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MAKE CLASS WAR

Condemns 'Short-Sighted Ones' Who Threaten This Country With Dissension That Elsewhere Has Led to Dictatorship.

2 500,000 MORE FOR FINDING JOBS

resident Outlines Steps Being Taken for Drouth Relief and Declares 'Spending Like This Is Not Waste.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.-Presi-Roosevelt, in a radio address m the White House last night, aid: "Re-employment in industry proceeding rapidly. Government ending was in large part responble for keeping industry going and ting it in position to make this employment possible."

To speed re-employment, he went , he was allocating \$2,500,000 more the United States Employment rvice for the purpose of placing workers in private jobs.

He paid tribute to "the brave irit with which so many millions of working people are winning their way out of depression.

"Private enterprise," he said, "is case of drouth-stricken farm- relinquish his keys. .Government spending has

to save it, private industry bethe Government relief program." Bryan said.

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LOOK, DIZZY

HE'S FALLEN

THE FENCE!

THAT GIRL!

AVE

DIZZY!

LL, WHY NOT

HOW, DIZZY?

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hip Pin (send 1 package top). Rabbit's Foot (send 2 package tops).

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Speaking of the work of the Em-Service, he appealed to

"This does not mean," he said, nd other work relief programs atil all workers have decent jobs today." private employment at decent

ort them at a decent and conand to accumulate a margin of sesitudes of life," he said:

abor, who threaten this coun- eth us." tions in human life."

Program for Drouth Areas. "we are going to conserve soil, water and conserve life." n, his Republican opponent, and er was acquitted.

Governors, he said: talked is in full accord with a program of providing work for states will take care of their oyables but that the cost of ring those who are entirely te by the Federal Government." sleeping.

A wheel of the car, driven by sleeping and farm-to-market roads, he sleeping.

A wheel of the car, driven by George McFadden, of Loves Park, George McFadden, fracturing

spend for such things now. his way home from Rockford and testock on the farm; they pro-band operated a roadside watermel-on stand. will conserve soil and quently hit by drouth."

**THUNDERSHOWERS** TONIGHT; COOLER; FAIR TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

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Missouri: Fair

in northwest portion, local thundershowers in east and south portion this afternoon or tonight; some cooler in north and west tonight omorrow generally fair, somewhat cooler in east and south portion.

Illinois: Generally fair in north, local thundershowers in south this afternoon or tonight, somewhat cooler in central and north tonight: Tuesday generally fair, somewhat cooler in south.

norrow), 5:36 a. m. Stage of the Mississippi at Louis, -1.0 feet, a rise of 0.4.

Man, 21, Had Been Arrested on Charge of Attempting to Attack Woman.

By the Associated Press.
DALTON, Ga., Sept. 7.—A 21year-old Negro was lynched near here vesterday after his arrest on a charge of attempting to attack Communist newspaper, L'Humanite, for a closed market. a white woman

men's) case, just as certainly as in pistols to force Jailer John Pitt to League.

chaingang sentence for an attemptto save it, private industry as to take workers off the rolls ed attack on a 10-year-old girl,

Bryan related that the woman screamed when the Negro attempted to attack her and he ran from

"Two men who met him as he This does not mean," he said, at there will be any lessening of the efforts under WPA and PWA in the street recognized him," Bryan said. "We took bloodhounds and caught him in a short the desired moment." time. I planned to question him

ment concerning the accusation.

## After asserting workers must have opportunity "to use their labor at a return adequate to sup-TURNS TABLES ON ACCUSERS

tly rising standard of living, Passes Difficult Word Test and Then Gives Examiners One

· They Stumble On. LONDON, Sept. 7.-A man ac-"There are those who fail to read cused of drunken driving passed the both the signs of the times and sobriety word test with flying colo refuse the worker any effective his examiners. The defendant, withto bargain collectively, to out a slip of the tongue, repeated "The British Constitution," "The Leith police conveneth

with that class dissension which Then he set a test for the two other countries has led to dicta- doctors examining him. It was the rahip and the establishment of first two lines of Lewis Carroll's ear and hatred as the dominant "Jabberwocky" in "Alice in Won-

'Twas brillig, and the slithy toves Did gyre and gimble in the wabe; As for the drouth, he declared All mimsy were the borogoves Back from a tour in which he did the defendant's attorney. The two doctors stumbled and so red with Gov. Alf M. Lan-reading it from his brief. The driv-

## Every Governor with whom I WOMAN KILLED BY AUTO WHICH HITS ROADSIDE TENT agrees that the individ- Driver Whose Car Ran Off High-

way Near Rockford Says He Fell Asleep.
ROCKFORD, Ill., Sept. 7. — Mrs.

willing to work must be Josephine Di Feda, 39 years old, was fatally injured yesterday when Couturier said. ting the work would in an automobile ran off a highway

passed over her head, fracturing her skull. Her husband, Joe Di ng like this is not waste. Feda, was seriously injured. McFadden told police he was on

money to buy food and mrs. Di Feda was the mother of the money to buy food and mrs. Di Feda was the mother of the mother of the mother of the mother bus and the mother of the mother bus and the mother of the mother of the mother of the mother of the mother bus and the mother of the for the winter; they keep nine children. She and her hus-

the future in those states Five Go Off Viaduct, One Killed t by drouth."

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 7.—

day. Norman Lovell, also 16, his man and Dick Merrill, American mundo Anadon.

Sound policy One youth was fatally injured and companion, was taken to a Long-Trans-Atlantic flyers, landed today A civilian. maintain farm prices in good four others thurt when the automorears as well as in bad crop bile in which they were riding fered a fractured skull. Jack Ryfrom Paris. They returned from When the court passed sentence church, at 8 a. m. today. ollowed up with a state plunged off a viaduct between here an, 16, who saw the two fall, said an overnight visit on which they ued on Page 2, Column 3. to the Independence Sanitarium. foot peak.

# PROTEST STRIKE IN FRANCE AGAINST

for Hour in Demand for Aid for Loyalists.

**FASCIST PLOT** CHARGED BY REDS

Revolt Planned by the Old said the increase was made neces-Croix de Feu, According to Communists Insisting the on Intervention.

Copyright, 1936, by the Associated Press. PARIS, Sept. 7.-A Communist call to 300,000 workers to strike tocipal airplane and automobile factories in the Paris area.

According to plan, metal workers laid down their tools for the hour's demonstration. Company officers
in the affected factories acknowl
Resumed Job North of edged virtually all union members answered the summons.

Union leaders called a meeting for tonight to decide on further acfrom its hands-off policy in the Spanish war. They have demanded the Government lift its embargo union or former union men to aid the Madrid Government. Fascist Plot Charged.

Communists charged a Fascist reattributed plans for an uprising to Sheriff J. T. Bryan said a crowd the French Social party, a political

sued orders for the organization of the county, as has been done since Aug. 23 at the National Co.

for civil war." He and his lieutenants made detailed plans for seizing control of various provincial cities and, the paper declared told his side to

De la Rocque also ordered his aids to buy all possible supplies of He said the Negro made no state- weapons from private sources, l'Hu- SPANISH WORKERS AWARDED

manite reported.

"blockade against the Spanish Republic" and urged the metal workers to carry out their planned By the Associated Press strike. Blum Won't Change Policy.

Premier Leon Blum refused yes- ployers last night when a tribunal give further details. the signs of the times and sobriety word test with flying colmican history. They would try ors and then turned the tables on

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The works are many meeting at which are many meeting at a ma at a mass meeting at which crowds ber, 1934. The amount involved in declared to be in a "desperate sitshouted "Airplanes for Spain." He asserted there was no com- 000,000 pesetas, nominally around

petent proof for the Communists' \$12,000,000. theory that Italy and Germany were alding the Spanish Fascist rebels, rising to the positive declaration to indemnify all workers distributed and the positive declaration of the positive declaration tion: "My reply today, as yesterday, charged for political reasons during passed. It was thought that spe-

Blum Government in office, said few months, but others were for Vaillant Couturier, a Communist more than 19 months.

plain his fear of a general Euro- trolled banks. pean conflict arising from the Spanish civil war.

The Communists, like Blum, are against intervention "but the blockade of Spain's regular Government when Fascist powers are aiding the rebellion itself constitutes intervention against a friendly Republic,"

to conserve water, drilling of in which she and her husband were the General Confederation of La- fire from planes in the Nablus dis- Leftist front. They did, however, Lehman, whose nomination for a bor, that by their strike they might trict. imperil France's domestic defenses.

Boy Mountain Climber Killed. ESTES PARK, Colo., Sept. 7 .-

Forrest Hein, 16-year-old Denver

## **NEW YORK CITY** GOES INTO RETAIL MILK BUSINESS

Opens Stations to PublicWhen Large Dairies Increase Price Cent a Quart.

Ry the Associated Press. 300,000 Workers in Paris of New York, Sept. 7.—The City of New York went into the retail milk business yesterday after the Area Lay Down Tools four largest milk distributors raised their price one cent a quart. Municipal milk stations, drawing

> ers, sold milk at 11 cents a quart to the general public and at 8 cents to needy persons. Store delivery prices to the public were 15 and 16 cents a quart, respectively, for Grade A and 13 and

their supply from independent deal-

Harry Cronk, president of the Borden's Farm Products Division. sary by demands from farmers for an additional increase on top of the half-cent per quart allowed by the Commissioner of Agriculture and Markets three weeks ago. The city started selling milk aft-

14 cents for Grade B.

er the Borden and Sheffield com panies gave notice of the price increase on milk supplied to municipal baby health and welfare cen-

Health Commissioner John L. day for one hour to compell France Rice announced the milk sold by to support the Spanish Government the city was supplied by 1500 indein its civil war shut down the prin- pendent retailers who had not met the price increase.

# STRIKING TIFF MINERS BAR **WORK BY OTHER DIGGERS**

Potosi, Mo. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

POTOSI, Mo., Sept. 7 .- One hun dred and fifty Washington County tion to force the Blum Government week of their strike against the union tiff miners, in the third National Pigments & Chemical Co., today broke up a group of and allow export of guns and planes had gone back to work near Racola, nine miles north of Potosi. The men were digging tiff for the National company, which has refused volt was threatened in France. The to agree to the union's demand

The union delegation, arriving in trucks at the place where the work of about 150 men removed the man, organization headed by Col. Francis booked as A. L. McCamy, from the de la Rocque which arose from their work, threw their tools government. In their (business Whitfield county jail after using dissolved Croix de Feu Veterans in a heap, and warned them not to resume working. "This is a friendly visit," the callers said, "but don't make us come here relinquish his keys.

The Negro, whose body, officers found several hours later hanging from a tree, recently completed a sued orders for the organization of the county, as has been done of the county, as has been done or the county. Fountain Farms plant, and at the

> paper declared, told his aids to "keep in contact with active reserve army officers particularly those in charge of guns so we can place our hands on arms and ammunition our hands on arms and ammunition of the desired moment."
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> In Toledo Loyalist solders were declared to be ready to attack the historic Alcazar where 1700 rebels are besieged. A final demand for surrender was refused, it was reported.
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> Then a physician dressed the slight wound on her forehead, suffered the firm's collapse, resulted in a disagreement of the jury.
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> He came to this country at the age of four, was employed in his ing on a permanent injunction permanent injunction permanent work.
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> A Fescist column was destroyed. charge of guns so we can place made as to whether this would covour hands on arms and ammunition at the desired moment."
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> er the workers at Racola. A hearing on a permanent injunction permanent injun

Must Pay Them for Time Lost in Radical Uprising.

the decision was estimated at 100.- uation."

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Sweaters for Soldiers.

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He repeated, however, the charges would force them into bankruptcy, that Germany and Italy were aid but pending the appeal to the triing the rebels and said "It is false
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# BRITISH, IN PLANES, KILL EIGHT ARABS IN PALESTINE

Attack With Machine Guns From Air When Patrol Is Ambushed

"The strike cannot make me attack from ambush on a military all executive juntas. change my mind on the conduct I patrol in the region which has been believe is imposed on the Govern- the scene of fierce and almost con- Four Fascist Rebel Leaders Exetinuous clashes between British and Arab forces for three days. retary of the Palestine Government ecuted last night, following a court-

an assassin's rifle went wild.

# LOYALISTS DRIVE **BACK REBELS IN** TOLEDO REGION

15-Mile Gain Made By Government Forces at Talavera de la Reina. Madrid Announces.

'DANGER OF MARCH' ON CAPITAL OVER'

In Toledo Itself Leftists Get Ready to Attack Alcazar, Where 1700 Persons Are Besieged.

By the Associated Press MADRID, Sept. 7 .- The Government of Premier Francisco Largo Caballero, called to office last week, today reported a Loyalist victory over rebels at Talavera de la Reina, 40 miles west of Toledo. Toledo is 50 miles south of Madrid.

The Government previously had acknowledged the seriousness of the situation in the Estremadura region west of Talavera, bordering on Badajoz and Caceres provinces "Our victory eliminates the hitherto imminent danger of a march on Madrid," said Maj. Carlos Con-treras, Government commander in

"Now that we hold Talavera-the nerve center of our communications between Madrid and Toledo who in the South and Madrid and Merida in the West-we can sweep every rebel out of the Tagus Val-

> Attacks Against Highway. Government militiamen drove the rebels back 15 miles with frontal against the highway held by the Fascists.

> Talayera was surrounded on three sides by Loyalist soldiers, reported Gen. Jose Asensio, Commander-in-Chief of all operations in the Central sector.

ficial report said.

In Toledo Loyalist soldiers were

by dynamite by Francisco Villodres er and ultimately became head of ing with her friends, Lord and Lady of the highway into the coastal Garcia, 19 years old, who died later the real estate brokerage firm that Carberry. in a Malaga hospital. The incident did, in peak times, \$1,000,000 in busicurred near Mo ontefiro, 25 miles The newspaper, regarded as an official organ of the Communist \$12,000,000 IN 1934 REVOLT west of Granada. The youth set off dynamite which he carried to a first which set off dynamite which he carried to a first which set off dynamite which he carried to a first which set off dynamite which he carried to a first which set off dynamite which he carried to a first which set off dynamite which he carried to a first which set off dynamite which he carried to a first which set off dynamite which set off d

> pass. that rebel resistance in the south- the company he sold insurance. MADRID, Sept. 7.—Spanish work- ern stronghold of Cordoba had ers won a victory over their em- "given way." The report did not sons survive.

Residents of Madrid were awak- President Expected to Make First terrible things I've ever done. But was "as good as taken" and began ened by sirens early today and the uprising, and under the decision cial detectors had picked up the York State Democratic convention "I'll never try it again—but I'll circlement of fortified positions.

All barber shops in the capital of his

The fight began with an Arab Socialists and Left Republicans on virtually certain. ented at Barcelona. BARCELONA, Spain, Sept. 7 .-Max Murock, Assistant Chief Sec- Four Fascist rebel leaders were ex- Rectory Housekeeper Wounded limit and 122 drivers for other trafand its senior Jewish official, es- martial aboard the prison ship caped unhurt when six shots from Uruguay in Barcelona Harbor.

was not given.

# Trans-Atlantic Solo Flyer



MRS. BERYL MARKHAM Photographed at Louisburg, N. S.

# GUSTAVE CYTRON, HEAD WOMAN OCEAN FLYER OF DEFUNCT FIRM, DIES

Mrs. Markham in New York

"to Have Some Fun" After

Resting From Ordeal,

She slept late this morning and

"I never saw the moon nor the

tions; 2220 Since Aug.

His Mortgage Company Collapsed in 1929 With Loss of \$2,000,000 to Investors

Gustave Cytron, president of the defunct Cytron Bond & Mortgage Co. at 110 North Ninth street, died across the Atlantic Ocean alone the city before yielding to the rebels. yesterday. He was 60 years old from east to west, spent a quiet

His firm failed in December, with friends. Before the rebels retired, Andres 1929 with a loss to investors of al-Martin, 23-year-old commander of most \$2,000,000. He was acquitted day at Floyd Bennett Field, where the Government garrison, and 75 in 1933 of a charge in Circuit Court she arrived from Louisburg, N. S., of his men were whipped with re-volver belts and then shot, the ofness of selling second mortgage se- ate breakfast in her hotel room. moved forward to attack Fort curities, and another trial last Then a physician dressed the slight Trincherpe, last line of Government

A Fascist column was destroyed early manhood as a garment workness a year. He attributed his failofficial organ of the Communist party, renewed its attack on the Madrid Tribunal Holds Employers of dynamite which ha-carried to a bridge over which soldiers were to cured certificates he sold to the investing public, to become virtually again attempt a trans-Atlantic jectiles on Irun and eight on Fuen-flight. She said that the engine of terrabia. Damage to the two cities His widow, a daughter and two she crashed.

# ADDRESSED BY ROOSEVELT

Campaign Speech Before State Convention.

NEW YORK, Sept. 7.-President altitude of 2000 feet, several times cers, were based on a rapid adopening political speech of the na- they gauge the weather.

women to help to provide sweaters issue with Gov. Landon and the and that I'd have to make a forced ritory." dead-line he set for the beginning of his political campaign—the the sea. But I kept going, hoping War. were communized. The owners month of October. I'd sight land. And I did. When

were communized. The owners were working on a salary basis. Receipts were being delivered daily to the syndicate headquarters. Syndicalists, announcing they had refused to accept representation in the new Cabinet because the Government was not in keeping with refused to accept representation in the new Cabinet because the Government was not in keeping with plans are for the President to be ica can show me; I'm going to of the loyalist artillery had been approved to the San Sebagain JERUSALEM, Sept. 7 (Palcor their "spiritual revolutionary char- the final speaker at the closing ses- have some fun," she said. deating the work would inbuilding of reservoirs and

Blum told the metal workers Agency.—Eight Arabs were rebuilding of reservoirs and

Blum told the metal workers Agency.—Eight Arabs were reported killed today by machine gun

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# WOMAN STABBED BY ROBBER IN 50-CENT HOLDUP ON STREET

When She Hesitates About Giving Up Her Purse.

Mrs. Rose Taylor, 58 years old, m. today.

The condemned men were Comhousekeeper in the rectory of the
mander Bernardo de la Fuente,

Church of the Holy Communion, of arrests since the traffic camflag and was assured that the sefu-High School student, was killed in a 300-foot fall down the face of a Richman, Merrill Back in London. Capt. Jose Miguel Fernandez, Lieut. 2811 Washington avenue, was cut paign began on Aug. 24. Of this gees under his care would not be harmed. purse, which contained 50 cents by speeding and 1408 for other traffic A civilian, Arturo Vazquez, was a Negro, who attacked her on offenses.

For the week ending last night there were 155 automobile accidents announced a day of The Negro approached her car- in which one person was killed and ISTANBUL, Turkey, Sept 1-She was treated at City Hospital.

NORTH SPAIN

REBEL ARMY

PRICE 3 CENTS.

Two Columns of Fascists Moving on San Sebastian After Irun Victory-Get Ready to Attack Government Fort.

LOYALIST PLANE DROPS BOMBS

Defenders Reported Quarreling Among Selves Over Whether to Surrender, Engage in Fighting or Set City Afire.

HENDAYE, France, Sept. 7 .spanish loyalist defenders of San Sebastian fought among themselves today while Fascist rebels continied their attack on the Bay of Bis-

San Sebastian is eight miles west of Irun, which was captured Friday, by the insurgents.

Basque volunteers were declared to be advocating surrender of San Sebastian. Socialists and armed ing a campaign of strategy to oppose the Fascist offensive without causing damage to the city. Anarchists and Communists were re-NEW YORK, Sept. 7.-Mrs. Beryl ported to have adopted a no-surren-Markham, the first woman to fly der stand, favoring setting fire to Anarchists from Bilbao attemptand lived at 6603 Clemens avenue. day today resting and motoring ed to spread gasoline and start The English aviatrix was wel-

comed by 5000 New Yorkers yester-Advance of Rebels.

Rebels, supported by artiflery, This afternoon she spent motor- the Fascists sought to seize control

Tonight she was invited to a din-The Government general staff or

Mrs. Marknam said she would not French territory, dropped two proher plane failed 20 minutes before was slight. Rebel anti-aircraft batteries replied to the aerial attack Telling of her flight from Enthe shells falling on French soil.

Bilbao to Be Next Goal. "What did I think about? Oh, a At rebel headquarters the Fascist lot of unpleasant things-all the general staff said San Sebastian not once did I think of turning plans to move farther along back. northern coast toward Bilbao, Reb-"Most of the time I flew at an el tactics, as disclosed by the offi-

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through the little town of La Sarte, A few Government men still ocmoved westward to the San Sebas-

Others Flee Into France. Refugees continued to pour into France although their number was international bridges at Irun and Behobia. Many of the fleeing residents were using boats to cross the Police arrested 120 motorists who Bidassoa River.

exceeded the 30-mile-per-hour speed | Carlists (traditionalist monarch ists) sent food supplies to several fic violations in the 48-hour period French citizens gathered at the between 4 a. m. Saturday and 4 a. Irun consulate. The French con-

that seemed to refer to the all advocated by Secretary lines and Independence, Mo., early yes—with a rope and attempted to scale lines and advocated by Secretary lines and Independence, Mo., early yes—with a rope and attempted to scale lier, French movie comedian, who lines are lines and independence. When she hesitated about previous week there were 183 accidence of Dusty Dome, a 10,842—when she hesitated about previous week there were 183 accidence of Dusty Dome, a 10,842—when she hesitated about previous week there were 183 accidence of Dusty Dome, a 10,842—when she hesitated about previous week there were 183 accidence of Dusty Dome, a 10,842—when she hesitated about previous week there were 183 accidence of Dusty Dome, a 10,842—when she hesitated about previous week there were 183 accidence of Dusty Dome, a 10,842—when she hesitated about previous week there were 183 accidence of Dusty Dome, a 10,842—when she hesitated about previous week there were 183 accidence of Dusty Dome, a 10,842—when she hesitated about previous week there were 183 accidence of Dusty Dome, a 10,842—when she hesitated about previous week there were 183 accidence of Dusty Dome, a 10,842—when she hesitated about previous week there were 183 accidence of Dusty Dome, a 10,842—when she hesitated about previous week there were 183 accidence of Dusty Dome, a 10,842—when she hesitated about previous week there were 183 accidence of Dusty Dome, a 10,842—when she hesitated about previous week there were 183 accidence of Dusty Dome, a 10,842—when she hesitated about previous week there were 183 accidence of Dusty Dome, a 10,842—when she hesitated about previous week there were 183 accidence of Dusty Dome, a 10,842—when she hesitated about previous week there were 183 accidence of Dusty Dome, a 10,842—when she hesitated about previous week there were 183 accidence of Dusty Dome, a 10,842—when she hesitated about previous week there were 183 accidence of Dusty Dome, a 10,842—when she hesitated about previous week there were 183 accidence of Dust

# **BRITISH UNION** LABOR IN ATTACK ON COMMUNISM

Report Before Workers Congress Today Charges Subsidization With Russian Money.

**MOSCOW PRESS** ATTACKED LEADER

Trouble Arose Over Citrines' Plea for Clemency for Zinoviev and 15 Other Conspirators.

PLYMOUTH, England, Sept. 7 .-Communist plans for a united popular front in Great Britain are likely to receive scant encouragement from organized British labor at Sixty-eighth Trades Union Congress which opened here today.

Five pages of the congress report are to be devoted to an outspoken attack on Communist tactics. For nearly 20 years, it was claimed, a campaign to subvert the British labor movement had been pursued

subsidized by Russian money. "On numerous occasions," the re port stated, "the executives of un ions have been faced with unofficial strikes deliberately fomented by Communists and directed not se much against the employers against executive authority and the

"When the mischief has been By done and men have been victimized, the Communists have promptly de-

The British labor movement, it pletely irreconcilable with labor and who have no faith in democracy." Moscow Attack on Citrine.

Most recent evidence of growing ension between the British Labor party and Moscow was a virulent attack made by the Soviet press on Citrine, secretary-general of the

trades union congress.

As president of the International Federation of Trades Unions, he addressed a telegram to the chairman of the Council of People's Commissars pleading that mercy should be shown to Zinoviev, Kamenev and the 14 other confessed conspirators who recently were executed in counter-revolution and the destruction of the Soviet Union and its bewildering.

"It is a rude attempt to interfere munist party newspaper.
"The knavish defenders of the

counter-revolutionary Fascist assas- WORLD POWER CONFERENCE sins show a concern in this counterrevolutionary band which is suspicious," said Izvestia, Government

We put forward the view that these men ought to have been tried in accordance with the ordinary retorted Sir Walter with calm digshall go on making it."

Resolutions on War, Fascism Trade unionists who had sneered at Citrine for accepting a knightood from King George, who condemned most bitterly his continued friendship with former Premier James Ramsay MacDonald and former Colonial Secretary Thomas, after those men had fallen from grace in the eyes of many laborites for their association with the first national Government of 1931, are expected to have a warmer welcome for their leader when he

The violence of Moscow's attack took many of them by surprise." The possibility of a fight to break Britain's policy of neutrality toward Spain was seen today when three abor leaders left hurriealy for Paris to discuss the question with French Labor heads. They will re-pieces of flat silver and 6000 wine ROOSEVELT SAYS turn Wednesday and report to the glasses. congress, prior to the drawing up

Many delegates charged the Faseist governments of Europe had selmo Garcia Barrera was serious ity understanding. These delegates Negras, Mexico, yesterday. He was favored active British support of caught on the bull's horns and "Or the Madrid Government.

At any rate, the delegates were expected to vote further financial assistance for the Spanish workers to the arrest of our comrades. Time In their struggle against Fascist will prove that these activities have countrymen.

Resolutions the congress will pass judgment upon during the all trade unionists to refuse to asunited stand against "Fascism and

A report to be presented for the consideration of delegates outlines some of the secret "underground" work being carried on in Germany

and Austria against Naziism The "underground" campaign o

British workers against Nazi and Fascist influences in other parts of crope is supervised, according to the report, by a joint committee of the International Federation of Trade Unions and international secrecariat representatives, who

we have necessarily to be exceedingly reticent in regard to what is being done," the report adds, "as published details might easily lead to be sent as the result of the report adds, "as published details might easily lead to be referred to the report adds, "as published details might easily lead to be referred to the report adds, "as published details might easily lead to be referred to the report adds, "as published details might easily lead to be referred to the report adds, "as published details might easily lead to be referred to the republication of specific regions and the republication of specific regions and the republication of specific regions and the result of the republication of specific regions and the regions are alto reserve a substitute region and the region of specific regions and the region of specific regions are alto reserve a substitute region of specific regions and the region of specific regions are alto reserve a substitute region of specific regions are alto reserve a substitute region of specific regions are alto region of specific regions and the region of the region of specific regions are alto region of the region of specific regions are alto region of the region of specific regions are alto region of the region

# Cardinal Blesses Rebels' Flag



ARCHBISHOP of Seville, guarded by troops, blesses the red and gold flag which was presented by Gen. Francisco Franco, insurgent commander, to a new regiment composed of men of Seville.

## BORAH PLEADS FOR STRONGER ZEAL FOR AMERICAN IDEALS

'We Need Not Less of the Nation Spirit but More of It," He Declares,

HAILEY, Idaho, Sept. 7 .- Senator William E. Borah; Republican, canwas added, would not attempt to C. Ben Ross, Democratic nominee, achieve a "spurious unity with addressing a Labor day picnic crowd, said:

"The last 25 years in many spects have wrought greater changes in the whole setup of human affairs than the 250 years pre-Measured by dynasties which have been toppled over, the idols which have been broken, the dictatorships which have sprung up, the beliefs which have been up rooted or doubts, the long-accepted political principles discredited, the theories of government regarded for decades as all but sacred questioned chinery for the wholesale murder of human beings, cherished ideals changed or abandoned, these 25 years stand out separate and apart Moscow on charges of attempting in history-grim, stupendous and

Borah urged a stronger nationa spirit to cling to American ideals. "What we need is not less of the with the rights and duties of the national spirit but more of it; not soviet court," said Pravda, Comless of the zeal for national inter-

# TO SEAT 3000 AT DINNER

for Banquet in Washington Union Station.

By the Associated Press. "That was our protest, and on coal, oil, gas and electricity from 52 nations gathered here today for the third world Power conference. Delegates registered, and turned immediately to studying the 325 papers prepared by industrialists. Government officials, engineers and scientists.

> menu for the dinner to be spread before 3000 guests in the union railway station Wednesday night.

The menu calls for, among other things, 300 dressed lambs, a ton of cantaloupes, 5000 rolls, 125 gallons

With the seats removed from the efits. large waiting room of the station the conference delegates will sit ers can look back over the last be served by 300 waiters. The table ther significant gains in the field tend the recent Italian military settings will include nine tons or 27,000 pieces of silver vessels, 30,000

Bullfighter Gored in Mexico. EAGLE PASS, Tex., Sept. 7 .- An-

violated the international neutral- ly gored in a builfight at Piedras Wallace, for an "ever normal granthrown into the air.

> contributed to the undermining of dictatorships . . . . One proposed resolution calls on

sist the Government either in the armed forces or in the industrial field if attempts were made to enforce conscription in event of war

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111

Miss Perkins Estimates 8,500,-000 Have Found Private or

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7. Secretary Frances Perkins estimated today that 8,500,000 workers had found private or Government jobs since the low point of the depression in March of 1933.

"Some 1,000,000 men and women who were jobless at this time last defensive ability on a 20-mile front year have been added to the ranks in the vicinity of Aix-En-Provence, workers in private industry and the amount of money in pay en-velopes has been increased nearly \$42,000.000 in weekly wages."

Perkins said that "substantial gains child in the United States."

sion, Miss Perkins estimated that tions. nearly 5,500,000 workers had found obs in private industry and that

the slowest to recover," stating that payrolls in the group had risen 32.1 By the Associated Press. per cent since last Labor day and

per cent. "These industries," she continued, tained rise through the increased day purchasing power of wage earners and farmers and the resultant in-

vestors.

Citing other gains for labor since last Labor day, the Secretary listed Smigly the putting into operation of the of raspberry ice, 75 gallons of soup Social Security Act, with almost a cles professed interest in the exmillion persons now receiving ben- pected meeting of Baistrocchi and to St. Louis, where she was married hoped that Portugal would declare

In addition, she said, "wage earn year as one being marked by furof labor legislation."

# SOME EMPLOYERS

MAKE CLASS WAR Continued From Page One.

Our modern civilization," he asserted, "can and should devise a bers remaining of the Spanish Emmore successful means by which bassy personnel in Washington folthe excess supplies of bumper years lowing the resignations of Ambas- William Watkins of the State police

Summing up his remarks on ag-

welfare." Text of President Roosevelt's address will be found on Page

Gold Star Mothers' Day Sept. 27. Don Juan Terrasa, the commercia WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—Prestattache, and Maj. Ramon Franco dent Roosevelt issued a proclama- air attache and brother of Gen. tion today designating Sept. 27, as Gold Star Mothers' day, in honor of mothers who lost throw the Spanish Government. sons and daughters in the World Five other secretaries and attaches sons and daughters in the World Five other secretaries and attaches Frisco Railroad tracks near Jeffer-War. The proclamation was in con-previously had resigned or failed to formity with a resolution adopted return to their posts here from

Record Chicago August Air Traffic. CHICAGO, Sept. 7.-Records for of the embassy. August air travel out of Chicago member of the staff who could be were broken last month when 11,991 reached last night, said he had not passengers departed from the mu-heen assigned to that duty and that nicipal airport on seven lines, the airport ticket office reported today, else had.

Cabinet Drafts Bill Simultaneously With Signing of Auxiliary Military Pact with Poland.

ANSWER TO GERMAN **INCREASE IN DRAFT** 

Latest Projected Expenditure in Addition to 1936 Armament Budget of \$888,300,000.

PARIS, Sept. 7 .- Simultaneously military treaty with Poland, the French Government announced today a national defense bill for \$276,to strengthen its armed forces. The expenditure will be in addition to the regular 1936 defense budget of \$888,300,000.

The cabinet drafted the measure to provide for an initial appropria-tion in 1937 of 4,200,000,000 francs to of its universal conscription term. The new agreement with Poland, signed last night after a dinner given by President Albert Lebrun, also was part of the French program of strengthening both foreign alliances and the army to match Germany's military preparations. To Seek Arms Conference.

The ministers in their statement on increasing defense forces any the League of Nations meetings in this fall for a general convention on "limitation and controlled reductions of armaments." The French armament program Government Work Since 1933 mapped out today included organization of a corps of "specialists," an increase in the number of "career

> militarists," and development of anti-tank defense. A decree authorizing the immediate expenditure of 100,000,000 francs (\$6.580,-000) for "extraordinary work" at naval bases also was approved. Maneuvers engaging 45,000 soldiers began a test of the army's

Manosque and Brignoles. Credits for Poland. The Government also prepared the to extend military credits amount- Her Sister-in-Law, Mrs. J. F. El-Secretary said in a Labor day radio speech. speech. speech. speech. speech. the mutual military asistance pact sary of the first Labor day. Miss signed by the two countries in 1923. The auxiliary agreement to the

have been made each year since 1923 French-Polish treaty was 1932 and advances on the economic agreed on during the visit to Paris front have been so consolidated as of Inspector-General Edward Rydzgive every indication that they Smigly of Poland. Paul Bastid, will be sustained to the ultimate chairman of the foreign affairs benefit of every man, woman and committee of the Chamber of Deputies, was expected to go to War-Since the low point in the depres- saw soon to conclude the negotia-Inspector-General Rydz-Smigly

others "are working on Rome, a fact which led informed useful emergency jobs provided by sources to assert French efforts to draw Italy away from a possible She reported "encouraging gains" German alliance were continuing.

With Polish General.

"give every indication of a sus- Smigly of Poland, official said to- ward the lake.

The Polish Army Inspector-General plans to stop at creased profits of industry and inproctocol officer already has been sent to Venice to meet Gen. Rydz-

Both military and diplomatic cir-Gen. Rydz-Smigly, in the light of to Vandever 36 years ago. present Italian-Polish friendliness. t was recalled a special Polish military mission was invited to at- which grew into the large Vandemaneuvers.

# ONLY TWO MINOR ATTACHES OF SPANISH EMBASSY LEFT

Have Resigned or Failed to

minor attaches are the only memcan be conserved for use in lean sader Don Luis Calderon and most said the two related that Cook, who of his official staff.

"We are going to have a farm nouncement of his retirement be- day as Mrs. Cook and Relyea were policy that will serve the national cause of his inability to co-operate preparing to leave the place. Burwith the new extremist Government in Madrid, his military attache, Maj. fought and Relyea shot Cook with Jose Vidal, announced that he also a shotgun. Relyea said he and had sent his resignation to Madrid. Mrs. Cook then took the body in This left actually on duty here only Cook's car to the point near Alma, Don Juan Terrasa, the commercial where it was found Saturday. Sunday, Francisco Franco, leader of the insurgent forces now seeking to over-

> leave. No one, apparentif, has been designated to take temporary charge

# HOOVER ON WAY EAST

CHICAGO, Sept. 7 .- Former President Herbert Hoover arrived here country business trips and said he was going to spend the afternoon discussing plans for his political activity during the next 60 days. He ed to amplify his statement would confer. He was met at the train by Arch W. Shaw, Chicago Charles Gustav Jung, Swiss paybusiness man and long-time friend By the Associated Press.

OGDEN, Utah, Sept. 7. - Herterday into what he indicated probably will be the thick of the Repubican national campaign. He is definitely pointed, he an-

time on this trip" with Gov. Alf M. Landon, the Republican presidential Hoover announced he would speak in New York at a Herald-Tribune

He will return to the West to address the American Mining Congress in Denver Sept. 28. ture, sexuality has been lent, tem-

LEMKE SUGGESTS WAY TO GET BILLION-DOLLAR PENSION FUND Would Have Government Use Own ney and Credit to Retire Bonds; Give Saving to Aged.

CHICAGO, Sept. 7. - Representative William Lemke, Union party candidate for President, recommended today that the Government use its own money and credit to retire its tax-exempt interest-bearing bonds, and apply the billion dollars he estimated it would save yearly to an old age pension fund.

In a speech at a rally sponsored by William Hale Thompson, third party candidate for Governor of Congressman Lemke said that by the end of this year bank ers would have about \$36,000,000,000 use as a revolving fund to buy

"At this time the Government is transaction. Government not use its own money and credit with which to retire the friend." \$36,000,000,000 tax-exempt interest-

# WOMAN DROWNED WHEN AUTO ROLLS INTO LAKE OF OZARKS

more of St. Louis, Falls Out
Trying to Reach Brake.

In the Associated Press. LINN CREEK, Mo., Sept. 7.-

Mrs. William A. Vandever of Tulsa, was carried to the bottom of the Lake of the Ozarks yesterday afternoon when the automobile which she was sitting rolled into the BRITISH TO ASK SPANIARDS Her sister-in-law, Mrs. James F. Elmore of St. Louis, was saved. She fell out of the car while trying to reach the emergency. The car rested in 30 feet of water.

With Mr. and Mrs. Elmore, the worst to suffer in a depression and Italian Official Expected to Confer Labor day holiday. Finding the Government was using gas camp full, they drove to a spot bombs were true. about 100 feet from the lake and ROME, Sept. 7.—The Italian Un- got out, leaving the car parked on drid, Sir H. G. Chilton, now at per cent since last Labor day and that employment had increased 14.8 der-Secretary for War, Federico an incline. Later the two women Hendaye, France, was instructed to certain conditions the farmer cancerdate the care convey to the rebals the suggestion. Baistrocchi, probably will go to Venice to meet Gen. Edward RydzTheir weight started it rolling tothat "grave consequences"

Mrs. Vandever's body was recovered and taken to Lebanon.

By the Associated Press. TULSA, Ok., Sept. 7 .- Mrs. W. A. dever opened a mercantile store ver's department store.

## CONFESSION IN FARM KILLING Michigan Sheriff Says Farmer Was

Shot in Row Over Wife. LAKE CITY, Mich., Sept. 7. Sheriff Mearl Burkett said today

Return to Posts.

The Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—Two fessed in the killing of Mrs. Cook's husband, William, in a quarrel over Relyea's attentions to Mrs. Cook. Burkett and Detective Lieut. was employed in Detroit, appeared A short time after the Ambassa- unexpectedly at his wife's farm himself authorized public an- home near Houghtan Laket Saturkett said Relyea said he and Cook

> Found Dead on Railroad Tracks. An unidentified Negro about 17 years old, was found dead, apparently struck by a train, on Frisco Railroad tracks near Jeffer-

> > SMOKELESS FUEL

SEIDE

# Jung, Disagreeing With Freud, Says Hunger Is Leading Instinct

Swiss Psychologist, Making His First Speech in America at Harvard Tercentenary,

ification

Rates Sex as Second.

stinct. Sex, age and heredity mod-CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Sept. 7 .- ify these. As examples of the "drive to activity" he gave "wanderlust, love chologist and author with Freud of psychoanalysis, made his first stinct." Reflection, he said, appears speech in America today, summar- in speech, abstract thought, imperbert Hoover headed eastward yes- izing his life-work in emotional sonations, ethical conduct, scientific analysis at the Harvard Tercen- achievement and works of art. The creative instinct seems, he tenary.

Jung rated sex in second place flection and the other instincts. It ounced, toward a conference "some among the instincts in speaking at is as much "destructive" as cona symposium on "factors determin- structive. ing human behavior." Unlike Freud, into "fragments." The "fragments" he placed hunger first.

Prof. Jung, explaining why he analyze. women's conference disagreed with many psychoanalysts who place sex first, said: "The growth of culture having like independent beings." Some tions of a moral and a social na- instinct subjected to too much mod-

> omparable to that of water in a dangerous things. Some, said Prof. Prof. Jung gave five principal expression, "one-sidedness," illus-factors as regulators of human be-havior, hunger, sexuality, drive to a person to foster useful capabiliactivity, reflection and creative in- ties to the neglect of others.

porarily at least, an excess value

## REPUTED RIVAL OF COVADONGA NEW SPANISH MINISTER ASKS FOR CUBAN GIRL'S FAVOR DIES FOR REPORT ON SHIP BOMBING

Another Blood Transfusion.

NEW YORK, Sept. 7 .- Moe Solinsky, who was said to be a rival del Vayo, new Socialist Minister of bers and friends of organized la of the Count of Covadonga for the State, has demanded a full report was held this morning at & favor of Marta Rocafort, 22-year- on the incident involving an atold Cuban beauty, died yesterday tempted bombing of the United of such bonds. Also, he said, they after an appendix operation. In an- States destroyer Kane. would have \$4,000,000,000 of Federal other hospital the Count received nounced they would take the lead at Reserve Notes "which the Govern- his sixth blood transfusion in two Reserve Notes "which the Govern-ment gave them and which they weeks and was reported in "satis-censor. So far, both the Spanish factory" condition today. He suf- Government and the rebels have stores remained open until 1 1. fers from hemophilia, hereditary disclaimed responsibility for the

borrowing millions of dollars a The Count, son of the former month," he said. "It prints tax- King Alfonso of Spain, employed the Spanish west coast. exempt interest-bearing bonds to as an automobile salesman and septhat amount and hands them over arated from his Cuban wife, escortto the bankers who in turn give the ed Miss Rocafort several times receive from them the same respect and Labor Union observed Government deposit slips. No while she was in New York during money is exchanged. The whole the summer. She described him No while she was in New York during it was ready to accord to foreign day with a parade which follows thing is merely a bookkeeping as "awfully nice" but said "there preted as a specific rerefence to tion to Lansdowne Park, when Why should the is a great deal of difference between being in love and being a

> manufacturing concern, obtained a policy. marriage license of a Justice of the Peace of Kennett Square, Pa., and Moe Solinsky." But Solinsky sailed many and Italy. alone and his only comment was However, in reference to re-"see my lawyer."

boarded a train en route to Ha- ready to give either Italy or Ger- east of San Juan, Puerto Rico, vana. The Count escorted her to many-or both—the Balearic Is- moving west or west northw vana. The Count escorted her to many—or both—the Balearic Ismoving west or west northwest the train but also kept his own lands, he declared: "We are abso- ward, attended by gales over

# ABOUT GAS BOMB CHARGES

to Know If Rebel Accusa Are True,

the owners of a large Tulsa depart- LONDON, Sept. 7.—Great Britain today instructed its Charge d'Af-Vandevers arrived at Lazy Days faires in Madrid, G. A. D. Ogilvie- the Grange near Wilmington, that 2 p. m., for the Forbes, to ask if rebel charges that

The British Ambassador to Maconvey to the rebels the suggestion follow threatened reprisal gas raids on Madrid.

The British also notified 24 Governments that the first session of the international neutrality committee would open at the London Vandever, 62 years old, had been a Foreign Office Wednesday mornresident of Tulsa, Ok., for 32 years. ing, under the chairmanship of W. Born in Ashland, Mo., she was edu-S. Morrison, financial secretary of cated at Columbia. She later moved the treasury. By that time, it was They its support of the committee. It is came to Tulsa in 1904, where Van- the only country now to withhold unconditional adherence

State Publicity Man for G. O. P. By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Sept. 7 .-Jack Williams, Kansas City news-paper man, will succeed John M. Pile of Ozark as State Republican Publicity Director at the State committee meeting in Jefferson City tomorrow night, Arthur M. Curtis, national committeeman from Missouri, announced here. Curtis said Williams was recommended for the post by Roy Roberts, managing editor of the Kansas City Star. Williams was with the Kansas City Journal Post, according to Curtis.



START WINTER RIGHT, WITH

for Incident Involving U. S. Destroyer Kane,

MADRID, Sept. 7.-Julio Alvarez Thirteen words of the dispatch ficiated

aerial bombs which a week ago mail. Postal stations, except narrowly missed the destroyer, off Alvarez del Vayo also warned all countries that Spain expected to

Italy and Germany. He asserted that "energetic hard work" would be the hallmark of and St. Clair County generally Then Solinsky, 55, head of a large the new administration's foreignu were closed.

He declared Spanish foreign re-Peace of Kennett Square, Pa., and lations were good, and said the booked accommodations on the Government had no intention of liner Queen Mary for "Mr. and Mrs. breaking off relations with Ger- Storm 500 Miles East of San h

ports the rebel commander-in- some indications of a tropical Equally silent, Miss Rocafort chief, Gen. Francisco Franco, is turbance about 500 miles east no lutely determined to preserve all small area. Spanish territory intact."

## PROPOSES CROP INSURANCE Taber Says There Are Some Con-

Louis J. Taber of Columbus, O., master of the National Grange, told the New Castle County Grange at anteed the American market

"The drouth should teach America some new lessons in agriculture The moisture shortage in 1930, 1934, not cope with. . . Crop insurance made at least a partial answer to this problem.

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· Sports Styles!

. Baby Swaggers!

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\$14.95 Values!

\$12.95 Values!

MEDIUM WEIGHT

# MANY LEAVE CITY FOR LABOR IN WRECKAG

Holiday Rail Traffic Heave PITSBURGH I Since 1929; Union Membr Hold Picnic.

All city, State and Federal on and courts and banks were e today in observance of Labor of chance, restleasness and play in- Exchanges, except the liveston change, also were closed

Many persons took advantage he three-day holiday to make of-town trips. Railroad and Saturday noon. James M. Perry, station Personalities also tend to split

of persons who left the necessitating the addit passenger coaches to the equipment of trains. Two "complexes," and complexes behave can Legion convention complexes are the revenge of an The State Highway Patrolin

ed heavy traffic since Su The "fragments" are not always night on all highways leaving city. Many persons took advi Jung, may be useful. The common of the fair weather to motor ing resorts or to hold pienia

Big Labor Picnie. rganized labor in the city. Pan were discontinued several yes The 68 labor unions affiliated the American Federation of La held an all-day picnic at Tri Park, 4100 South Broadway. Ornburn; national secretary speaker.

Johnston, successor to the late ! ther Timothy Dempsey, who to part in many labor conference Most business offices were ch

office, were closed. The East St. Louis Central Tr

Powers. His remarks were inter- a route through the downtown picnic was held. Public offices in East St.

In Clayton all St. Louis Co

MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 7 .- The Wes er Bureau said today there we

Three Mexican Rebels Killed

GUADALAJARA, Jalisco, Mer in an encounter with Federal tre today near Capullar Hill, the mi tary commander here agnor have kidnaped the chief of an agr



WRINGER ROLLS WASH MACHINE A SALIS

> Tower Man's Repo airport tower directing tra nental transport lines, gave

> northeast of the field. He to be losing altitude rapi proximately five or six later the ship disappears view, and instantly a burst became visible. The sit blown several seconds bef Firefighting apparatus ilrport started toward th mmediately on the sounding

siren, but was delayed in the scene over narrow lanes an orchard. fair grounds rushed over

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SELF Holdman

Bonne Terre, Mo.

a mile or two when crashed and burned in Only one Linda McDonald, 17 year Miami, Fla. All of the bodies wer Airport officials said doubt whether the pilot, I ley, 35, of suburban Hazel his passengers died from or the flames. Investigation Start Inquiries were under w

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gin Inquiry Into

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ONLY SUR

Federal Aeronautics Bu Allegheny County Coron and officials of the air Aeronautics Bureau in said they would hold ope into the cause of the cras probably Wednesday. County Commissioner investigation. They found ers of the plane apparent legal requirements and thelieved to be in good at the time it took off.

The investigation show

of gasoline in the plane

the motor was badly fuse making it impossible to sition at the time the plan tions of the Aeronautics said: "It is my opinion th valve was not properly s rol of the gasoline su To Question Girl Sur The investigators pl mestion Miss McDonald

ng taken to the hospital "There were six in our weren't particularly about going up. "But the man in the pl was from Miami, too-pr a thrill or our money back

Miss McDonald said sh r passengers before craw the wreckage to escape the The dead, besides Pilot and Powers, were: Ruth

16: Marcia Dennison, 16: McShane, 19: William Le Bradley Welfer, all of P Andrew Wibmer, Munh Mrs. Andrew Wibmer, Ruth Sliter, Utica, N. Y., law of the pilot.

"Fatal accident occurre-E. S. T. The Stinson tri-C. 11175, piloted by Eric and owned by Howard (Pittsburgh Skyways, It sighted traveling toward er east, wind was south-east f cleared Pilot Beckley east take-off at 9:12 p. m. "Signed off TWA flight and glanced to see where was. He was heading w proximately 400 feet above

ip actually crashed at 9:

Crowds at the airport an to the place where t They scattered in terr a gasoline tank in the wrec ploded and threw flames

Wounded Firing at Ta Newton Holdman, 42 yea. inter, accidentally shot the left hand yesterday

ting at a target with a He was treated at City and permitted to go all Vida avenue, Luxembus

**GREEN CALLS FOR** 

preme Court.'

INDUSTRIAL CONTROL

A. F. of L. Leader Advo-

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 7.

American Federation of Labor,

called for a new national effort to

regulate hours of work and in-

crease purchasing power, in a La-

Emphasizing the "mental and

noral deterioration" caused by un-

employment, he declared there was

an "inescapable duty of so organiz-

ing our production plans and rules

that no one shall be crowded out of

"Substantial progress had been

purpose along the lines of regula-

Social Security.

on the part of labor. He added:

lished in the country," he said.

Adult Education

ward as rapidly as possible."

Section on State Parks.

By the Associated Press.

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peech Since 1929; Union Members Hold Picnic.

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Union Station, said the num of persons who left the city rains was the largest since necessitating the addition of passenger coaches to the uipment of trains. Two spec rains were operated to the

The State Highway Patrol re ed heavy traffic since on all highways leaving th Many persons took advant of the fair weather to motor to fis ng resorts or to hold picnim. Big Labor Picnie.
There was no demonstration

organized labor in the city. Parad were discontinued several years ag The 68 labor unions affiliated w he Laber Trades Department he American Federation of lab held an all-day picnic at Triang Park, 4100 South Broadway. I. Ornburn, national secretary of the department, was the princip

A memorial mass for dead m ers and friends of organized labo was held this morning at St. Patrick's Church. The Rev. James I Johnston, successor to the late Pa ther Timothy Dempsey, who too part in many labor conferences,

Most business offices were close for the day, but the departmen stores remained open until 1 p. r There was no regular delivery Postal stations, except Central, Plaza, and the main por office, were closed.

East St. Louis Parade. The East St. Louis Central Trad and Labor Union observed Lab day with a parade which follows a route through the downtown picnic was held. offices in East St. Lou

k of and St. Clair County generally als In Clayton, all St. Louis Cou remained closed except t

said the Sheriff's and Coroner's offices.

MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 7 .- The Weath Bureau said today, there w indications of a tropical d urbance about 500 miles east north east of San Juan, Puerto Rice, at ic Is-moving west or west northwest abso-ward; attended by gales over

Three Mexican Rebels Killed GUADALAJARA, Jalisco, Mexic 7.-Three rebels were kille an encounter with Federal tree oday near Capullar Hill, the mi tary commander here annou The rebel band was reported to have kidnaped the chief of an agra-rian community in the Los Alton

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Vida avenue, Luxemburg.

# MANY LEAVE CITY TOTH BODY FOUND FOR LABOR DAY IN WRECKAGE OF Holiday Rail Traffic Heavier PITSBURGH PLANE

Federal Investigators Begin Inquiry Into Crash of Three-Motored Sightsee-

ONLY SURVIVOR

Airport Officials Announce Operators Apparently Fulfilled All Legal Requirements.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Sept. 7.-The tenth body was recovered yesterday from the wreckage of a sight-seeing plane that crashed near here Saturday night.

A gay party boarded the plane at the City-County Airport, promised by operators: "A thrill or your money back." They had intended surrounding the airport and look down on the brilliant lights of the crashed and burned in Buttermilk

Only one of the party survived,

Miami, Fla. All of the bodies were burned. Airport officials said there was doubt whether the pilot, Eric Beckley, 35, of suburban Hazelwood, and his passengers died from the crash or the flames.

Investigation Started. Inquiries were under way by the Allegheny County Coroner's office and officials of the airport. The said they would hold open hearings probably Wednesday.

County Commissioner John J Kane directed the airport officials' investigation. They found the owners of the plane apparently met all lieved to be in good condition

at the time it took off. The investigation showed plenty of gasoline in the plane's tanks. gasoline valve connecting with the motor was badly fused by fire. said: "It is my opinion that the gas

ontrol of the gasoline supply." To Question Girl Survivor. investigators planned to vering from shock. Before be-

a thrill or our money back."

and Powers, were: Ruth Ellinger, taxes alleged to be due. The list Marcia Dennison, 16; Phelan ternals contend they are exempt tional opportunities."

McShane, 19; William Lehey and from these taxes, by law.

Falls farmer, wrestled a wounded to be due. The line of the law ternals contend they are exempt tional opportunities."

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law of the pilot. Tower Man's Report. John Herron, on watch in the

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and owned cleared Pilot Beckley for westast take-off at 9:12 p. m.

heast of the field. He seemed

sport started toward the wreck judicial candidates. diately on the sounding of the

ed and threw flames high in the Senate.

nded Firing at Target.

CRASH SURVIVOR



MISS LINDA McDONALD.

# O'MALLEY TO FORCE

State Superintendent to Appear Tomorrow Before Democrat Platform Meeting.

to soar over the hills and valleys By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 7.-As-

surance that the fraternal insurcounty fair, but they had gone only ance fight would be forced before a mile or two when the plane the Democratic State platform convention here tomorrow, despite efforts of some Democratic leaders National Recovery Act until to soft-pedal the issue, was given today by State Insurance Superin-Linda McDonald, 17 years old, of tndent R. E. O'Malley, who said he would appear before the Democratic Resolutions Committee.

O'Malley said he would ask the Resolutions Committee and the convention to place a plank in the Democratic platform pledging the party to passage of O'Malley's proposed insurance code by the next Legislature, including more rigid ederal Aeronautics Bureau, the provisions as to fraternal insurance societies.

He said he would ask a pledge Aeronautics Bureau investigators that Democratic members of the Senate and House of the 1937 Legissaid they would like crash, starting lature make the proposed code a party caucus measure, to insure its

passage. Before Republicans Also.

Notwithstanding his plan to legal requirements and that it was make the proposed code a party measure, O'Malley said he submit it to the Resolutions Committee of the Republican State platform convention, which also meets here tomorrow, "if invited to do so by Jesse W. Barrett of St. Louis." Barrett, the Republican nominee making it impossible to tell its po-sition at the time the plane fell. Col. for Governor, has been severely I. Carl Cone, director of air regula- criticising the record of the ions of the Aeronautics Bureau, surance Department and O'Malley particularly with reference to the valve was not properly set for the fire insurance rate compromise and the department's fight on frater-

nals. The fraternal societies in Misquestion Miss McDonald, who is souri opened a fight on Lloyd C. Stark for the Democratic nominang taken to the hospital she said: tion for Governor, early in the re-There were six in our party and cent primary campaign, after Stark weren't particularly anxious declined to promise that he would not reappoint O'Malley if Stark "But the man in the plane — he were elected. The fraternal op- free, there must be freedom for all without result. was from Miami, too promised us position to O'Malley was based on and democratic freedom that makes the latter's moves to compel the possible the greatest opportunity for the greatest number."

IDAHO FARMER WRESTLES WRINGER in the ship, and tried to arouse othescort, John A. quirements as to reserves, and to passengers before crawling from tion also grew out of suits the wreckage to escape the flames. O'Malley against the fraternals to declared "no cleavages are quite so The dead, besides Pilot Beckley collect several million dollars in irretrievable or so basic as those and Powers, were: Ruth Ellinger, taxes alleged to be due. The fra- founded on differences in educa- Carl L. Addy, 45 years old, Twin

> Andrew Wibmer, Munhall, Pa.; code in the 1935 session of the Leg- found good for special groups shall Hunting elk on a game preserve, Ruth Sliter, Utica, N. Y., sister-in- largely due to opposition of the fraternals.

Experts Aiding in Draft.

O'Malley is drafting a resolution annal transport lines, gave this forcovering his plan. He said the code dems which confront the coming what kept it alive." would be drafted by the Insurance munity and the local and national Finally, he said, the animal Dr. William D. S. E.S.T. The Stinson tri-motor N. "and the counsel of representatives Department, with the aid of experts governments.

The proposed code, O'Malley said, or dictator is sure to seize.

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"In the world about us we see clothing ripped and torn, from uncreased 70 per cent in 25 years. Signed off TWA flight seven tion to members of fraternal socie- a titanic struggle going on between der the animal. Game wardens

Both the Democratic and Republican platform conventions will dom is lost, among the first steps in their downfall were restrictions later the ship of the step of Both the Democratic and Repubaler the ship disappeared from reorganization tomorrow morning upon free unions and a free press. riew, and instantly a burst of flame of the Democratic and Republican State committees. The respective protect our free institutions, and became visible. The sirem was State committees. The respective protect our free institutions, and benefiting by what has happened shipley. 25, Fell 20 Feet from Shipley. 25, Fell 20 Feet from State conventions are made up of members of the conventions are made up of the actually crashed at 9:15."

bers of the State committees, on in other countries, will insist upon refighting apparatus from the State, congressional, legislative and the right to union membership and

United States Senator Bennett C. heritage and opportunit). but was delayed in reaching Clark of St. Louis is scheduled to scene over narrow lanes through make the keynote address for the right over to future generations, Louis, from internal injuries suf-Democratic convention, to be held unimpaired and benefited by our fered early yesterday, when, ac-Cowds at the airport and nearby in the hall of the House of Repre- usage." frounds rushed over winding sentatives. Former United States to the place where the plane Senator Henry J. Allen of Kansas NEW ILLINOIS BLUE BOOKS OUT They scattered in terror after will make the keynote address for

Pair Rewed at Golden Wedding. SELF IN HAND

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Klaus, 3532

Secretary of State Edward J.

Bamberger avenue, celebrated their golden wedding today in Holy Fam
Holdman

Accidentally golden wedding today in Holy Fam
ded W. Accidentally golden wedding today in Holy Family Catholic Church at high mass, the Illinois Blue Book, containing Three persons were hurt early towton Holdman, 42 years old, a It was followed by a breakfast in more than 1000 pages of data on day in a rail collision near Flint er, accidentally shot himself the church hall, Oak Hill avenue the State government. the left hand yesterday while anad Humphrey street. They were The current Blue Book appeared jured, all suffering from bruises and cial section on State parks.

# Teacher Wed to Diplomat



MISS SALLY HUNTER,

OF Pitcairn, Pa., who was man ried Friday to MANUEL CRESPO (lower), attache of the Ecuadorian legation in Washington. They met at Rehoboth Beach, Del., a summer resort.

# made toward this end under the BABY DISAPPEARS WHEN PAIR progress was halted by the Supreme Court," he said. "New ways

ust be found to accomplish this Detroit Police Have Theory Childless Woman Took Youngster From His Buggy in Park.

creasing purchasing power for the By the Associated Press lower income groups so that pro-DETROIT, Sept. 7 .- Harry Browe duction can be expanded to a scale Jr., 17 months old, vanished from that would provide the comforts of his parambulator in Clark Park, 12 blocks from his home, Saturday He urged "Government assistance evening, after a woman and a man vestment in national welfare and brothers with money for ice cream as a method of putting building as a method of putting building and candy.

Police entertain a theory that security," the baby, who underwent three UNION SERVICES AT GRAVE the baby, who underwent an operaasserted that, although months ago, was kidnaped by a 'present provisions may be inchildless woman and was being adequate and incomplete," they given good care. The Browes have represented an important advance five other children, one daughter, Speaker at Camden, N. J., Expresses

3 months old. "The passage of the Social Secur-Charles Browe, 9, and his broth ity Act authorized the development er, Edgar, 7, took Harry to the By the income reserves to provide park Saturday afternoon. They CAMDEN, N. J., Sept. 7.- Labor against emergencies likely to hapsaid the woman approached the leaders of Camden and Phildelphia pen to all wage earners. Gradually buggy when Harry began to cry, asked for a reunion of divided labor remarked that he was a "cute boy," ranks in ceremonies today at the c. C. Chesterton and Harry E. Carter, resigned at the request of the present of the pres these provisions must be strengthand gave them money to buy an grave of Peter J. McGuire, known Green termed the right to collecice cream cone for the baby. When as the "Father of Labor Day." tive bargaining "the only key to Charles returned with the cone, acliberties that mean ownership of one's own labor a man gave them pennies for candy. Edgar went on that mission, proposed legislation which resulted "The degree to which there is Charles accompanying him part of in Federal recognition of the day freedom for wage earners to organ-the way. When Charles returned, in 1894. He was a vice-president ize in unions of their own choosthe baby, the woman and the man of the American Federation of Laing and that freedom is accepted were gone. The boys said two girls bor. by employers and the agents of organized society, to that degree has playing nearby had called the wom- Two granddaughters, Miss Dorfundamental freedom been estab- an "mother."

alone but on the possibility he placed wreaths on the grave. A son, "Where there are free unions, freedom of speech and press are might have crawled away, police Peter McGuire Jr., attended the exalso unmolested. If labor would be dragged a nearby wading pool, ercises.

# WOUNDED GRIZZLY BEAR Demanding that "adult education

posi-by opportunities should be freely available to wage earners," Green matic Pistol While at Grips With Animal. POCATELLO, Idaho, Sept. 7.

tion experimentation has been won

lunged and fell upon him. "I of the State Laboratory of Hygiene S.T. The Stinson tri-motor N. "and the counsel of representatives "Democracy, with the participation of all legitimate insurance." Later, tion of all through universal sufby Howard-Borandi he said, the draft would be submit- frage, lays a heavy responsibility bear's ear," he said. "Then, with which planned the institute. Pittsburgh Skyways, Inc.) was ted to a bipartisan commission, be-

was heading west, approximately 400 feet above ground, insurance code.

It also will revise the present insurance code.

a titanic struggle going on between the forces of democracy and the forces of Fascism or autocratic government.

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WOMAN AND SON MADE ILL, area for years and estimated its age at from 12 to 15 years.

Joseph Shipley, 25-year-old un-

"We are resolved to hand this at St. Mary's Hospital, East St. the mother remained at the hos- from a heart ailment. one seized him from behind as he walked north on an elevated side- by eating tainted ple. Adoline tank in the wrecked ship the Republicans, who will meet in 1935-36 Edition Contains Special avenue, and threw him over a railing to the street 20 feet below. He could give no reason for the SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Sept. 7.—

he was treated at City Hospital original ceremony. They were Mrs. year period. Sent to public and Black of Baltimore, mail clerk; R. Elizabeth Voegtli and John Klaus school libraries, it includes a special period. Sent to public and Black of Baltimore, mail clerk; R. Elizabeth Voegtli and John Klaus school libraries, it includes a special period of Catonsville, mail

# FORMALLY OUSTED

The Rev. Jerrie Johnson Re moved at Winnebago Church by Presbytery.

Winnebago Presbyterian Church, 3436 Winnebago street, for 32 years. was formally ousted yesterday, in conformance with an order of commission representing the St. Louis Presbytery, which last March directed him to vacate his

It is possible for the congregation o recall the Rev. Mr. Johnson, Be fore the judicial committee's decision it was demonstrated that con gregational sentiment was with the pastor when members voted, 225 to to complain to the Missouri Synod of the removal order. plaint was dropped, but it has been the announced intention since of the pastor's friends to recall him Two weeks' notice must be given the presbytery of such a congregational meeting, and none has yet

very seriously the wisdom of the who gathered for the sale that she er brother had enlisted, and, on ac-

siderable minority" opposed to re- charity. She said she hopes to dis- and again was sent calling the pastor is likely, as the pose of her property by Sept. 15, with Company 26 of the 196th Penn-Rev. G. Marion Hull of Washing- when she leaves for Denver, Colo., sylvania regiment of volunteers. on, Mo., Moderator of the Judicial to put on a show for Veterans of He was mustered out in November Commission, said last March that Foreign Wars. ne believed that the pastor was the victim of a minority faction de- UTAH AUTO RACER BREAKS

No Evidence of Irregularity. "There was not the slightest dence given the commission of any irregularity either as a pastor or as man," he said. "But the faction opposed to him would make it imsible for him to continue to do efficient work at that church. think he has been unfairly treated. but in the interests of church efficiency the commission could arrive at no other conclusion than to re-

McGuire sponsored observance of cording to one of the boys' stories, Labor day by the Central Labor declined to do so, and held services Union of New York in 1882 and at the church most of the summer MOBERLY MINE VICTIM

othy E. McGuire of Collingswood, The baby was unable to walk and Miss Iris Caya of Camden,

Hope for Reunion of Divided

Forces of A. F. of L.

Charles Hollopeter, president of the Camden Central Labor Union, Sexton-Stoner mine disaster near said he hoped "the next convention of the American Federation of La- slowly improving at a local hosthe part of labor unions.

## SPECIALISTS MEET TO STUDY TREND OF CANCER RESEARCH

Delegates from Foreign Countries at Madison (Wis.) Institute; Cases Up to 70 Pct. in 25 Years. MADISON, Wis., Sept. 7 .- Cancer Mr. Andrew Wibmer, and Mrs. islature, which died in the Senate, be extended to all groups, and that he jumped over a log and landed and foreign countries including specialists from the United States the ages limiting the groups served almost upon the seven-foot bear. France, Norway and Canada met shall be pushed downward and up- "The bear charged me, and I fired here today for a three-day discusmy rifle directly at it," he said. "It sion of the results of recent re-He added that "labor holds that this principle also is essential to 15 times without stopping it. I ease. President Glenn Frank of already to the big field used by transcontithe big field used by transcontiResolutions Committee tomorrow,

Resolutions Committe

Dr. William D. Stovall, director signified trans skyways, 1nc.) was ted to a bipartisan commission, beupon all, for the emergency of the
my gun empty, I really thought
said, is to determine the trend of
the opportunity which the despot
at last, toppled on me." Companions pulled Addy, with Cancer cases, he said, have in-

# EVIDENTLY BY TAINTED PIE Poisoning Caused by Coconut

Cream, Declare City Hospital

Physicians. Mrs. Lydia Rosenstengel, 31 years

Six other persons were treated at Building and Loan Group to Meet. cording to his story to police, some- the hospital Saturday night for food oisoning, also apparently caused seventh annual convention

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Ont., Sept. 7.—Gen. Lewis William Shannon, former 1 and president of the Canadian sociation in 1895, died last night. He was 76 years old.

2 Shirts FREE With New Bundle Over 500 WET WASH, 3c NIN. TRIPLE AAA LAUNDRY 3200

# PASTOR 32 YEARS

The Rev. Jerrie Johnson, pastor

pastorate on Sept. 1.

The pulpit was declared vacant by the Rev. Dr. George Wales King, pastor of Markham Memorial Presbyterian Church, and represen tative of the presbytery. He and the Rev. Mr. Johnson exchanged pulpits yesterday morning after the notification His Recall Possible.

ELSIE JANIS, SINGER, SELLS POSSESSIONS AT AUCTION Part of Proceeds Going to Pay By the Associated Pres TARRYTOWN, N. Y., Sept. 7 .-

Asked if the presbytery would tion block today her mementoes uphold the congregation if it re-called the Rev. Mr. Johnson, the Rev. Dr. N. L. Euwer, assistant movies so she can devote the rest pastor Second Presbyterian Church of her life, as she expressed it, to hers of that organization enlisted for service in the Civil War, taking others happy." sion, said: "It depends upon the One of the first items to go unvote of the congregation. If it is der the hammer was a solid silver as Company 26 of the Forty-ninth unanimous, or very nearly so, for slipper which was given her by the recall, then it would be very uncast of one of her old shows, "The One ni usual for the presbytery to over-rule the decision. But if a consid-\$31. Her books brought \$1 to \$6 passer, who happened to be his minority opposed the recall, each. then the presbytery would consider

OF 'FATHER OF LABOR DAY' his ivory-colored racing automobile move him." Two elders of the church, Dr. C.

a new 48-hour speed and endurance mark. bytery because of friction over the for 500 kilometers at 164.47 miles pastor, but the Rev. Mr. Johnson an hour. The old record was 153.30 set on this same glistening surface by Capt. Eyston of London. Then he broke Eyston's 500-mile record of 152.34 with a new world record

CONVALESCING IN HOSPITAL \$593.89 Contributed to Fund to Pay Hospital Costs For Survivors of Accident Fatal to Two. ecial to the Post-Dispatch

MOBERLY, Mo., Sept. Demmer Sexton, most seriously injured of the two survivors in the here recently, now is reported

next month

for hours in the damp mine tunnel. The coroner's inquest into the deaths of George T. Dameron, Negro, and Edward Stoner Jr., coowner of the mine with Sexton, will not be conducted until Sexton leaves the hospital and is able to Ria F. Gable, estranged wife of testify, Dr. Jesse Maddox, County film actor Clark Gable, had a court Coroner, said. Sexton might be answer on file today denying she able to leave the hospital some time intended to break the property set-

Donations totaling \$593.89 now have been made to a fund being raised here to care for hospital bills for the two disaster survivors and expenses of their families. Sponsors of the fund are seeking \$1000. J. W. McCann, the STARTING TOMORROW, SEPT. other survivor, made a statement Friday in which he stated he did Smashing Sale of not want to share equally with families of the other men, but desired only that his hospital and doctor bills be paid. "I want the others to have most of it," he said. McCann left the hospital two days after his rescue after 72 hours' entombment to attend funeral services for his young employer, Stoner. He still is under a doctor's care, however, for a congestion in his lung.

Legislator's Condition Unchanged

CHICAGO, Sept. 1.- The condition old. 3319A Park avenue, and her of State Representative David E. son, Roy, 8, were treated at City Shanahan, 73 years old, veteran Hospital yesterday for food poison-ing, said by physicians to have been unchanged today at Mercy Hospital. union activity as its most precious heritage and opportunit.

Sale of physical strain in the sale of t

> PEORIA, Ill., Sept. 7.—The fifty-Illinois Building and Loan League delegates are expected to attend. The banquet speaker will be Dr. ommander of Military District No. Gus M. Dyer, professor of economics at Vanderbilt University of Nash-



# UNION VETERAN DEAD EUGENE LATTA, LAST

EUGENE EWING LATTA.

Charity.

Salt Flats at 159.03 Miles

flats today, broke two records set

Jenkins established a new mark

The start came after weeks of

waiting for a dry track. Rain had

course in July, shortly after Capt.

Eyston completed his record runs.

24-hour record of 149,096 miles an

hour and 48-hour mark of 136.34.

a speed greater than 100 miles an

want to set it at 160 miles an hour

I can do so and just sit back and

Gable Keeps Settlement Valid.

tlement they negotiated when they

separated in 1935. Several months

ago, Gable asked the Superior Court

enjoin Mrs. Gable from breaking it.

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standing Manufacturer at

watch it run."

Jenkins was certain, he said, that

would smash the Englishman's

an Hour.

"Mormon Meteor," over the

the Associated Press.

of 159.03.

# OF G. A. R. POST, DIES

Civil War Veteran, 89, Succumbs at Clayton Home-III Three Days.

Eugene Ewing Latta, last survivng member of Ransom Post, G. A. R., which at one time had 1100 members, died of infirmities of age today at his home, 305 North Meranec. Clayton. He was 89 years old and had been ill only three

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Susan Latta, 79: two daughters, Mrs. Nina L. Marks and Miss Helen Latta, and a granddaughter. The funeral will be held at 2:30 p. m. Thursday from the Bopp funeral hapel, Forsythe bot levard and Hanley road.

Mr. Latta was born in Philadel phia, and had lived in St. Louis 35 years. As a member of Ransom Post, which was No. 131 in the Grand Army of the Republic, he became the last commander, and nis last official act was to present the worn American flag of the post that had been carried for years in parades, to Atwell T. Lincoln, uadron No. 62, composed of sons of American Legion members. This was on June 11 at a ceremony at

Elsie Janis, singer, put on the auc-Mr. Latta, at the age of 17, was bers of that organization enlisted young Latta as mascot. They were sent to Danville, Ill., July 6, 1863,

each.

Miss Janis told about 800 people

The latter did not know his younglecision."

will use part of the proceeds to pay count of his age, sent him home. That there may be such a "con- off debts and use the balance for But he re-enlisted July 14, 1864,

of the same year. He saw no fight posts in St. Louis with only a few

# TWO ENGLISH SPEED RECORDS Jenkins Drives 500 Miles Over DOG SIDES WITH MASTER

AND BITES OTHER MAN BOONEVILLE SALT FLATS, John Dance Treated at Hospital; Argument Develops Blows Over Utah, Sept. 7.-Ab Jenkins, driving Bottle of Beer.

John Dance, 37-year-old laborer, 3912 Lindell boulevard, was treated by the Englishman, Capt. George E. T. Peyson, and drove on seeking at the City Hospital last night for dog bites on both thighs, the left arm and back, inflicted by a police dog owned by George Howell, 4053 Westminster place.

The two men were sitting in the back yard at Howell's home early in the evening, having a bottle of beer, when they got into an argument, which finally led to blows The dog was in the yard also, and immediately attacked Dance. At the hospital Dance said he would not

delayed him since his arrival at the prosecute. Bust of Franklin Sent to Landon

NEW YORK, Sept. 7 .- A bust of Benjamin Franklin has been sent to Gov. Alf M. Landon, Republican "This machine has an automatic presidential nominee, as a birthday clutch lock that will not release at a speed greater than 100 miles an pital. He is suffering from internal hour," he said. "Also, it has an abruises and an abscess which formed on his back where he lay tional Franklin Society, Landon lin's contention "'no individual or political body could spend more than they had and remain solvent' is every bit as sound today as it

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# LANDON CALLS FOR 'STRONG WILL FOR PEACE' IN U. S.

Tells Kansas Legion Convention That "Spirit" Can Do More Than Legislation to Avoid War.

ALSO ADVISES A. F. L. TO END DISSENSION

Says "Great Gains Made by Labor" Are in Danger So Long As "This Division Exists."

him speak in Convention Hall.

"I believe we can do much by mind. intelligent legislation to lessen the danger of being drawn into a war with which we have no real conpeace. We must be ready to sacrifice short-run profits. We must be "Men of every nation, every clin of our ancestors. We must keep here side by side, good neighbors, our heads. In all this the Legion good citizen. No other nation has should be prompt to take the lead-

He referred, although not by name, to the division in the American Federation of Labor.

is requisite for progress and achievement. The prodding by labor unions in the past has frequently awakened apathetic management to the need for improving condier position if it eliminates the cutthroat competition of cheap labor in the sweatshops.

of our people in this competitive age are a continuing threat to the age are a continuing threat to the Americans. standards of workers in other secfortunately situated," Landon said.

# Tolerance in America.

stress tolerance in America" nation, every clime, united in building this country," he continued. Protestants. Catholics, Jews, worked here side by side, neighbors, good citizens. No other

nation has such a background." Saying there had been of late a was not yet serious, Landon attrib-uted it in part "to the influence of the persecutory spirit that has broken out in certain regions of Eu-rope." Partly "to the depression that has strained our nerves" and in its broadest sense. about Kansas I get a

## share." To Speak Again Friday.

The conference was summoned

to young Republican leaders in all safety of the nation our personal All of his clothing except his shoes they said. "Those invited concern, include the various young Repubcommitteewomen the first vicerectors and co-directors of each of

"This is the last time I will have exists. convention of the American Legion ment. Kansas as Governor of the For four years I have en-

Our American Legion convention today is one of fellowship. We here observe that section of the petition of cheap labor in the danger of being drawn into a war hoka, Canton, Lewistown, Edina, to that end.

Alberty, Worth, Bethany, Princeton, Called for unity among workingmen hoka, Canton, Lewistown, Edina, to that end.

"I for one refuse to believe that



LOST LIFE IN RIVER



DONALD McDOWELL.

nemories and incidents of our association in the great war "We must not forget the inci-ents and memories of training dents and memories wichita, Kan., Sept. 7.—Gov. together. They are precious to us Alf M. Landon, in a speech today all. In them we regain the spirit

Duty of Tolerance.

"Let me remind you of them. "First is the duty of tolerance. It

"Men of every nation, every clime, prepared to stifle the natural af- united in building this country. fection that we have for the lands Protestants, Catholics, Jews, worked er, Howard, 10, and his cousin, Den-

"But of late there has been disdue in part, I suppose, to the influence of the persecuting spirit that "The great gains made by labor has broken out in certain regions through its organizations are in danger so long as this division exists," to the depression that has strained Landon said. "Here again unity our nerves. In part I suspect, it is the Baden School, was said to be a

is not serious as yet. It would be urday afternoon in the Meramec tragic if it should become serious. The American Legion is a cross-section of America. It is made up wading back to the river bank of men of all stocks and creeds. But however different our original stock "Low living standards for some may have been, the great war taught us to like and respect each with his brother, Charles Jr.; Rich-Americans.

"We are, therefore, in a position and we have the responsibility to oppose every move to capitalize in- only to the boys as "Norma." tolerance, to break up the country "It ought not to be necessary to into hostile groups. Also, we must be- insist upon the preservation and cause "we have a great tradition protection of American freedom, of tolerance" with "men of every and above all the freedom of exfreedom of expression, and a free exchange of ideas many of most serious problems will solve

"We of the Legion must stand today in peace, as we stood yester-"fomenting of racial feeling" which day in war, for one flag one unit-

# Duty of Citizenship.

Traveling about Kansas I get a lot of satis- Head Within Inch of Scaffold Each riness of which we all have a faction when I find men of the Legion taking influential positions in the farming communities, in the By the Associated Pr trades unions, in the Chambers of Before leaving Topeka yesterday. Commerce, in other organizations Erpest A. Barneck of Salina, Kan., tieth convention which closed here aids announced Landon would that help our common life. We all a sheet metal worker, was jerked speak to a national conference of ways take pride in the fact that

through the joint invitation of J. America. The men who make up times, and then thrown to the con-Kenneth Bradley, chairman of the National Young Republican Fed-safety and welfare of the nation and knees. eration, and Fred Seaton, chairman a matter for each man's own per-of the Young Republican Club of sonal concern. And now that we the seaffold by an inch or so each are back in civilian life we must time he was whirled around. Bar-"Invitations have been sent out continue to make the welfare and neck suffered only cuts and bruises.

"But this goal cannot be at- His eyeglasses were unbroken and lican State chairmen, young Repub-lican national committeemen and Achievement in this instance must come from unity, just as success in peace, they look to us to show the Lambert, Defeated G. O. P. Guber-

"I, for one, am sorry to see the the 10 regions making up the young recent split in the ranks of labor and hope that it will be speedily size our duty in preserving peace. healed. The great gains made by Those of us who were in the service, The text of Gov. Landon's speech labor through its organizations are appreciate in a way others cannot, in danger so long as this division the utter futility of war. I need

Labor Unions' Prodding. "The prodding by labor unions in war, and in the event of war to put joyed the privilege of meeting with the past has frequently awakened everything the nation possesses in you and visiting with you in that capacity.

Starting from Savannan, Lambert will go to Oregon, Mound City, on an equal footing.

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Starting from Savannan, Lambert will go to Oregon, Mound City, on an equal footing. preamble to the Legion constitution sweat shop. Low living standards with which we have no real conthat calls upon us to 'preserve the for some of our people in this comer. But after all the spirit of petitive age are a continuing threat America must be our main reliance o the standards of workers in in staying out of war. We mus other sections more fortunately sit- have the strong will for peace. We

> "It is our job to help keep Ameriall this the Legion should be prompt ca safe, to keep it on the lines of to take leadership. Yes, a heavy re- clous Blood, died at the home con- and industrial unionism "has at no party, we have a duty in honor of were the nation's first line, two decthe uniform we were. That duty ades ago. They will meet that reserved months. She joined the orby other and somewhat more doubter to work constantly for better governments as they der 10 years ago and taught in several somewhat more doubter to work constantly for better governments. ernment in our local communities, met it in the past.
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> eral schools in the state and the United States, "As Americans we shall go for-As the people of America looked to ward. We shall make America a their armies to fight for them on better land year by year—an exam- and Mrs. Joseph Heidenfelder of has the battle field, now, in time of ple and an inspiration to the world." Pacific, Mo., and four sisters,

# IN RIVERS ON

Muskopf, at New Athens, Ill., and Donald McDowell, 10, at Bourbon, Mo.

**OLDER YOUTH FALLS OUT OF ROWBOAT** 

Unidentified Girl Tries Vainly to Save Other Victim When He Steps Into Deep Hole.

Two St. Louis boys were drowned over the week-end, one in the Kaskaskia River near New Athens, Ill., before the State convention of the American Legion, named a "strong did not end on Nov. 11, 1918. Our River near Rew Athens, Ill., and the other in the Meramec did not end on Nov. 11, 1918. Our River near Bourbon, Mo. They "main reliance in staying out of But it involves a fellowship in present and future duties. We shall not son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Musget the value out of our meetings if kopt, 8144 Church road, and Donwe let these duties pass out of ald McDowell, 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McDowell, 1266 Shawmut place.

Roland drowned vesterday afterought not to be necessary to stress noon in the Kaskaskia River near cern," he said. "But, after all, the tolerance in America. We have a spirit of America must be our great tradition of tolerance growmain reliance in staying out of war. ing out of the fundamentals of our and a large group of people. Late We must have the strong will for past. Our forbears came of differ- in the afternoon, after playing in a ball game, he told his father he was feeling ill. Shortly thereafter ver Muskopf, 15.

The three started to go up the land was sitting in the stern. When quieting evidence of attempts to stir up racial antagonism. This is land fell backward into the river. Denver dived into the river in an attempt to save his cousin but was

He had gone over to the island George L. Patterson, 5625 Wells avenue, who were chaperones on was in recess today. Selection of the outing; and a young girl known a jury, which began last Tuesday,

deep water, Charles tried to rescue with Davis. Davis has admitted he him by holding out a pole toward him but Donald, who was unable fired at Poole, but denies that he to swim, could not reach it. The So long as we have girl made an attempt to rescue Donald but had to give up when to be killed. she was almost dragged under by the drowning boy. The body was recovered this morning.

the Arlington School. His father arrest. is custodian at the Waterman

# WORKER WHIRLED 100 TIMES Secondly, I want to emphasize the duty of citizenship—citizenship

Time in Accident at Grand Island, Neb.

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Sept. 7 .-Republican leaders called there for one of our comrades is leading a when his clothing became entangled charities drive or a child welfare for 3 p. m. and will be broadcast. "We went into the army to save air, witnesses said, at least 100 Executive Committee selected were

and socks were torn from his body.

chairman of the Republican organ-the world war came by united ac-same lofty spirit of love, devotion and courage toward our country.

Here, again, unity is renot tell you of its waste, its meanthe pleasure of greeting the annual quisite for progress and achieve-Legion has worked for years for legislation to take the profit out of

It is to be hoped that or must be ready to sacrifice short ganized labor may continue in its run profits. We must be prepared part in the struggle for higher liv- to stifle the natural affection that Succum ing standards. And to be really effective, it must remain united.

we have for the lands of our ancestors. We must keep our heads. In tors. We must keep our heads. In

# PROSECUTOR SAYS WOMAN OFFICIAL ADMITS SHORTAGES

Discrepancy Was Discovered When Aberdeen (S. D.) Treasurer Was Out of Office, He Asserts.

ABERDEEN, S. D., Sept. 7 .-Absence from her office led to discovery of shortages in the funds of Aberdeen's woman City Treasurer, State's Attorney Frank L. Sieh said today as he continued a check Meanwhile, the woman treasurer,

Mrs. Marie Brown, was under guard in a local hospital, charged with embezzlement and awaiting action by the Circuit Court. She waived ing at which she was accused of embezzling \$79,158 in city funds over period of nine years. Mrs. Brown, who has high blood pressure and failing eyesight, has made a written confession, Sieh and City Attorney rank Noll said.

In addition to the shortage of \$79,156 in city cash, Sieh said an audit had revealed a shortage of \$49,769 in the Aberdeen Independent School District fund, of which Mrs. Brown also was treasurer. The shortages, the officials said, were discovered while Mrs. Brown was away from the office and a banker called and reported the city had insufficient funds on deposit to cover a check presented for pay-

## MINOR PARTIES INCREASE CAMPAIGN FUND GOALS

Communists Seek \$250,000 as Compared With \$100,000 Raised in 1932.

NEW YORK, Sept. 7 .- The Communist and Socialist parties will spend during the present campaign more than double the amounts they spent in the 1932 presidential con test, the campaign headquarters of both parties disclosed today.

\$250,000 as its fiational campaign fund as compared with \$100,000 in 1932. The Socialists expect to raise \$100,000, an anticipated increase of river. Denver was rowing and Ro- \$76,000 over the last national drive

Alexander Trachtenberg, manager of the Communist national election campaign committee, said "thousands of unemployed and persons on relief, including WPA work-

## TRIAL OF 12 FOR KILLING BY BLACK LEGION IN RECESS

Selection of Jury, Which Began Last Tuesday, to Be Resumed Tomorrow. By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Sept. 7.- The trial of Harvey Davis, accused of being in command of a Black Legion band at the killing of Charles A. Poole, will be resumed tomorrow. Eleven When Donald stepped into the alleged confederates are being tried or any of the others present knew that the young WPA worker was

"All I can say now is that we took him out there to talk to him about beating his wife, and maybe scare Donald was a fifth grade pupil in him out of it," Davis said after his arrest.

It signifies complete understanding

# WALTHER LEAGUE CONVENTION

William Pfaff Elected President of

HANNIBAL, Mo., Sept. 7 .- William Pfaff of St. Louis, was elected president of the Missouri district of the International Walther League at the organization's twen-Other officers named, all from St. Louis, were. Robert Flachbart, vice-president; Alfretta Wilkening, secretary; J. Fred Stahl, treasurer. Members of the the Rev. R. Caemmerer, Ruth Kuhlmann, Esther Sieving, Gilbert

Muchow, William C. Krato The convention adopted a resolution to petition the Federal Com-unications Commission to grant radio station KFUO, St. Louis, full power of 1000 watts at night and an earlier hour.

# TO CAMPAIGN FOR OTTO BOTZ

natorial Candidate, to Tour State. By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 7 .-Otto C. Botz, non-partisan candidate for Governor, has announced that C. L. Lambert, defeated Republican subernatorial candidate, would campaign for him next week in 26 North Missouri citie- and towns, includ ing Maryville, Hannibal, Kirksville and Macon. No definite times and dates for visiting each place have been set.

Kirksville, La Plata, Atlanta, Macon. Shelbina, Shelbyville, Palmyra and finish the week at Hannibal.

# SISTER MARY ANICETA DIES

bs at O'Fallon, Mo., After

Illness of Several Months. Sister Mary Aniceta, 34-year-old member of the Order of the Pre- question between craft

# **ASSAILS 'RADICALISM**

'Evil Influences Never Became Menace Until Last Three Years,' He Says.

CHICAGO, Sept. 7.-William L. Hutcheson, director of the labor division of the Republican National Committee, in a Labor day stateexamination at a preliminary hear- ment, called on labor to stand against "the un-American theory advanced by radicals," declaring that "these evil influences never became a menace until the last three years."

Hutcheson, who is president of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, alluded to the schism in the American Federation of Labor as follows:

"The American view as advocated by the American Federation of Labor and the un-American view as proposed by the Communists and radicals came to a head at the last convention in Atlantic City.

"The Red and radical minority groups insisted that the American Federation of Labor abandon its time-tested policy of nonpartisanship in politics and its methods of organization.

"Those proposals were whelmingly defeated, but the Reds and radicals are endeavoring to form a rival group organization whose aims are directly opposed to the policy of labor that has made this country the outstanding of all civilized nations."

John L. Lewis, leader of the Committee for Industrial Organization whose members have been suspended by the A. F. of L. Executive Council, and some of his associates in the movement have lined up for The Communist party has fixed the re-election of President Roose velt.

> This group, Hutcheson said, is "very much in the minority." He asserted it had tried for years to force the A. F. of L. to become "en tangled in the spider web of poli-

"This group never has been satisfied with our form of government. It never has been satisfied with American ideals," he declared.
"This group never was a menace

until the fortunes of politics placed n positions of power in our Government men and women who hold contrary views to many of our labor leaders and who changes in the American form of government and changes of those labor policies which have brought to labor its present standards of living.

condition now becomes acute.

# Major George L. Berry Urges La-bor to Re-Elect Roosevelt.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.- Major George L. Berry said "re-election of President Franklin Delano Roosevelt is labor's paramount and principal job" in a Labor day statement issued to State Federations. Berry, national president of labor's Non-partisan League, stated:

"The workers of America are rallying to Roosevelt's support as they never before rallied to any poof the acute issues which face all

"Labor's Non-partisan League calls upon all who toil, all who work with hand or brain, all who till the soil and all who are engaged in useful business and proly to the support of President

Berry said the "national welfare and safety are dependent on reelection of Roosevelt.

## Frank Morrison Defends A. F. of L. Organization Policy. By the Associated Press.

LANCASTER, Pa., Sept. 7 .-Frank Morrison, secretary of the American Federation of Labor, defended the federation's organization policy today at a labor rally here. Referring to various statements from the Committee for Industrial Organization, Morrison said:
"Policies of organizations that

have lived through the various stages of incipiency and establishment on a firm basis have been molded by the members who have made the sacrifices and borne the brunt of the struggles. "The Committee for Industrial Organization has chided the A. F.

of L. because it did not organize the 39,000,000 wage workers trade unions have found they need more than the magic that takes the rabbit out of a hat to organize the unorganized.

## Matthew Woll Predicts Settlement of A. F. of L. Row. Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 7 .- Matthew "I for one refuse to believe that

the resources of the labor comp nity have been exhausted and that it is impossible to find a formula for enabling earnest and sincere sides to work out the problems of labor tactics within the usehold of labor," he said in a broadcast Labor day message Woll expressed regret that the

"One fact should be brought out," he said, "and that is that for more Surviving are her parents, Mr. than a half century the federation provided a hospitable shelter for both groups."

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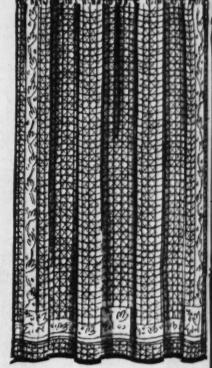
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YOUTHS MA

PARTY HEADS G NEAR NUR

Jews and Catholic Apprehensively 1 cision of Nation cialist Convention

FUERTH, Germany, S Fifty thousand Germa marched into this Nurn urb today to be present tional Socialist convention opens tomorrow. Organized in 380 groups ery part of Germany, the

on their journey six w Gradually the 380 group into 25 bands which reach at the same time today. The young Nazis occup city and awaited comma pear before Chancelle Thursday. Under the st of Baldur von Schirach, Youth leader, and their commanders, they have sy sages from party chiefs to ple throughout Germany. The marching distance lin to Fuerth is 385 miles. lin boys did 11 to 12 miles on marching days. Every cities, or sports program

In many ways the yout strict, rations were pre field kitchens, and they der army-like regulations were guard mounting co pass words and furlough

Jews, Catholics Apprel Decisions of the party are being awaited throug many. At the last conver were excluded from Ger zenship and prohibited fr marriage with Germans. pect new restrictions wh drastically curtail Jewish tion in business and own

There are seven re which many believe wil law after the convention, decree or by vote of the in special session. They No non-Aryan may be Istrator of property or of an apartment house of No non-Aryan may en the real estate business.

Jews whose property is bered by first mortgage submit to foreclosure in non-Jewish mortgage ho Non-Aryans may no le professional advisers on foreign exchange and law matters.

may be forbidden to non-Non-Aryans may no function as experts in c before arbitration boards. The Federation of Brok exclude non-Aryans from bership.

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Webster Groves.

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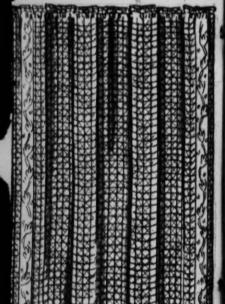
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PARTY HEADS GATHER NEAR NURNBERG

lews and Catholics Wait Apprehensively for Decision of National Socialist Convention.

FUERTH, Germany, Sept. 7 .-Fifty thousand German youths arched into this Nurnberg suburb today to be present at the Naional Socialist convention which opens tomorrow.

ery part of Germany, they started on their journey six weeks ago. Gradually the 380 groups merged gradually the 350 km and Fuerth By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 7.—Lieut.

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which many believe will become law after the convention, either by ecree or by vote of the Reichstag By the A in special session. They are:

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ST. LOUIS SCHOOLS AIR RACE WINNER



MICHEL DETROYAT.

Organized in 380 groups from ev- Wins Trophy Race With Average Speed of 247.3 An

mmanders, they have spread mes-mmanders, they have spread mes-mmanders, they have spread mes-miles.

the 100 miles at an average of 247.3 and first six grades of the Gar-field School, 2112 Wyoming street, Colorado Governor Ends Speaking The record was 213.257 miles an will continue to use an old build-

In boys did 11 to 12 miles each day Rudy Kling of Lemont, Ill., after mentary grade students will be E. Sweet, opponents for the Demogracing days. Every third day racing in the Greve event, crashed transferred to nearby schools and cratic senatorial nomination, endwas set aside for sightseeing in in the center of the field a few the Garfield ninth-grade center will ed speaking tours at Pueblo today ities, or sports programs in the minutes apart. Neither was badly be abandoned. hurt, but their planes were wrecked.

In many ways the youths resem
Jacobson, whose Bendix transcontiters, conducted in large elementary

Sweet has been calling the Gov. In many ways the youths resembled an army. The discipline was strict, rations were prepared in field kitchens, and they made under army-like regulations. There goggles, blinding him. Kling said the sun blinded him

Starting time for the 150-mile not be ready for use. Thompson trophy race was ad- Kindergarten classes will be open 1928." vanced one hour today, when fog to children who have reached the began rolling inland from the age of 5. Persons under 21, who REAR ADMIRAL FRANK UPHAM. are being awaited throughout Germany. At the last convention Jews airport. The Contest Committee taken high school work, may enannounced the race would start at roll in the vocational schools.

pect new restrictions which might ROOSEVELT TO MAKE TRIP BY AUTO THROUGH MOUNTAINS plan started at the Patrick Henry

There are seven restrictions Will Motor From Knoxville, Tenn., to Charlotte, N. C., Where He
Will Speak Thursday.

the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.-President Roosevelt today approved final plans for a motor trip through the offered Negro students at Sumner Great Smoky Mountains from Knoxville, Tenn., to Asheville, N. C., and Booker T. Wasnington Vocational then on to Charlotte, N. C., for a School. then on to Charlotte, N. C., for a speech Thursday at a six-state Green Pastures rally. He will leave Washington tomorrow evening, arriving in Knoxville around 10 a. m. School Relief Fund, contributed by teachers and other resources.

Trade Commission chairman, was first, followed by Morris Cooke, who was to talk over the World Ports. was to talk over the World Power Conference, which opened here to-day. Senator Lonergan (Dem.), Connecticut, was given an appointment during the afternoon.

Sept. 24,

Sept. 21, 22 and 23.

registration Sept. 14 and 15.

Rev. Robert S. Johnston,

ILLINOIS COUNTIES RECEIVE

\$817,000 IN MOTOR FUEL TAX

State Reserves \$286,000 to Pay On

Relief Bonds; List of Allot-

\$30,000,000 emergency relief bond

academic departments at St. Louis

University were announced by the

CHARGE FOR RURAL POWER

ject to Paying for Line with Title Vested in Company.

By the Associated Press. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Sept. 7.-Two complaints charging inability course in the Age of Dante; Norto obtain rural electrical service on bert A. Fuerst, formerly of the Unireasonable terms have been filed versity of Wuerzburg, assistant against the Central Illinois Public professor of modern languages; York. Service Co., the Illinois Commerce
Commission reports.

Franz Mueller, formerly of the University of Cologne, assistant York.

The complainants were Frank C. professor of sociology; the Rev. Au-Reilly and June Reilly, owners of a gust C. Wand, S. J., department of

southeast of Tuscola.

Sity, and Erich N. Labouvie, formerly of the University of Maryouth be curtailed; lest the ion seek to make capital of the refused to make rural line extenecent arrests of nuns and sions unless prospective customers of Illinois, classical languages; the riests on charges of smuggling agreed to pay the cost of the Rev. Albert R. Wise, S. J., religion, some from the country. company. A hearing is scheduled education. for Sept, 22.

Looks On; Roomer Is Held. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 7. been While his wife looked on, Edward demonstrations have been and preliminary details. A Long, 48 years old, was shot to by the Associated Press. A Long, 48 years old, was shot to by the Associated A. Long, 48 years old, was shot to by the Associated By the By the Associated By the By the Associated By the By the

Mrs. Long told police her husband receipts for August, the State Dehad told Stewart he was behind in his rent and must move. Stewart's In addition, the State held \$286,movie director and former ing, was unable to give a coherent retirement of the \$20,000,000 and the

Accused of Keeping Collections.

Dr. Francis J. Holke, a dentist of ment was \$274,191. Others included. ther, within the required two 3821 Botanical avenue, was arrested Adams, \$9351; Champaign, \$12,
and the case has been disyesterday on the complaint of Dr. 234; Clark, \$2747; Coles, \$5520; Superior Court records Marvin C. Hutchison, 2311 Minne Cumberland, \$1127; De Witt, \$2900; In 1934 Rogell changed a sota avenue, who said Holke had Douglas, \$2872; Effingham, \$2886; Gregory and named Smith as had collected from his clients. \$1543; Logan, \$4541; Macon, \$13,tent. Smith in turn named Hutchison said he hired Holke to 008; Marion, \$4668; Mc Lean sell in a \$500,000 damage suit, handle his practice while he was 967; Morgan, \$4927; Moultrie, \$1955; hich later was dismissed. Mrs. away on his vacation and that the Peoria, \$21,988; Piatt, \$2532; Shelby, collections were made then. Hutchitree on a country obtained a dion a cross-complaint by deson has offices at 2367A Market \$13,200; Will, \$13,326; Winnebago, street.

**WASHINGTON PRIMARY** TO OPEN TOMORROW **ELECTION TOMORROW** 

Those in County to Begin Colorado Also Voting Then and Georgia Wednesday-New Deal Is Major Issue.

St. Louis and St. Louis County By the Associated Press. public and parochial schools, with Washington State voters will use a the exception of Webster Groves type of primary ballot tomorrow public schools, will open tomorrow. they never have used before when An enrollment of about 98,000 is they make their choices from expected the first day in the 150 record number of candidates. For the first time the voters may skip from Democratic to Republican 115 elementary schools, seven high candidates and back, if they choose schools, Hadley Vocational School

The Seattle Post-Intelligence and Harris Teachers' College for newsroom strike, the Townsend penwhite students, and 22 elementary wealth Federation's "production for schools, two high schools, Booker use" program and a split between T. Washington Vocational School old line Democrats and a liberal and Stowe Teachers' College for Negroes. About 50 teachers will A three-way fight west on the story of the st Negroes. About 50 teachers will A three-way fight went on be-be added to the 3000 teachers and tween Gov. Clarence D. Martin,

John C. Stevenson, "production for The first day enrollment expect- use" advocate, and State Treasurer ed is about the same as last year's, Otto A. Case, Townsend plan supsubsequent registrations porter, for the Democratic nomina-the number to 120,078. brought the number to 120,078. The St. Louis County public ley, former Governor, seeking the schools had an enrollment of 42,810 Republican nomination again, last year and employed 1373 teach- trained his guns on all three.

ers. Of the 192 county schools, 20 are high schools, 114 are in the 20 Talmadge's Race for Senate Is Cenonsolidated districts and 78 are in ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 7.—Georter of Interest in Georgia.

Webster Groves public schools mary Wednesday between antiwill open Sept. 14. Opening there New Deal Governor Eugene Talusually is postponed a week for the madge and pro-New Dealer Richard B. Russell Jr., for its junior

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 7.—Lieut.
The young Nazis occupied a tent eity and awaited command to appear before Chancellor Hitler Thursday. Under the supervision of \$6000.

New Portable School.
A new portable school will be opened at Donovan and Nottingham avenues on property owned by the St. Louis Board of Education to accommodate the increasing population of \$6000. pear before Chancellor Hitter day in the Supervision of \$6000.

He made one lap at the rate of gladur von Schirach, National 273.473 miles an hour, and covered triply accommodate the increasing population in the St. Louis Hills district. Pupils in the kindergarten is tandaministration is the major issue overshadows the other races. Nomination in the primary trict. Pupils in the kindergarten is tandaministration is the major issue overshadows the other races. Nomination in the primary trict. Pupils in the kindergarten is tandaministration as the major issue overshadows the other races.

Tour in Pueblo.

DENVER, Sept. 7.—Gov. Ed C.

he throughout destance from BerThe marching distance from BerThe marching distance from BerJoe Jacobson of Kansas City and one on the site. Ten rooms of eleJohnson and former Gov. William The Colorado primary election will

> highway and Arsenal street will called Sweet a stumped the South for Hoover in

> > IN NAVY 45 YEARS, TO RETIRE

For the fourth year, ninth grade Former Bureau of Navigation Chief cocational centers will give work and Commander of Asiatic Fleet vocational centers will give work similar to that offered at Hadley Is 64 Years Old. Vocational School. Success of the

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.-Secre-School, 1220 North Tenth street, led tary Swanson announced today that to the establishment of facilities Rear Admiral Frank B. Upham, at Blow School, 516 Loughborough chairman of the navy's General avenue, which was remodeled last Board, will retire from active duty summer in preparation for larger classes. Similar opportunities are Upham, who celebrated his sixtyfourth birthday today, has held and Vashon High Schools and at flag commands in the United States fleet, served as chief of the Bureau of Navigation and for two years

tributed by teachers and other em- also received the French decoration

The President held his appointment list today down to three persons. Huston Thompson, former

Thuston Thompson, former

The President held his appointment list today down to three persons. Huston Thompson, former University Schedule.

Washington University will open to our nation." Upham was born at following registration Fort Apache, Ariz., and entered the Naval Academy from Montana on Registration at St. Louis Univer- Sept. 6, 1889. sity will start Sept. 17 following

Steamship Movements. Nine new appointments to the By the Associated Press.

Arrived. New York, Sept. 6, California from Glasgow. president. They were: The Rev. New Yor Edward S. Bergin, S. J., formerly Rotterdam. New York, Sept. 5, Statendam of the University of Detroit, pro-fessor of English, who will give a Oslo. New York, Sept. 5, Bergensfjord

Cobh, Sept. 6, Laconia, New York via Boston. Gibraltar, Sept. 5, Roma, New Hamburg, Sept. 4, Hamburg, New

New York, Sept. 6, Paris, for New York, Sept. 6, Bremen, Bre-New York, Sept. 5, Deutschland, Halifax. Cobh, Sept. 6, Brittanic, New

York. Glasgow, Sept. 5, Carinthia, New York. Antwerp, Sept. 5, Pennland, New York. Cherbourg, Sept. 4, New York, New York Copenhagen, Sept. 4, Pilsudski, New York.

E. C. Bagwell, Railway Man, Dies. atory to formulating the Nascocialist policy for the next payment. Louis Stewart, 68, a roomer in the Long home, was booked for investigation.

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The countries received \$817,048 as roomer in the Long home, was booked for investigation. tack here late last night. He was

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April 10, 1907.

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Is Father Coughlin Anti-Semitie?

explain away any inferences that Father istence and at work. Coughlin was sowing the seeds of anti-

cept. However, I want specifically to di-rect attention to Father Coughlin's radio fields and all industries." on Sunday, Jan. 12, 1936.

In the year 1791, Alexander Hamilton, whose original name was Alexander Levine, our first Secretary of the Treasury, petitioned George Washington to have Congress grant the right and privilege of coining money to certain of Mr. Hamilton's wealthy associates, etc., etc., etc.

I can see no reason for Father Cough- prestige of organized labor, lin stating that Alexander Hamilton's name was Levine (there is no positive proof on this point), other than to cast that Father Coughlin has left the pulpit to become a haranguer. SAMUEL C. KLEIN,

Commander, St. Louis Post No. Jewish War Veterans of the United

## An East Sider on Election Frauds. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

WANT to congratulate you on the stand you are taking on clean elections. the misconception of New Dealism. Never before has politics been at such

day setup of the pseudo-Democrats. Belleville. E. W. SKAER.

## Is 30-Mile Limit Silly? To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

N your issue of Aug. 31, Robert J. Ambruster refers to the 30-mile speed your issue of Aug. 31, Robert J. Louis is "silly," then the lengthy delib- state he was likely to carry. erations of the Board of Aldermen, the careful consideration which the committee of that body gave to the reports of before the limit was raised from 25 miles thorities agree that speed is a major fac-The authorities do not agree on just what constitutes the maximum speed hich the law should allow on city streets but there is not a single recognized traffic engineer in the country, in my opinion, that ancient admonition as true in the aftern who would call the 30-mile limit here at it was in the diamond dawn of the long ago? all unreasonable, let alone "silly WILLIAM L. MASON JR.

# Those Democratic Jobholders.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: YOUR paper carried a list of Demo City Committee members who old city jobs, and also listed the amount

Were these jobs created for the Demoor aren't they the same jobs the Republicans have held for over 20 years? And another thing-the outlay in salary was even greater during the Republican administration, because under Mayor Dickmann every Democrat took his job at 10 per cent below the base figure, and Everyone knows that it was an

## LABOR'S SPLIT.

labor for more than 50 years has demonstrated its no good if he is not free to relate what he has strength, the greatest division in its ranks within found. For Robert Morss Lovett, the right of the that period became formally effective. The 10 unions teacher to speak freely without fear of intimidation adhering to John L. Lewis' Committee for Industrial from the outside comes first. No one who knows Organization now are suspended from the American this longtime resident of Hull House and who remem-Federation of Labor, in accordance with the deci- bers that his only son was killed at Belleau Wood sion taken several weeks ago. The suspension is could be impressed by the ridiculous charges the tantamount to expulsion. That action will doubt- Red-baiters hurl his way from time to time. less be on the agenda of the A. F. of L. convention at Tampa in November, at which the CIO unions, because of their suspension, will not be entitled to After many years of inexcusable neglect-to use

dwindle and die after the separation of the aggres- of Schools Russell, 31 loans for \$155,300 are delinsive Lewis group? Will the CIO be crushed in its quent. efforts to organize workers in the largely non-union In two cases, involving loans of \$16,300, mortgages steel, automobile, oil, rubber and other mass-pro- securing the loans were made more than 20 years duction fields? Will craft organization or industrial ago and foreclosures are made impossible because organization prevail, or can they continue to exist, of the statute of limitations. One of the loans, each in its own group of industries? Only the future amounting to \$15,500, was made to William H. Tegetcan answer these decisive questions.

decided whether it would endeavor to set up a rival now controlled by the Wetzel heirs, who have de-Much has been printed of late relative to the sporadic utterances of the continue what we have been doing, namely, promotise that interest will continue to be paid and that Rev. Charles E. Coughlin. I have read ing organization in these unorganized industries," it the principal will be returned when the property is with interest several items attempting to is apparent that a rival organization already is in ex- sold, but the county has no legal hold upon the prop-

A most comprehensive explanation was ing that the A. F. of L. would "carry on aggressive" Numerous other details of the manner in which recently carried in the paper published by organizing work in all fields and among those em- this fund has been used to the profit of county polithe National Union for Social Justice. All ployed in all industries." He emphasized his atti- ticos have previously been published. They typify of such explanations I am willing to actude by repetition: "It means just what it says—all the kind of government St. Louis County has been

lying earlier reports that the old-line unions would and-loose methods in other departments of the coun-His discourse at that time was en- stand back and abandon the mass-production field ty government. At the risk of being platitudinous, and I have a printed copy before me. In to the CIO. If Green's group lives up to his chal- we repeat that the only way in which these conditions discussing the Federal Reserve banking lenging words, it may be that we shall presently can be prevented in the future is by a continuous system, the padre stated exactly as fol- see rival organizers at work in the great non-union interest in and examination of county affairs by the fields. The forces of labor, through such a devel- public. opment, would be divided and crippled by civil war The Citizens' Committee on Cost of County Governat the very moment when they should present a ment, which has taken such an interest, cannot be united front in their greatest organizing endeavor. praised too highly, not only for the numerous reforms It would be a situation that favored the forces that it has stimulated, but for showing how the public, are trying to keep the unions out of mass-production through civic-minded representatives, can exercise a industries, a situation that impaired the potency and profound influence upon office-holders and their

One 'million CIO union members against 2,000,000 A. F. of L. affiliates is the present line-up. It is aspersions on the members of the Jew- Lewis' hope that the preponderance may be changed As part of its campaign to reduce automobile acciish faith. It served no purpose and em- by gaining adherents from among the 10,000,000 un- dents, the Missouri State Highway Commission is

## AN EXAMPLE FOR LEGION POSTS.

The National Press Club Post of the Washington, ought to be read in every other post of that organi-

zation.

veterans and the widows and orphans of veterans a clearly marked center line. Missouri is in the stranglehold of a selfish whose death resulted from service-connected disabilgroup of pseudo-Democrats, imbued with ity-and for them alone. It proposes that Legionnaires repudiate the idea of general pensions, which, a low ebb as now. Padded poll books and stuffed ballot boxes are the order of the in 30 years. "Our members should decide whether New York for reargument before the Supreme Court

day. Ballots are no longer counted in the American Legion is to be a pension-seeking or now has the support of the State of Illinois. Actsome precincts in our larger cities. The ganization or whether we shall. . . follow the prinself-constituted group of bosses certify the number of votes their favorite sons are eiples laid down in the preamble to our constituof its Attorney-General, Otto Kerner, has filed a number of votes their favorite sons are to receive, regardless of the number of tion," say these Legionnaires of the national capital. petition asking for a rehearing in behalf of its own No one could improve on that part of the resolu- minimum wage statute. The Illinois law, like that The East Side has a similar regime. tion dealing with free speech for the individual. It of New York, was enacted in 1933, following Presi-

on their slate can win, and they stoop to selves, we would not deny it to others. The objec- states to sponsor legislation protecting women and the very lowest of means to attain their tives of Nazi-ism, Fascism and Communism are con-children in industry. They use the funds from the Fed- trary to our own, and we therefore renounce them. eral Treasury on down to the lowest gov- But we likewise renounce the chief agency by which Court's attention to the two most important consider-So many people still think that Uncle such foreign systems are fastened upon our people—ations in this issue. First, he says that when the Sam grows money on trees. They fail to the abrogation of the right of free speech."

have to pay the bill now being run up by patriotic ideals and support them on every occasion not even the remotest ambiguity as to the same day were pikers compared to the presents and many of the American Legion's sharpest critics the decision in the New York case, handed down June would turn to praising it.

## ----BE NOT DECEIVED!

Addressing a Chicago audience the other night, the statute on the other court. Earl Browder, Communist candidate for President, limit in the city as "silly." If a 30-mile admitted he entertained no illusions of victory. If federal system with the states and the national Govlimit in a densely populated city like St. pinned down to it, he said, he could not name one ernment each acting in the areas assigned to them

Unique frankness, this, but it will be just as well Illinois well expresses it: not to be beguiled by these disarming words. After the Traffic Bureau and the suggestions all, Browder is a Kansas slicker, and as such he of léading authorities on traffic control knows every trick, wile and stratagem in the black art of politics. If he could persuade us into believan hour went for naught. And all the ing that he is just a harmless crackpot, running for investigations made by insurance companies and other impartial bodies interested office for the sheer joy of the exercise, lulling us only in finding the facts came to erro- into false security with his modesty and self-depreca. stated — a number of them have been cited by the nclusions, for all recognized au- tion, who knows but we might wake up on a No- Post-Dispatch—but these two should be sufficient to tor in automobile accidents and especially vember morning only to learn too late that the Ark demonstrate the need for a thorough review of this in fatalities resulting from automobile ac- of the Covenant had been stolen during the night and problem in all its aspects and on its merits by the Stalin had booked passage on the next boat?

Was it not written of old that "they that keep Israel shall neither slumber nor sleep"? And is not that ancient admonition as true in the afternoon as

lican national committees to be right up on their toes. the United States Geographic Board to name a point The vigilance of the eagle be theirs!

Browder, we know that, were it in his power, he designation they have selected an unnamed promonwould dip every sunflower in vermilion, flatter Sus- tory on the north edge of the canyon, in the vicinity annah into believing that Sonia is the prettier name, of the Colonnade, the Transept, Bright Angel Spring of salary paid them by the city.

Annah into believing that Sonia is the prettier name, of the Colonnade, the Transept, Bright Angel Spring Now, I would like to ask a question: substitute vodka for bourbon in the mint juleps of and the Manu and Buddha temples. They also pro-Kentucky and veneer the beans and brown bread of pose that a much-used bridle path leading to the Boston with caviar.

Regardless of what he says, he is a fellow to watch!

# ROBERT MORSS LOVETT.

up to this time has not been given "sec- Chicago will be glad to know that Robert Morss also be his country. He spent most of his later ond-year" pay a privilege all Republic- Lovett's retirement as an active professor will not life living on the rim, painting the vast chasm in take him from the Midway campus and participa- its variety of moods, which no other artist has ever established fact that after the first year, tion in its intellectual life. As professor emeritus achieved as he did. St. Louisans who saw the ex-Not of English, he will continue his research work and hibition which Bishop Scarlett arranged here in 1934 under this administration. So what conduct graduate courses where he has been teach- know how vividly the gentle artist caught the canshould be holding these jobs, if er, critic and publicist for 42 years. That he will go yon's bright lights and colors; how faithfully he por-Who should be holding these jobs, if on standing up for civil liberties and the rights of trayed its remarkable formations in water colors and between Democrats holding the jobs teachers goes without saying. The constitutional oils. The map of the Grand Canyon country will not under a Democratic administration and guaranties of human freedom have had his vigorous be complete until it shows Widforss Point. for Republicans to have held them under support all these years—in the classroom, on the Republican administration: support all these years—in the classroom, on the why make such a fuss over nothing: public platform, on the printed page. If his special In this campaign as of even date Col. Knox is the MARY L. MacLEMORE. | fields have been the English novel and English poetry, magnavox.

he has known all along that stores of information Virtually on the eve of the day on which American in particular spheres of study will do the teacher

## THE COUNTY SCHOOL FUND.

the mildest possible term-action is at last being It would be foolhardy to predict the outcome of taken to straighten out the affairs of the county this cleavage in its effect on American labor and school fund, from which real estate loans have been industry. Will there be two great and permanent made to politicians, their friends and relatives, with organizations of unions, bidding against each other little or no attempt to collect principal and interest. for the workers' support? Will the parent body At present, as shown by a report of Superintendent

hoff in 1908, who claims it was made on behalf of Lewis said Saturday that his committee had not the late Peter Wetzel. The underlying property is erty. In the other case, a new mortgage will be At the same time, William Green is quoted as say- executed by voluntary act of the property-holder.

getting. When not even a school fund is safe from address delivered over a national hookup This stand is a virtual declaration of war, be- maladministration, it is easy to imagine the fast-

## A SAFETY PRECAUTION.

phasized no facts and, to my mind, sup-plements the opinion of countless others. It promises to be a battle of Titans. placing a white center line on more than 1500 miles of blacktop roads heretofore not so marked. The precaution is wise. The center line, whether it be white on dark pavement or black on light, is a constant reminder to the automobile driver that only D. C., American Legion has passed a resolution which the right half of the highway is for his use. The time probably will come when right and left traffic lanes on trunk highways will be separated by park-This resolution calls for pensions for disabled ing. Until then, every improved road should bear

## FOR A MINIMUM WAGE REHEARING.

Sentiment for a rehearing in the minimum wage Candidates are counted out by the so-called political bosses. No one but those reads: "Advocating freedom of speech for our-

In his petition, Mr. Kerner directs the Supreme immediate welfare of millions of American working realize that the average run of people will Let Legion posts generally adopt these high-minded, women is at stake, it is imperative that there be 1. Here he referred to the fact that the Supreme Court and New York Court of Appeals each in effect placed the responsibility for its invalidation of

Second, there is the desirability of preserving our in the Constitution. As the Attorney-General of

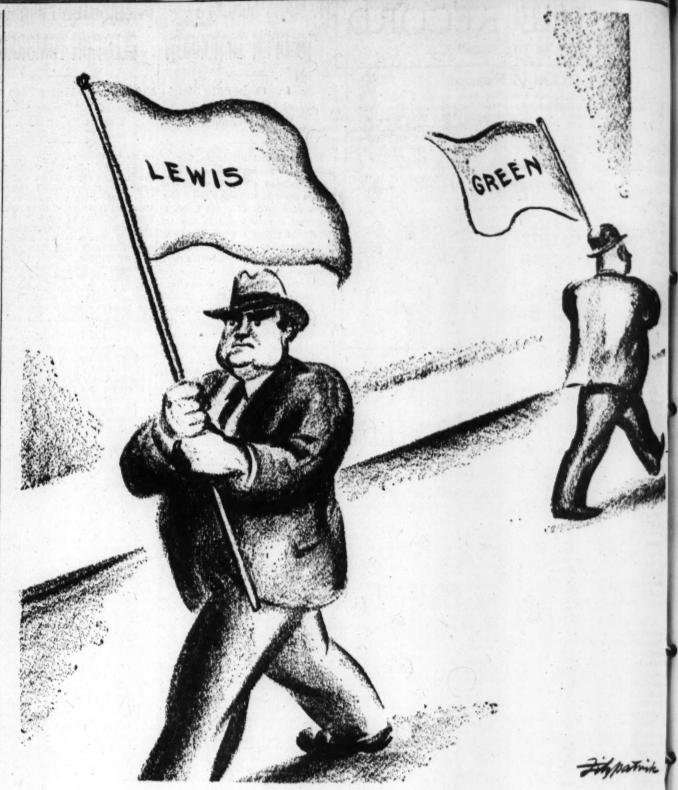
If the states are to deal effectively within their respective spheres with these matters which are traditionally and vitally of local concern, they must have power to act-so long as their action is appropriate and not arbitrary or unreasonableas modern conditions require them to act.

Still other reasons for a reconsideration can be United States Supreme Court.

# A PROPER REQUEST.

M. R. Tillotson, superintendent of the Grand Canyon National Park, and Bishop William Scarlett of Wherefore, we charge the Democratic and Repub- St. Louis have joined hands in an effort to induce on the rim of the Grand Canyon for Gunnar Wid-Of that strange, unaccountable Kansas exotic, Earl forss, late "painter of the national parks." For this point be called the Widforss Trail.

It is inconceivable that this request will meet with anything except a favorable reception. Widforss, born in Sweden, became an American citizen in Many alumni and friends of the University of order that the country of the Grand Canyon might



LABOR DAY PARADE—1936.

# Difficulties of Crop Insurance

Practicability of insuring crops, suggested by Secretary Wallace, viewed as dubious by writer; many experts, it is asserted, question possibility of working out an actuarially sound plan, in view of great differences in yield; how to fix premiums for various regions would be a problem; thorough discussion in advance is urged.

From the Washington Post.

CECRETARY WALLACE has been toying Sfor some time with plans for the estab-lishment of an "ever-normal granary," into which would go the surplus crops of abundant years to relieve the shortage of bad Recently, he has been linking such proposals with a system of crop insurance, calling for payments in kind into a central storage fund.

There is no necessary connection between these two plans. On the contrary, the obvious objections to the "ever-normal gran-ary" make it highly desirable to dissociate from insurance proposals. The Government's agricultural experts are at the present time studying these, evidently fully conscious of the perplexing actuarial and administrative problems which confront them.
First, there is the difficulty of securing data upon which to determine the probable variations in the acreage yields of individual farmers over a period of years. Records

the AAA for the six years from 1930 to 1935, inclusive, and these returns might provide the basis for an initial experiment in insuring growers of that one commodity. Since the data cover a period of exceptionally low yields, estimates of normal or average returns would at least be on the safe side. Then, with the average crop per farmer determined, a certain percentage of that average return, say 75 per cent, might be insured, the farmer paying a premium for

for wheat farmers have been assembled by

insurance equal to a varying percentage of the surplus above average returns in good Many agricultural experts question whether it is possible to work out an actuarially sound plan of all-risk crop insurance, in view of the great differences in yield from year to year, both on a single farm and as between comparable farms. The acquiring of the information upon which to compute payments, however, would probably be a less formidable undertaking than securing the as-

sent of the farmers themselves to a really sound, self-sustaining insurance plan. Since any such system would be voluntary, established to enable the farmers as a class to grease the lean of one season with the fat of another, it remains to be shown how growers in good farming areas would be

brought into the system. The good risks, that is, those in areas with

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hopes to save approximately \$125,000 annual-

This, it would seem, is something for other states to watch. If it proves practical, it will no doubt be adopted elsewhere. But there are several obvious difficulties.

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ly through the innovation.

An Experiment in Permanent Auto Plates

From the Milwaukee Journal.

infrequent crop failure, would be least disposed to join up unless the benefit pay-ments were graded to allow for varying degrees of risk. But would the man growing a few bushels of wheat in regions subject to blighting drouth be willing to pay over a large part of the receipts of good years to cover the losses of other years? Would a farmer so situated be willing to participate in a plan that enabled a prosperous grower to be insured with a relatively small pay-

Certainly the political pressure to even out these differences would be great under any plan of crop insurance; and without varying premium rates, the so-called insurance would tend to degenerate into subsidized insurance-that is, concealed benefits.

The form of premium payments and the management of the insurance fund would also give rise to serious problems. Secretary Wallace apparently conceives of the insurance plan as an adjunct of a normal granary, with premiums paid in kind. But that would create the kind of troublesome situation that confronted the Farm Board when surpluses accumulated. Their very existence tended to depress prices, and attempts to dispose of surpluses encountered bitter political opposition. To avoid a repetition of such experiences, payments in kind would have to be strictly limited, although in some cases they might be made an alternative to cash payments.

Insurance that is real insurance, and not bounty in disguise, is merely a device to distribute risks over a large number of per-sons and over a long period of time. One of the major aims of crop insurance is to help the farmer to help himself by not disposing of his entire crop in good years and by de-ferring returns to future lean years. The wise farmer, or the farmer with capital resources enabling him to withhold his crops from depressed markets, is already a self-

Whether the rank and file of the farm population could be induced to participate in a sound insurance plan entailing substantial sacrifices of immediate income for the sake of later benefits is open to question. Certainly it is not a proposal to be lightly offered as a panacea for present ills, without prolonged and thoroughgoing expert discus-

practically illegible after some months of

service. Unless black on aluminum has quite

superior lasting qualities, it may be doubted

that a license plate's main function would be well served by the new plates. Then there

is the matter of loss. A plate which is not

touched from year to year except to insert

a disk will probably come loose in two or

three years. The replacement cost might

But if these difficulties are met, there

The State would save in postage

certainly should be advantages to the new

and in bookkeeping as well as in plate costs,

and there would be some advantage in hav-

ing the same number year in and year out.

be high, at least to drivers.

Bar and Judges

judiciary was finely and impressive stressed by William L. Ransom, retiring president of the American Bar Association n convention at Boston.

The great heritage to be safeguarded and preserved, Judge Ransom warned the last is "impartial, independent, to partisan, non-political and law-gove courts, made up of courageous Judges on trolled only by their own judgment their own conscience, Judges selected their qualifications for judicial office, Jud secure in tenure, Judges who owe no fe to political programs or preconceived vi-

appearance, if not the actuality, of partial and impersonal justice is destroyed.

Bar associations, in which politics politicians have too often been as ac as anywhere else, need this reminder a varning.

This was poor encouragement to bar ociations to be conscientious, put aside ly on the basis of their qualification have been, in too many cases, succe elected executive whose powers incl an independent, uncontrolled bench d not rest wholly upon lawyers or upon

WRITER in that determined little po A lication that knows what it wants ! ournal of Calendar Reform, points out the arranging a sensible calendar on the plane Jupiter is even more difficult than here on earth. For instance:

"Not only are there 10,500 days in Jovian year, but if the equatorial accelera-tion in the rotation period, which we observe in the outer layers of its atmosphere. tends down to the layer on which the ima inary Jovians might be supposed to live number of days in the year varies the latitude, and at the equator might fully 90 days greater than in high nor

If we understand this correctly-and we anything but certain that we dobe three months into 1937 at Jupiter's Nor Pole and still New Year's eve 1936 down

Come to think of it, that's probably there aren't any inhabitants Probably killed each other off arguing about

# FORGOTTEN MAN.

If a fellow isn't seen around for a of months in a campaign year, it turns he is running for Vice-President on a ticket.

HERE was a speed Wednesday at the F centenary Conferen

and Sciences which our printed in pamphlet for

to every teacher of th

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The speaker was P

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PARK TELLS LEGIONNA

OF NEED FOR SOCIAL

the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo.

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fifteenth annual State

Legion convention today

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In very different word

From the New York World-Telegram.

N EED of a "sobering sense of obligation" among members of the organized barts exert their influence for a free, uncontrolled

Judges who give the people the benefit a deliberate, detached and disinterested judges ment.
"If the Judge on the bench appears to

Yet don't forget that when the Association tion of the Bar of the City of New You formally and vigorously protested spring against the appointment to the eral bench in this district of new Jud whose backing and qualifications it fo to be preponderantly political, its prot-went unheeded by President and Senate.

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THINGS TO WORRY ABOUT.

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## Bar and Judges

From the New York World-Telegram

TEED of a "sobering sense of obligation among members of the organized bar t exert their influence for a free, uncontrolled judiciary was finely and impressively stressed by William L. Ransom, retiring resident of the American Bar Association

convention at Boston. The great heritage to be safeguarded an preserved, Judge Ransom warned the law yers, is "impartial, independent, nonnon-political and law-governed ourts, made up of courageous Judges con trolled only by their own judgment and their own conscience, Judges selected for heir qualifications for judicial office, Judge ecure in tenure, Judges who owe no feat udges who give the people the benefit erate, detached and disinterested judg-

asive still to politics and politicians, th nce, if not the actuality, of im artial and impersonal justice is destroyed. Bar associations, in which politics and liticians have too often been as active as anywhere else, need this reminder and Yet don't forget that when the Association

on of the Bar of the City of New York formally and vigorously protested last spring against the appointment to the Fed eral bench in this district of new Judge se backing and qualifications it fou to be preponderantly political, its protes went unheeded by President and Senate. This was poor encouragement to bar as

ns to be conscientious, put aside po tics and work for selection of Judges sol on the basis of their qualifications fo icial office. Least of all encouraging York, where Tammany's reachings he bench have been as notorious as the Judge Ransom's plea for a non-poli should stir members of the it should also reach the ears of ever executive whose powers include the wer to appoint Judges. Responsibility dependent, uncontrolled bench rest wholly upon lawyers or upon

# THINGS TO WORRY ABOUT.

WRITER in that determined little pul lication that knows what it wants, the rnal of Calendar Reform, points out that anging a sensible calendar on the planet en more difficult than here For instance: Not only are there 10,500 days in

rian year, but if the equatorial acceler the rotation period, which we obsert the outer layers of its atmosphere, ds down to the layer on which the it ary-Jovians might be supposed to live, of days in the year varies latitude, and at the equator might 90 days greater than in high not south latitudes. we understand this correctly

thing but certain that we do-it mis three months into 1937 at Jupiter's North le and still New Year's eve 1936 down piter's Peru. Come to think of it, that's probably w

ere aren't any inhabitants on Jupi obably killed each other off arguing ab endar reform

# FORGOTTEN MAN.

If a fellow isn't seen around for a c the in a campaign year, it turns o is running for Vice-President on a this

# ON THE RECORD

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

## Ode to Reason

Wednesday at the Harvard Terhowever negative, which takes up
centenary Conference of Arts
aspects of the church at its lowest and Sciences which ought to be regrinted in pamphlet form and given
to every teacher of the young in
this country. I hereby offer to
the country to a fund for the purthis country.

entribute to a fund for the purance imposed by force. Although vast new frontiers of industrial or-

The speaker was Prof. Etienne ganization and applied science are ganization and applied science are opened up, a vise is clamped upon the independent inquiries spirit out one of the world's best-known the independent inquiring spirit, out scholars on medieval thought, and of which the revolution itself be spoke on "Medieval Universal-be spoke on "Medieval Universal-sm." His address was a brilliant manifest themselves in a singular plea for the values which are most tightness and bigotry of mind. hallenged in the world at this mo- Similarly, in Germany, a national challenged in the world at this moment: the re-establishment of reason as the only unifying force smongst men; for the rejection of the idea that truth is the instrument of any state, nation, race or second or social system; for the many another for more constant of the many another for more constant. omic or social system; for the mans, another for non-Germans; ation again of the conception one truth for gentiles and another that there are certain universal for Jews. There is German art values, the quest for which, by and other art; German beauty and registic and rational methods, is other beauty. And the same the noblest and most fruitful work drawal from universality is charac-

of man.
Prof. Gilson comes from Europe, Italy. and he spoke with the feeling and apprehension of one who lives in It is well that attention should be he midst of a revolution which called to the fact that democracy hreatens to sweep away the very has philosophic implications. Prof. has philosophic implications. Prof. Gilson quoted the French philosophic implications. Prof. Gilson quoted the French philosopher live. In his speech, he made pher, Jules Lacheller, as saying that democracy was based upon the kind of theocracy that William Penn once established in the forests of Pennsylvania. That theocracy asserted the state, and eventually to even the state, and eventually to serted that if men declined to ac-free us from its oppression." And cept from God the principles of he said: "The conviction that there their social conduct, they are bound is nothing in the world above uni- to accept them from the king or versal truth lies at the very root of our mental and social liberty."

If it goes, he warned, there will be

That these principles must derive to protect us against the from a source above the state, from softling to protect to which manthe search of the free mind through kind is now being submitted by to- the only instrument which it postalitarian states-mental slavery.

In very different words, Prof. Gilson echoed the thoughts which were expressed some weeks ago in the epistle of the dissident Protestant clergy in Germany. Such ideas also

for a certain nation or for a has been excoriated by our own certain race. Their validity must radicals for his vague liberalism. be universal. The only conceivable But Doremus has stuck to the source of culture and learning, the search for principles eternally valid. only possible spring of real prog-ress, is in freedom of mind to con-"More and more as I think about

tinue in a search for such univer- history, I am convinced that everything that is worth while in the Prof. Gilson says that we have world has been accomplished by the lost our common faith; that we free, inquiring, crystal spirit, and RADIO BROADCASTING COURSE have lost our common art. And that the preservation of this spirit even our common science, and ex-system whatsoever. But the men changing it for state-controlled of ritual and the men of barbarism dogmas. That condition of affairs are capable of shutting up the men has already been reached in a large of science, and silencing them forpart of what was once the civilized ever." world. It exists in all the dictator-Fascist, or Nazi, or Communist.

there are no racial inequalities. ous way. Atheism, the non-existence of God,

# PARK TELLS LEGIONNAIRES

Springfield, Cites Drouth Destitution. Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Sept. 7 .-Gov. Guy B. Park, addressing the fifteenth annual State American and Eight.

The junior drum and bugle corps tionale.

Louis won by a three-point margin over Kansas City's representatives in the band contest, giving St. Louis sirable are public speaking or Mr. Comparison of the street of the semester.

That these principles must derive

Bill of Rights.

widespread destitution that threat-la porte; Earl A. Blackman, Kanens the State because of drouth sas City, grand aumonier; Lew MRS. EVA STURGES HILLS DIES LANDON TO ADDRESS YOUNG Booker, St. Louis, grand historian; St. Louis took the honors in band George Fiske, Kansas City, chemiand junior drum corps contests not nationale; Fred McMahan, Springfield, alternate cheminot na-

# But Names Will Never Hurt Us



# Landon Visits "Sage of Potato Hill"



THE Republican presidential nominee called on the 83-year-old Archison (Kan.) editor and writer on his way home from Des Moines last week. Howe, noted newspaper paragrapher of former days, wrote "The Story of a Country Town."

struction Company and Connect-

ed With Firm 50 Years.

James E Perkinson, 74 years old

ROBERT FORD COMBS DIES:

Was a Superintendent in Street

Department During Mayor

Maple and Goodfellow avenues.

Topeka; Speech to Be

Broadcast.

neth Bradley, national chairman of

Investment Broker's Wife Succumbe

After Two Months' Illness.

Mrs. Margaret Hill, wife of Wal-ker Hill Jr., 4710 Westminster

yesterday at St. Luke's Hospital.

She sad been ill two months. Be

by Miss Margaret McDonald.

and her mother,

ment Co.

sides her husband she is survived

Mrs. Hill was a daughter of the

ONCE ACTIVE IN POLITICS

kinson

# **EUGENE FIELD'S DAUGHTER**

Mrs. Mary French Field Englar of Bachelor, 74, Was President of Con-Pasadena, Cal., to Send

Relics.

Mrs. Mary French Field Englar, sesses, reason, was recognized by the makers of America, themselves philosophers, and embodied in the South Broadway, which is being Construction Co., died suddenly yessented by the makers of America, themselves philosophers, and embodied in the South Broadway, which is being Construction Co., died suddenly yessented by the sessented by the ses restored as a shrine for the "children's poet." So far as she could of heart disease. He had been unrecall it was the first time she had der the care of a physician about

The WPA Theater Project is lay behind the refusal of Oxford about to dramatize and produce and Cambridge universities to paragraph and Cambridge universi and Cambridge universities to parsinciar Lewis It can't Happen
ticipate in the quincentennial celebration at the University of Heiplayers and the audience will see

Mrs. Englar said she would not
be able to attend the dedication
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LEFDS England bration at the University of Heidelberg this year.

They are the conceptions

They are the con They are the conceptions that trade against Fascism; that it is a powerful argument for the positive principles which Prof. Gilson their own right. They cannot have true along for a certain social true along for a certain in their own right. They cannot pleaded for in his speech.
be true alone for a certain social organization and economic system, editor, who is the hero of the book, original manuscripts and personal trinkets to be added to the collec-

tion that will be put on display.

During her St. Louis visit, she is

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## a guest of Jesse P. Henry, leader in the movement to preserve the Terrace. Burial will be in Calvary Field home and create a memorial.

we are now in danger of losing is more important than any social Limited Number Chosen From Among Freshmen Showing Most Aptitude, Will Be Given Work.

world. It exists in all the dictator—
ships, whether they call themselves plies to every question must be the nois this year, with actual experiana, Ill. He was 69 years old. He dropped by Germans on British Nolan, 725 South Skinker road. The The test which such a mind ap- students of the University of Illi-Fascist, or Nazl, or Communist.

Russian education today is ruled

Russian by certain dogmas which are not open to debate. It is a dogma that choose the harder, the more rigor-

graduates whom they believe qualof Wellston defeated the Columbia selected to try out for a month. The ent in the city Street Department. France, entry. The musicians' post of St. group will be narrowed to 20 for Later he entered the employ of the States. Shell Petroleum Co., and was with He se of Wellston defeated the Columbia

the State championship for the fourth consecutive year. Small crowds attended both events.

Sirable are public speaking or dramatic ability, a good speaking voice, ability to think fast while facing an audience shifty to medicine and cecil C. Combs, and the way crowds attended both events.

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Legion should become a social servlegion should become a social service organization in the face of

# Widow of Charles F. Hills; Funeral

to Be Held Tomorrow. Funeral services for Mrs. Eva Sturges Hills of the Senate Apartments, 265 North Union boulevard who died Saturday at Jewish Hospital after a long illness, will be held tomorrow morning at the Lup- tional conference of young Repubton Mortuary, 4449 Olive street. Interment will be in Bellefontaine Friday, Sept. 11, in Topeka, to hear Cemetery. Mrs. Hills was the an address by Gov. Alf M. Landon. widow of Col. Charles F. Hills and was a member of the St. Louis said, will talk to the gathering at Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. She is survived by cast. Invitations to the conference son, Sturges B. Curren of Kirk- were sent to every state by J. Ken-

Mrs. Hills formerly resided at the Young Republican Clubs, and 5065 Lindell boulevard, an imposing Fred Seaton, president of Kansas stone and marble home, which Col. Republican Clubs. Hills built during the World Fair. In 1929 she sold the residence to James MacCallum Jr., inventor of a dashboard gasoline gauge, but several years later she again became

## JAMES W. PEELER, 64, DIES place, an investment broker, died Druggist for 42 Years; Succumbs at

Home in Overland. James W. Peeler, 64 years old, a druggist for 42 years, died yesterday daughter by a previous marriage, at his home in Overland of heart disease. Surviving him are his widow, Mrs. Nora Peeler, and three late Harry L. Block, former presisons, Joseph, Bernard and Murray dent of the Missouri Portland Ce-Peeler. Funeral services will be held tomorrow morning at the Gebken Mortuary, 2842 Meramec street, with interment in Calvary Mr. Peeler formerly owned drug

stores at Sarah street and Easton avenue and Union boulevard and Florissant avenue. He had been inactive for the last 15 years, but was still owner of a pharmacy at Marshall avenue and Manchester boulevard in Maplewood. He was in charge of the first rural Postoffice in Maplewood.

committee several of the poet's brothers, R. A. and William Per- Lord Moynihan died six days aft- Eugene A. Fusz, 6925 Delmar Rue will have a bridge luncheon at age, will be held at 8:30 a. m. to-

a. m. Wednesday from 3840 Lindell

of "persons suffering from incurable Miss Helen Fusz. disease." He organized the "Voluntary Euthanasia Society" after a will arrive Wednesday morning to British doctor was reported to have be a bridesmaid in the wedding of

during the war and Mr. Combs is survived by his wife, medicine in the United States Army had his stag party.

Defender of 'Mercy Killings'

Euthanasia Society.

# FIELD'S DAUGHTER JAMES E. PERKINSON DIES LORD MOYNIHAN VISITS HIS BIRTHPLACE SUDDENLY OF HEART DISEASE LORD MOYNIHAN

and Founder of British

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home Monday from Douglas, Mich.

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home Monday from Douglas, Mich. tle Flower, Boland drive and Arch became steadily worse.

Louis Republic, before becoming man Ambassador to London denied day afternoon.

first at famous-barr co.

home Monday from Douglas, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wilcox Jordan,

Aptitude, Will Be Given Work.

URBANA, Ill., Sept. 7.—A course in radio management and broadcasting will be offered freshman students of the University of Illistance of the University of Ill bombs carrying plague bacilli were Nolan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

He was made First Lord of Leeds Rickey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. iffied for such intensive training.

From this list 40 students will be selected to try out for a month. The group will be narrowed to 20 for the selected to try out for a month. The ent in the city Street Department. Pape, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-He served as senior consulting liam H. Pape, Clayton road, had a that company until he retired, three surgeon of the Royal Medical Corps spinster dinner for the prospective years ago, because of illness.

Westmoreland drive, returned home

# RADIO AIRPORT REPUBLICAN LEADERS FRIDAY a "wow" of a National Conference to Be Held in new toy . . just TOPEKA, Kan., Sept. 7.-A na-The presidential nominee, it is MRS. WALKER HILL JR. DIES Air minded youngs-ters will go wild about this! Included are a sturdy metal landing field 11x17 inches with 2 electric lights at the corners, 6 airplanes; 2 hangars with towers, removable flag and wind indica-tor. Modernistic depot with hand-operated revolving beacon light on top; a "radio sender" with code instructions for keeping in touch with the planes. battery, 5e extra Double Eagle Stamps Tuesday

FAMOUS-BARR

# SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

MRS. IVAN LEE HOLT, 5068 Wednesday from Missoula, Mont. Muench, 6939 Amherst avenue, University for a two weeks' motor trip. They will go to Wianno, Mass., to spend a week with Mr. and the south Fork River region. spend a week with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Biebinger at their summer Howard Stephens of Log Cabin lane tained friends at a tea Friday at

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cupples Scudder of the Warson road and their son, Cliffton III, and their niece, Miss Mary Lee Smidt, and nephew, Campbell Smidt, arrived me Friday from the Horton Dude

Ranch at Buffalo, Wyo. Miss Smidt will spend the winter traveling in Europe with Mrs. At-

where he is a student.

Mrs. N. S. Chouteau Walsh, 41 Rosemont avenue, Webster Groves, who is visiting in New York, is a guest at the Hotel New Weston.

Mrs. H. L. Cornet, 4550 Pershing avenue, and her daughter, Miss Marjorie Cornet, are at the Beverly Hotel in Beverly Hills, Cal. They will not be home until late

Mr. and Mrs. Elzey G. Burkham, 2 Westmoreland place, their daughter of the Miss Louise Oram, daughter of Mrs. Louise Oram, daughter of Mrs. Dorrit Leahy Oakley, 5851

Kina place, has chosen Saturday, the summer traveling abroad, arrived at Rye Beach, N. H., Wednesday for a two weeks' visit before day for a two weeks' visit before

returning home. Mr. and Mrs. Norman S. Brown, at the Pilgrim Congregational ter of Dr. and Mrs. Burton Bo 7360 Westmoreland drive, recently church, the Rev. Truman B. hannon, 4033 Magnolia avenue, and joined their daughters, Miss Virginia and Miss Clotilda Brown, in for the families, relatives and bridal and Mrs. Claude O. Pearcy, will

through Spain and the French of the bridegroom, John Young, Eu-Pyrenees.

boulevard to the Church of the Lit
grief a day after her funeral and Mr. Fusz's son-in-law and daughter, Park Plaza Hotel. Tuesday eve
Mr. Cavanaugh, 78 years old, was Lord Moynihan advanced a plan last year to make legal the killing last year to make last year to make

John M. Olin of Alton, Ill., and Mrs. H. Lyle Campbell enter-

a month's visit at the Wequetonsing Mrs. B. H. King.

Hotel in Wequetonsing, Mich.

Presiding at the tea table were

Miss Agnes Lodwick of the Kings. Meyer, Miss Dorothy Walter and Way Hotel arrived home Saturday Miss Mildred Planthold, from Nantucket, Mass., where she Mrs. Campbell recently returned

Mrs. Jacob Chasnoff, 5581 Bartmer avenue, gave a reception at her Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Kramer and home last night to announce the daughter, Mrs. F. E. Kramer, 4517 engagement of her daughter, Miss Forest Park boulevard, returned Jane Chasnoff, and Francois Olmer, last week from Frost Woods near son of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Olmer of Madison, Wis., where they leased Paris, France.

and from Wellesley College and studded for two years at the Sorbone in Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Terrence McCabe of Madison, spent the summer with them. Another daughter, Mrs. Mr. Olmer is studying for a doc-

tors' degree at the University of mingham, Mich., were guests for

742 Kingsland avenue. The ceremony will take place at 8:30 p. m. The bridesmaids will be Miss Louise

will sail for home Thursday, Sept. Richardson as her maid of honor. have been for the summer. Miss Virginia and Miss Clotilda LaRue and Mrs. Eugene Ruane. Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Mara, 5952 Brown left this country early in Preston Dorris will be best man for Clemens avenue, and daughter, Miss June with Mile. Trochne, a teacher of French at Mary Institute. They visited with her in her home in Verneuil, France, following a trip gene Ruane and J. J. Sieber of JOHN CAVANAUGH FUNERAL Columbus, O.

> son will give a dinner party at the in St. Rose's Catholic Church. ning Preston Dorris will have a a native of St. Louis. He is survived Sept. 18, Mr. and Mrs. Ruane, 330 Clara avenue, will give a buffet supper after the rehearsal. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Sieber enter-

tained guests at a dinner party last week at the home of Mrs. Sieber's mother, Mrs. A. S. Frampton, 433 Baker avenue, Webster Groves.

Oscar Biebinger at their summer home. From there they will go to New Brunswick and Nova Scotia and will make the Gaspe Circuit. They will return to Chicago in Young to Nome, Alaska, and will cruise Campbell Wednesday. Assisting Mrs. time for Mr. Holt to attend the Uni-versity of Chicago School of Law Olin's mother, Mrs. Frank M. Olin Fred P. White, Mrs. Paul Finney, of Alton, has returned home from Mrs. Edward M. Thompson and

Miss Hortense Gillette. Miss Anne

from a summer's vacation at Chautauqua; N. Y.

the summer estate of Prof. Ray Miss Chasnoff was graduated Owen for the season. Mrs. F. E. from Miss Evans' School, St. Louis, Kramer's son-in-law and daughter. three weeks.

Miss Elizabeth Bohannon, daugh-Switzerland and are now at the party will follow at the Oram home.

Hotel Continental in Paris. They

Miss Oram has chosen Miss Lucy

Daytona Beach, Fla., where they

Mrs. C. Hunt Turner, 5290 Wat- Many pre-wedding parties have Services Tomorrow for Retired Builder and Contractor.

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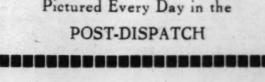
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**SOLDIER KILLED** 

BY AUTO; DRIVER

**KEEPS ON GOING** 

NEW EDWARD STAMP

Pvt. Aubrey O. Parker of Sixth Infantry Struck While Walking on Broadway Toward Barracks.

**BROKEN HEADLIGHT** AND GLASS CLEWS

Mrs. Maude L. Brady of St. Louis Fatally Injured in Collision Near Free-

Private Aubrey O. Parker, 23year-old member of E company, Sixth Infantry, at Jefferson Barracks, was killed yesterday by an automobile which did not stop after strikinh him as he walked south on Broadway about 200 feet from the River des Peres bridge at city limits.

Two other soldiers, also\_walking toward Jefferson Barracks about 100 feet behind Parker, told police that the north-bound automobile, a large, black sedan, was going about 50 miles an hour when it struck Parker and that the driver did not

lessen his speed after the accident. Parker was taken to Alexian Brothers Hospital where he died of a fractured skull and other injuries about 5:15 a.m. At the scene police and county deputies found the headlight of an automobile and bits

Before his enlistment in May, 1935. Parker lived at 2211 Louise avenue, Pine Lawn. His father, Joseph R. Parker, survives.

## St. Louis Woman Killed in Collision Near Freeport, Ill.

FREEPORT, Ill., Sept. 7,-Mrs. Maude L. Brady, 3416 Eads avenue, St. Louis, was killed yesterday in an automobile collision near here in which one other person was killed and seven were injured. Mrs. Brady, who suffered a crushed Special to the Post-Dispatch. chest and broken left arm, died in

She was riding in a car driven and their injuries, are: Miss Thelma Brady, fractured right ankle and 3626 Hartford street, broken rib, his term as Attorney-General. and Jessie Hull, broken right arm. Miss Brady and Miss Hull also live at the Eads avenue address.

Frank E. Furst, head of the Furst-McNess Medicine Manufacturing Co. of Freeport, the driver the crash, which occurred on Highalso injured were his daughter-in-

5571 Wells avenue, suffered a skull kansas. 5571 Wells avenue, suffered a skull kansas.

"Arkansas had to send to Missile in which he was riding, driven south on a gravel road near Ellisville, Mo., by John Finnegan, labor-ville, Mo., by John Finnegan, la

collarbone last night when the machine in which she was a passenger Attended School in Campbell. the car, Jack Turner, 4221 W. Sac-ramento avenue, told police that another machine had forced him an in Arkansas.

garet Bailey, live in Campbell. Another money for aged and widows are brother, Ted, is a traveling sales-provided for out of our sales tax system.

"The sales tax is a system to get

West Belle place.

# Auto Hits Street Barrier.

vesterday when the automobile in

Miss Dolores Remmers, 3542 South Compton avenue, suffered a broken rib, Edward Bauer, 4169 fered last night when an automo-Connecticut street, a dislocated hip, and the driver, Charles Schoen Jr., over the curb and struck a tree in WASHINGTON, S 3456A Missouri avenue, fractured the 3100 block of Bond avenue. left arm and other injuries. The men remained at City Hospital.

Two Independence (Mo.) youths, one of whom admitted, police said. pobile from that they stole an autor an Independence garage, were seriously injured vesterday when they De Soto and crashed into a tree.

At St. Louis County Hospital it was found that the driver, Charles be grave; Flynn's serious.

When Car Hits Tree.

Babylonian Version of Cyclops



UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO archeologists, excavating in Iraq found this relief, showing a Babylonian god stabbing a one-eyed demon. Scientists said the find was important because it linked the Cyclops of Greek mythology to the ancient Babylonian religion.

# Carl Bailey Tells What He Will Do for Arkansas

Native of Missouri Visits Campbell, His Home Town-Hopes to Refinance Bonds, Extend Civil Service, Retain Sales Tax.

CAMPBELL, Mo., Sept. - Carl chair. a hospital shortly after the acci- Bailey, the 42-year-old native-born Missourian, who will be the next by her husband, Peter Brady, who Governor of Arkansas, has a tentain the Brady car, all from St. Louis, him busy, he believes, during the two-year period in office, and which broken jaw; Miss Ruth Lippert, he has partially mapped out during

Bailey was nominated on the Democratic ticket out of a field of five at the August primary, and since that nomination is tantasince that nomination is tanta-mount to election, he is referred to "There are many jobs which should

way No. 26 south of here. Others week-end to visit his mother and partments at Little Rock are under palesman for a St. Louis automobile who were in the Furst car and were other relatives and friends, Bailey civil service and they are working parts company. was greeted here by many citizens out good." law, Mrs. Charles Furst, and Mr. who attended a luncheon given for David L. McNary, both of Freeport, him. He was born at Bernie, in and Wilbur Cook of Bloomington. Stoddard County, but his parents Governor's plan. That State now moved to Campbell when he was 6 has five parks in the Ozarks and Other Accidents; Passenger In- years old, and Campbell was con- Ouachita Hills. Roads have been william Flatley, 23, a laborer, sidered his home until just a few built inside the parks, drainage years ago, when he moved to Ar-

er, 1570 Hodiamont avenue, struck claim Carl Bailey as our own, and a noticeable improvement has automobile.

A noticeable improvement has been made in the school system of forced him pital, his condition serious. The has made a wise choice." That driver was uninjured.

Frances Richards 15, 1501 Mer.

at City Hospital. The driver of garet Bailey, and one son, Marvin this form. The school funds and the car, Jack Turner, 4221 W. Sac-Bailey, live in Campbell. Another money for aged and widows are Wilking returning to Kennett with

to work. He taught school, was Assistant County Tax Collector, ran a restaurant, and finally took a job crossed Enright avenue at Pendleton. He was taken to St. Authony's Hospital. The machine was driven found time to study law books lent found time to study law books lent found time to study law books lent forms. Company at Weona, Ark. Together with this he always found time to study law books lent found time to study law books lent found time to study law books lent forms. Company at Weona, and the study law books lent found time to study law books lent forms. Company at Weona, and the study law books lent found time to study law books lent forms. Hospital. The machine was driven found time to study law books lent by Ossie Hendrix. Negro, 4348A to him by lawyer friends.

Bailey plans to spend qui

ination in Arkansas and passed. He here between now and the inagural Three persons were injured early later became Assistant Prosecuting date, which probably will be about Attorney at Little Rock and suc- Jan. 11. which they were driving east in ceeded the Prosecuting Attorney Walsh street struck a barrier at Missouri Patific railroad tracks, where street repairs are being made.

Miss Dolores Remmers. 3542

We be Prosecuting Attorney are being when his term had expired. Two years ago he was elected Attorney want her son, who is Governor-elect of a great State, to be at home more?" she asked.

The driver, James Hughes, 38, tee has recommended to the Treas-1600A Delmar boulevard, said he ury today purchase of the followlost control of the machine. He and a third Negro, James Irons, 24. Piagno, McCoy and Vandergrift

CARUTHERSVILLE, Mo., Sept. of Locust and Lake streets, \$6000. 7.—Thomas Briggance, 22 years old, was found that the driver, Charles
Price, 17 years old, suffered skull
and other injuries, and that his
companion, Ray Flynn, 18, suffered
a head injury and fractured left
left Price's condition with the companion of the compan leg. Price's condition was said to be grave; Flynn's serious.

and tavern operator, was killed as for a new water line last night, be grave; Flynn's serious. Man Dies of Injuries Suffered six pistol bullets. Monan was born dents recalled that 40 years ago a in Kentucky. Funeral services will meteor was supposed to have Ted Williams, 41-year-old Negro be held Wednesday at Sikeston, struck the town and imbedded it-1305 Linden avenue, died Mo., where his mother, Mrs. J. C. self about there Geologists were at St. Mary's Hospital, East St. Monan, lives. Briggance was a for- to examine the mass today to de-Louis, today of internal injuries suf- mer ward of Monan.

One of the first projects Bailey the \$91,500,000 road and bridge bonds by issuing new bonds suffered fractures of both legs and tive program for improving condi- from 3 to 31/2 per cent interest. At a skull injury. Others who were tions in that State which will keep present most of the bonds bear 5 per cent.

Favors Civil Service. Another of his ambitions, Bailey says, is to place many of the ap pointive offices of Arkansas under

office holders on many of the im-portant jobs with every whim of of the other car, died soon after the Governor-elect. from a standpoint of economy, but Coming to Campbell over the past efficiency. The police and fire de-

> The Arkansas State park system and camp sites prepared. He hopes

Bailey plans to spend quite a lit-In 1923 Bailey took the bar exam- tle of his time with his mother

Mrs. Bailey smiled broadly at the

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7. - The

joint Treasury-Postoffice Commit-4308 Tudor avenue, East St. Louis, property at southeast corner Broad-suffered lacerations and abrasions. way and Michigan avenues, \$4650; Pleasant Hill, Mo.-F. L. Mertsheidrove the machine off the road at Shot to Death at Caruthersville. mer property at northeast corner

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# WPA SPENT \$3,948,852 ON SCHOOLS IN STATE

Educational Institutions Opening With Many Improvements, Says' Superintendent King.

JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 7.

The past summer has brought marked advances for the 1936-37 term through building programs and salary increases for teachers throughout the State, according to Lloyd W. King, State Superintendent of Schools.

As students spent vacation days in one fashion or another, educational authorities over the State were busy improving school buildings, installing new equipment and in numerous instances erecting new struc tures to supplant or enlarge present facilities, King reports.

According to King, the PWA spent \$3,948,852 in new high school and college construction projects in addition to the 40 or 50 WPA high school projects and the 200 new rural school houses built by districts with their own money the last few months.

King, saying increased resources of the districts had enabled them shot to death in what Prosecutor to increase teach salaries as well L R. Morris called double murder as provide transportation for pupils and suicide growing out of a nightwho otherwise might be unable to attend, estimated the instructors would receive from 12 to 15 per cent more pay this year than last. At the same time, he said, at least 10,000 more pupils were expected to go to school in Missouri this year than last when the school census totaled 964,887.

In the next few days, King will distribute slightly more than \$1,-000,000 to school districts participating in the State's free textbook The fund, created by taxes charged foreign insurance companies operating in Missouri, is said on pupil enumeration, King that each district would receive \$1.10 per student.

Most of the 8000 rural schools of the State began their new terms this week, or even earlier, but the majority of the 900 high schools and elementary institutions of the larger towns plan to commence classroom sessions Tuesday following Labor day. In speaking of increased trans-

portation facilities of the school eyes trained on the Governor's districts, King said 1200 school bus routes had been added in the State since the close of school last spring.

# ONE HELD AT POPLAR BLUFF IN ABDUCTION OF SALESMAN

Victim Reports Being Forced to Make Long Drive,

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., Sept. 7 .-"It is highly expensive to change Department of Justice Agents have arrested one man and warrants were issued for three others in con-nection with the alleged kidnaping taken to City Hospital No. 2. He and robbery several days ago of denied stealing the chicken and R. H. Robinson, a Memphis, Tenn., Chester Wilkins of Kennett sur

rendered and is in jail here, officers announced, and warrants were issued naming Clarence Holderfield, Willis McDaniel, and Shorty Hunnsacker, also living near Kennett, as alleged participants in the crime. Officers quoted Robinson as say-Robinson said they forced him to drive to Poplar Bluff Frances Richards. 15, 1501 Marcus avenue, suffered fractured left collarbone last night when the machine in which says avenue, which says a seems to be the sentiment of every body one in Campbell, a small Dunklin initely favor the sales tax, he said. I derough got on the wrong road and were declared. I admit it is not the kind of a tax that we want, but its derough got on the wrong road and were declared. I admit it is not the kind of a tax that we want, but its derough got on the wrong road and were declared. I admit it is not the kind of a tax that we want, but its derough got on the wrong road and were declared. I admit it is not the kind of a tax that we want, but its derough got on the wrong road and were declared. I admit it is not the kind of a tax that we want, but its derough got on the wrong road and were declared. was forced off Highway 61 near Farmington, Mo. She was treated at City Hospital. The driver of the car Lack There are a delay in the car Lack They then ordered Robinson to drive them to Little Rock where he cashed a check for \$10, giving them a dollar driver of the car Lack They then ordered Robinson to drive them to Little Rock where he cashed a check for \$10, giving them a dollar driver of the car Lack They then ordered Robinson to drive them to Little Rock where he cashed a check for \$10, giving them a dollar driver of the car Lack There are a delay in the car Lack They then ordered Robinson to drive them to Little Rock where he cashed a check for \$10, giving them a dollar driver of the car Lack They then ordered Robinson to drive them to Little Rock where he cashed a check for \$10, giving them a dollar driver of the car Lack They then ordered Robinson to drive them to Little Rock where he cashed a check for \$10, giving them a dollar driver of the car Lack They then ordered Robinson to drive them to Little Rock where he cashed a check for \$10, giving them a dollar driver of the car Lack They then ordered Robinson to drive them to Little Rock where he cashed a check for \$10, giving them a dollar driver of the car Lack They then ordered Robinson to drive them to Little Rock where he cashed a check for \$10, giving them a dollar driver of the car Lack They then ordered Robinson to drive them to Little Rock where he cashed a check for \$10, giving them a dollar driver of the car Lack They then ordered Robinson to drive the cashed a check for \$10, giving them a dollar driver of the cashed a check for \$10, giving them a dollar driver of the cashed a check for \$10, giving them a dollar driver driver driver and the cashed a check for \$10, giving them a dollar driver driver driver driver driver driver driver driver dri Wilkins returning to Kennett with Robinson, Robinson said he was system. Kolinson. Robinson said he was warned, under threat of death, the sales tax is a system to get man in Arkansas.

Bailey attended public schools in Campbell. When he completed high to the Deer Street District, suffered fractured ribs and possible internal to the deed, "the continued. "The sales tax is a system to get in Say nothing about the incident. Wilson, it was necessary that he go to work. He taught school, was Astronomy to it. States Commissioner Houston H. Buckley at Hayti where he failed to the deed," he continued. "The income tax system is probably the States Commissioner Houston H. Buckley at Hayti where he failed to the deed," he continued. "The sales tax is a system to get is an adversarial to the death, to the deed," he continued to the incident. Wilson, the continued to the deed, the deed to the deed, the continued to the deed, the deed to the

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Gann, 65 years old, Police Judge and former Mayor; his daughter, Mrs. Annette McElfish, 36, and her husband, Arthur McElfish, about 40. Morris said McElfish returned to his estranged wife's home last night, beat and kicked her and then through a night of terror threatened her and Vivian Eagan, 10, daughter by another marriage, with pistol and shotgun.

After forcing his wife to cook

breakfast McElfish directed her to telephone her father, Morris said, and ask him to come to the farm home. The prosecutor said the Judge was driven to the home by L. T. Alkire, a truck driver, and the triple shooting followed, McElfish shooting first his father-in-law, then his wife, and then himself, allowing Alkire and Vivian Eagan to escape in the truck.

## BEATEN IN HIS HOME AFTER SHOOTING SUSPECT

tobert Riebling Attacked h Friends of Man He Accused of Robert Stealing Chicken.

Robert Riebling, 28-year-old chauffeur, was beaten on the head and cut on the neck yesterday after-noon by a group of Negroes who Three Others Being Sought After attacked him at his home, 2804 Cass avenue, after he had shot and wounded a Negro whom, he told police, he saw stealing a chicken from

his back yard. Riebling was taken to City Hospital for treatment and the Negro George Crawford, of 2736 Mills avesaid he was just walking down the alley back of the Riedling home when he was struck by a bullet.

## Movie Time Table AMBASSADOR-William Pow

ell and Carole Lombard in "My Man Godfrey," at 11, 2, 4:05, 7:10 and 10:15; "The Gentleman From Louisiana," at 12:35, 5:45 and 8:45.

FOX-Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers, in "Swing Time," at 12:45, 3:45, 6:45 and 9:45; "Shakedown," at 11:45, 2:45, 5:45 and 8:40. LOEW'S-William Powell Myr

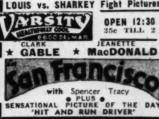
na Loy and Luise Rainer in "The Great Ziegfeld," at 9:30, 12:33, 3:36, 6:39 and 9:42. MISSOURI - "A Son Comes Home," featuring Mary Boland with Donald Woods, at

2:55, 6:30 and 9:55; "Pepper," , 5:30 and 8:50. ORPHEUM - Katharine Hep-burn and Fredric March in "Mary of Scotland," at 12, 2:15, 4:30, 6:40 and 9:10.

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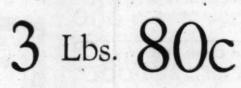
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# Text of Roosevelt's Speech On Drouth, Employment

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7. collowing is the text of President Roosevelt's radio deress on the drouth and em-

I have been on a journey of ast first hand conditions in drouth states; to see how elively Federal and local auvities are taking care ing problems of relief and also how they are to work tocountry against the effects tuture drouths. I saw drouth devastation in

ine states.
I talked with families who had their wheat crop, lost their eorn crop, lost their livestock, lost the water in their well, lost their garden and come through to the end of the summer withaut one dollar of cash resources facing a winter without feed or food facing a planting season without seed to put in the

That was the extreme case, mit there are thousands and thousands of families on Western farms who share the same

I saw cattlemen who because of lack of grass or lack of winter feed have been compelled to ell all but their breeding stock and will need help to carry even. these through the coming winter. I saw livestock kept alive ly because water had been brought to them long distances in tank cars. I saw other farm families who have not lost their everything, but who because they have made only partial crops must have some form of help it they are to continue farming spring. Sight of Blasted Fields.

I shall never forget the fields wheat so blasted by heat that ev cannot be harvested. shall never forget field after field of corn stunted, earless and stripped of leaves, for what the sun left the grasshoppers took. I saw brown pastures which would not keep a cow on 50 acres.

Yet I would not have you think for a single minute that there permanent disaster in these drouth regions, or that the picture I saw meant depopulating these areas. No cracked earth, o blistering sun, no burning wind, no grasshoppers are s permanent match for the indom ftable American farmers and stockmen and their wives and children who have carried on through desperate days, and in spire us with their self-reliance. tenacity and their courage. It was their fathers' task make homes; it is their task to keep those homes; it is our ask to help them with their

about this autumn and the coming winter. We have the option, n the case of families who need actual subsistence, of putting them on the dole or putting them to work. They do not want to on the dole and they one thousand per cent right. We but them to work for a decent wage; and when we reach that decision we kill two birds with one stone, because these families will earn enough by working, only to subsist themselves, and seed for next year's planting. Into this scheme of things here fit of course the Govern ment lending agencies which

next year, as in the past, will help with production loans. In Accord With Governors. Every Governor with whom have talked is in full accord with this program of providing work for these farm families, just as every Governor agrees the individual states will take care of their unemployables but that the cost of employing

those who are entirely able and willing to work must be borne by the Federal Government. If then we know, as we do teday, the approximate number of farm families who will require some form of work relief om now on through the winter, we face the question of what kind work they should do. Let me make it clear that this is not new question because it has already been answered to a

greater or less extent in every me of the drouth communities. Beginning in 1934, when we also had serious drouth condi-tions, the State and Federal Dianning a large number of projects many of them directly aimed at the alleviation of future drouth conditions. In accord nce with that program literally housands of ponds or small taervoirs have been built in order to supply water for stock and to lift the level of the underfrom going day. Thousand going dry. Thousands of have been drilled or deepeast; community lakes have been created and irrigation proj-

ects are being pushed. Various Types of Work. Water conservation by means ch as these is being expended a result of this new drouth through the great plains area, Western corn belt and in the states that lie further south. In the Middle West water conervation is not so pressing a coblem. Here the work projects more to soil erosion control ind the building of farm-to-mar-

pending like this is not waste. h would spell future waste if we did not spend for such things Rejects provide money to buy

food and clothing for the win ter; they keep the livestock on the farm; they provide seed for a new crop, and, best of all, they will conserve soil and water in the future in those areas most

frequently hit by drouth. If, for example, in some local area the water table continues to drop and the top soil to blow away, the land values will disappear with the water and the soil. People on the farms will drift into the nearby cities; cities will have no farm trade and the workers in the city fac tories and stores will have no jobs. Property values in the cities will decline.

If, on the other hand, farms within that area remain as farms with better water supply and no erosion, the farm population will stay on the land and prosper and the nearby cities will prosper, too. Prosperity values will increase stead of disappearing. That is why it is worth our while as a nation to spend money in order

"Members One of Another." I have, however, used the argument in relation only to a small area it holds good in its effect on the nation as a whole Every state in the drouth area is now doing and always will do business with every state out side it. The very existence of the men and women working in the clothing factories of New York, making clothes worn by farmers and their families; of the workers in the steel mills in Pittsburgh, in the automobile factories of Detroit, and in the harvester factories of Illinois depend upon the farmers' ability to purchase the commodities they produce. In the same way it is the purchasing power of the workers in these factories in the cities that enables them and their wives and children to eat more beef, more pork, more wheat, more corn, more fruit and more dairy products, and

physical and a property sense, as well as in a spiritual sense, we are members one of another. I want to make it clear that no simple panacea can be applied to the drouth problem in the whole of the drouth area. Plans must depend on local conditions, for these vary with annual rainfall, soil characteristics, altitude and topography. Water and soil conservation methods may differ in one county from those in an adjoining county. Work to be done in the cattle and sheep country differs in type from work in the wheat country or work in the corn belt.

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cotton, wool and leather. In a

Effect of Permanent Program The great plains drouth area committee has given me its preliminary recommendations for a long-time program for that region. Using that report as a basis we are co-operating successfully and in entire accord with the Governors and state planning boards. As we get this program into operation the peo ple more and more will be able to maintain themselves securely on the land. That will mean a steady decline in the relief burdens which the Federal Government and states have had to assume in time of drouths, but, more important, it will mean a greater contribution to genera national prosperity by these regions which have been hit by drouth.

It will conserve and improve not only property values, but human values. The people in the drouth area do not want to be dependent on Federal, state or any other kind of charity. They want for themselves and their families an opportunity to share fairly by their own efforts in the

progress of America. The farmers of America want a sound national agricultural policy in which a permanent land use program will have an important place. They want assurance against another year like 1932 when they made good crops but had to sell them for prices that meant ruin just as surely as did the drouth. Sound policy must maintain farm prices in good years as well as in bad crop years. It must function when we have drouth; it must also function when we have bumper crops.

Farm and Iudustrial Prices. The maintenance of a fair equilibrium between farm prices and the prices of industrial products is an aim which we must keep ever before us, just as we give constant thought to the sufficiency of the food supply of the nation even in bad years Our modern civilization can and should devise a more successful means by which the excess supplies of bumper years can be conserved for use in lean years.

On my trip I have been deeply impressed with the general efficiency of those agencies of the Federal, state and local governments which have moved in on the immediate task created by the drouht. In 1934 none of us had preparation; we worked without blue prints and made the mistakes of inexperience. Hindsight shows us this. But as time has gone on we have been making fewer mistakes. Remember that the Federal and state governments have done broad planning Actual work on a given project origi-nates in the local community. Local needs are listed from local information. Local projects are decided on only after obtaining the recommendations and help

who are best able to give it.

And it is worthy of note that on my entire trip, though I asked the question dozens of times, I heard no complaint against the character of a single works relief project. The elected heads of the states

concerned, together with their state officials and their experts from agricultural colleges and state planning boards have shown co-operation with and approval of the work which the Federal Government has headed up. I am grateful also to the men and women in all these states who have accepted leadcality.

Correcting Past Mistakes. In the drouth area people are not afraid to use new methods to meet changes in nature, and to correct mistakes of the past If over-grazing has injured range lands, they are willing to reduce the grazing. If certain wheat lands should be returned to pasture they are willing to co-operate. If threes should be planted as wind-breaks or to stop erosion, they will work with us. If terracing or summer fallowing or crop rotation is called for they will carry them out. They stand ready to fit, and not to fight, the ways of nature. We are helping, and shall continue to help, the farmer to do

these things, through local soil conservation committees and

other co-operative local, state

and Federal agencies of Gov-I have not the time tonight to deal with other and more comprehensive agricultural policies. With this fine help we are tiding over the present emergency. We are going to conserve soil conserve water and conserve lives. We are going to have long-time defenses against both low prices and drouth. We are going to have a farm policy that This is our hope for the future.

Employment at Fair Wage, want to end by talking about reemployment. Tomorrow is La-bor day. The brave spirit with which so many millions of working people are winning their respect and admiration. It is like the courage of the farmers in the drouth areas.

That is my first reason. The second is that healthy employment conditions stand equally with agricultural conditions as a buttress of national prosperity Dependable employment at fair wages is just as important to the people in the towns and cities as good farm income is to agriculture. Our people must have the ability to buy the goods they manufacture and the crops they produce. Thus city wages and farm buying power are the two strong legs that carry the nation forward.

Re-employment in industry is proceeding rapidly. Government spending was in large part re-sponsible for keeping industry going and putting it in a position to make this re-employment possible. Government orders were the backlog of heavy industry; Government wages turned over and over again to make consumer purchasing power and to sustain every merchant in the com-Business men with their business, small and large, had to be saved. Private enterprise is necessary to any nation democratic form of government. In their case, just as certainly as in the case of drouth-stricken farmers, Government spending has saved. Government Employment Service

wisely to save it, private industry begins to take workers off the rolls of the Government relief program. Until this adminployment service, except in a few states and cities. Because there was no unified employservice, the worker, forced to move as industry moved, often traveled over the country, wandering after jobs which seemed always to travel just a little faster than he did. He was often victimized by fraudulent practices of employment clearing houses, and the facts of employment opportunities were at the disposal neither

of himself nor of the employer. In 1933 the United States Em ployment Service was created-a co-operative state and Federal enterprise, through which the Federal Government matches dollar for dollar the funds provided by the states for registering the occupations and skills workers and for actually finding jobs for these registered workers in private industry. The Federal-state co-operation has been splendid. Already employment services are operating in 32 states, and the areas not covered by them are saved by the

Federal Government Extent of Service. We have developed a nation-wide service with 700 district offices, and 1000 branch offices, thus providing facilities through which labor can learn of jobs available and employers can find

Last spring I expressed the alize their deep responsibility to take men off the relief rolls and give them jobs in private enterprise. Subsequently I was told by many employers that they were not satisfied with the information available concerning the skill and experience of the workers on the relief rolls. On Aug-25 I allocated a relatively small sum to the employment service for the purpose of getting bet ter and more recent informaion in regard to those now ac lively at work on WPA projects information as to their skills and previous occupations-and to keep the records of such men and women up-to-date for maximum service in making them available to industry. Tonight I

am announcing the allocation of \$2,500,000 more to enable the Employment Service to make an even more intensive search than it has yet been equipped to make, to find opportunities in private employment for work-

registered with it. Private Work Sought. Tonight I urge the workers to co-operate with and take full advantage of this intensification of the work of the employment service. This does not mean that there will be any lessening of our efforts under our WPA and PWA and other work relief programs until all workers have decent jobs in private employment at decent wages. We do not surrender our responsibility to the unemployed. We have had ample proof that it is the will of the American people that those who represent them in national, state and local govern ment should continue as long as necessary to discharge that responsibility. But it does mean that the Government wants to use resources to get private work for those now employed on Government work, and thus to curtail to a minimum the Gov ernment expenditures for direct

Tonight I ask employers, large and small, throughout the na-tion, to use the help of the state and Federal employment service whenever in the general pick-up business they require more workers.

Not a Class Holiday. Tomorrow is Labor day. Labor day in this country has never been a class holiday. It has always been a national hotiday It has never had more signifi-cance as a national holiday than it has now. In other countries the relationship of employer and employe has been more or less accepted as a class relationship not readily to be broken through. In this country we insist, as an essential of the American way of life, that the employer-employe relationship should be one between free men and equals. We refuse to regard those who work with hand or brain as different from or inferior to those who live from their property. We insist that labor is entitled to as much respect as property. But our workers with hand and brain deserve more than respect for their labor. They deserve practical production in the opportunity to use their labor at a return adequate to support them at a decent and constantly ris-ing standard of living, and to cumulate a margin of secur-

situdes of life. The average man must have that two-fold opportunity if we are to avoid the growth of class-conscious society in the country.

ity against the inevitable vicis-

There are those who fail to read both the signs of the times and American history. They would try to refuse the worker any effective power to bargain collectively, to earn a decent livelihood and to acquire security. It is those short-sighted ones, not labor who threaten this country with that class dissension which in other countries has led to dictatorship and the establishment of fear and hatred as the dominant emotions in

Profit for All. All American workers, brain workers and manual workers alike, and all the rest of us whose well-being depends on theirs, know that our needs are one in building an orderly, economic democracy in which all can profit and in which all can be secure from the kind of faulty economic direction which brought us to the brink of common ruin

seven years ago. There is no cleavage between white collar workers and manual workers, between artists and artisans, musicians and mechanice lawyers and accountants

and architects and miners.
Tomorrow, Labor day, belongs day, symbolizes the hope of all Americans. Anyone who calls it a class holiday challenges the whole concept of American demoeracy.

The Fourth of July commemorates our political freedom-a freedom which without economic freedom is meaningless, indeed. Labor day symbolizes our determination to achieve an economic freedom for the average man which will give- his political freedom reality.

## SEVEN KILLED, EIGHT HURT IN TW O AUTO ACCIDENTS

Four Lose Lives Near Fremont, O.; Three Die in Head-on Crash at Alma, Mich,

FREMONT, O., Sept. 7. - Four persons were killed and three injured vesterday when an automobile went into a ditch, hit several poles and finally a concrete culvert on U. S. Route 20 at Woodville, 15 miles west of Fremont. The dead: Mrs. Virginia Linz, her sons, Richard, 11 years old, and Edward, 2, and a cousin, Mrs. Mary Leoprich, all of Chicago.

By the Associated Press.

ALMA, Mich., Sept. 7. — Three persons were killed and five injured here yesterday. The dead: Carroll F. Garrison, Steubenville, O.; Mrs James Steel and her daughter, Patricia, 5, Forest Hill, Mich

Seattle Pair Shot to Death.

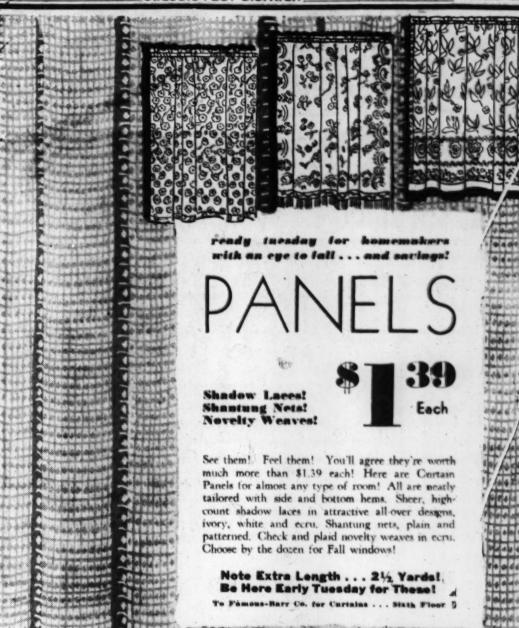
SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 7 .- The odies of Mrs. Estelle Sorenson, about 30 years old, and Milton F Wagner, 29, both of Seattle, were found in the apartment of Mrs. Sc renson yesterday. The woman had been shot through the neck and head. Wagner was shot through the mouth. The Coroner's office pronounced it a case of murder and icide. The pistol used was found by Wagner's body.

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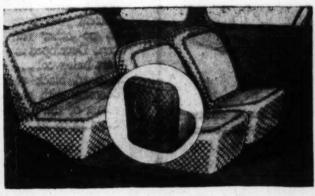




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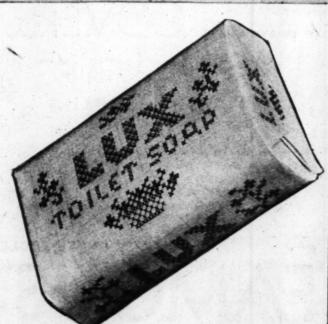
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PART TWO

Fred Pe From

> FOREST HILLS, nalist last year, was e Championship in the rot Barbara, Cal., 6-4, 7-Wood, who staged one reatest comebacks of r ange, N. J., in the thi nd himself two sets de day, but Culley didn't g an was clipping them ers all afternoon, an od did damage t otake Culley raced on afte val to take the fourth Fred Perry of England, op speed for the first tin nt, ran away fr today to advance to ip for the third time, F enth ranking player exactly nine earned first set. Perry ough that one in eight

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Bryan Grant Jr., Atla

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There were about 7500 oking on as the pair a Miss Stammers Win Kay Stammers of England her best game of the tour to defeat Mrs. Marjorie Mrs. Marjorie man Van Ryn, Philadelphia man Cup player, 6—2, 6—4 hird round of the women

Mrs. Van Ryn broke Miss ners' serve in the first game ck to win four straight ey both held service in the d seventh games, but Mis-tra broke through again to win the set, 6-Stammers trailed gh the seventh game. and set, but broke servic ninth and won se

Van Ryn tried to baseline and outstrok ity English miss, but had a great se gth and asute judgment today and was never Two seeded players dropp

the women's tourname ungster downed Mrs Harris, Kansas City 7, and Kay Stammers eli Marjorie Gladman Van I

OW GAINS VICTORY IN INTERSCHOLAS TENNIS MEET F

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Se rt A. Low Jr., 17-year-ol

ker, today won the natio tennis champ defeating 15-year-old Billy of Atlanta, 6—2, 6—1, 6—2 became the first U. S. sch on since 1924, when th was abandoned. who still has a year to te School, Wallingford, is co-holder of the n e doubles title with

also of Choate. the boys' indoor title in ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

From Gene Mako

FOREST HILLS, Sept. 7 .- Sidney B. Wood Jr., New York, alist last year, was eliminated from the National Tennis Singles mpionship in the round of 16 today by Henry M. Culley, Santa

Today's Results.

Gussle Raegener, San Francisco, defeated Mrs. Mary Greef Harris, Kansas City, 7—5, 9—7.

6—3.
VETERANS' THIRD ROUND.
J. D. Adoue Jr., Ballas, Tex., defeated S.
Jarvis Adams, Port Washington, L. I.,
6—4, 6—1.

**Baseball Scores** 

NATIONAL LEAGUE

SECOND GAME.

NEW YORK AT PHILADELPHIA

2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T.H.E.

test comebacks of his career beat J. Gilbert Hall of South

nge, N. J., in the third round,

et Culley raced on arter the history acres to take the fourth set, 6—3. Fred Perry of England, going at ps speed for the first time in the ournament, ran away from Gene

ko of Los Angeles, 6-0, 6-3, -2, today to advance to the quar-r-finals of the National Tennis

Favorite to win the championhip for the third time, Perry was uperb. He allowed Mako,

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Harris, Kansas City, 7-5,

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Miss Stammers Wins.

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Pelizza, seeded fifth among the reign contestants, made his only din the third set when he got way to a lead of four games to CINCINNATI

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e Mako raced bravely but help- PHILADELPHIA

Californian's game. Perry sim-turned on the pressure and left and Atwood.

Batteries: New York—Smith, Castle man and Mancuso; Philadelphia—Passea

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y the greatest exhibition of the
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yan Grant Jr., Atlanta, aded to the quarterfinals by beatPierre Pelizza of France, 6—0,
Benge and Atwood.

(FIRST GAME.)

NEW YORK AT PHILADELPHIA.
Innings. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. E

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Batteries: New York—Hubbell and Man

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Batteries: Chicago—Warneke and O'Dea int carried the battle to the Cincinnati—Schott and Campbell.

the second set they followed Root and Hartnett. Cincinnati—Derringe and Lombardi.

sixth and then went on to BROOKLYN AT BOSTON

(FIRST GAME.)

CHICAGO AT CINCINNATI.

Innings. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T.

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Cincinnati 2 3 0 0 0 0 0 1

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SECOND GAME

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Batteries: Detroit—Bridges and Hay-rorth; Chicago—Dietrich and Shea.

FIRST GAME
DETROIT AT CHICAGO.
Innings— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. E.
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SECOND GAME. ert A. Low Jr., 17-year-old New BOSTON AT WASHINGTON ker, today won the national in- 3 0 0 0 0 eating 15-year-old Billy Gilles- WASHINGTON of Atlanta, 6-2, 6-1, 6-3. Thus 0 0 0 0 0

today and was never in seri-

pion since 1924, when the tour-at was abandoned.

Batteries: Boston—Ostermueller Berg; Washington—Newsom, Linke who still has a year to go at Hogan. ate School, Wallingford, Conn., is co-holder of the national

school, Wallingford, Conn., co-holder of the national latic doubles title with Henry ls, also of Choate. He also he boys' indoor title in 1933.

FIRST GAME.

BOSTON AT WASHINGTON.

Innings—1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. E
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Now Bring on Those Galloping Gauchos!



TOMMY HITCHCOCK of the Greentrees is shown chasing the ball near the sideboards as WINSTON GUEST of the Templeton four follows the play, in the final for the U. S. open polo championship, won by the Greentrees, 11 to 10. The victors will meet the Argentine Olympic champions for the Cup of the Americas.

# Andrews Is Injured By Line Drive Off Knickerbocker's Bat

By James M. Gould. Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 7 .- After winning the first game of the Labor day doubleheader here this afternoon, 6 to 4, the Browns went after the second with Ivy Paul Andrews as their pitcher

here were about 7500 persons 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 7 1 Bob Feller, the 17-year-old right- | hander who, on Aug. 23 made the headlines by striking out 15 Brownies in his first Major League start, Feller, since that date, started

Batteries: Brooklyn—Mungo and Berres; Boston—Weir and Lopez. against the Red Sox and Yankees BROOKLYN AT BOSTON.
Innings. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 R. H. E.
Brooklyn — 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 — 2 10 0
Boston — 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 4 0
Batteries: Brooklyn—Butcher, Frankhouse and Phelps, Berres; Boston—Bush and Lopez. but failed to finish either game. Andrews was hit on his pitching arm by a line drive off Knickerbocker's bat in the fourth inning and was forced to leave the game He was succeeded by Russ Van The attendance was estimated at 12,000.

Team. Won. Lost. Pct. Win. New York — 80 52 .606 .609 CARDINALS — 76 58 .567 .579 Chicago — 76 58 .567 .570 Chicago — 76 58 .567 .570 Chicago — 76 66 66 .500 .504 Chicago — 76 68 .500 .504 Chicago — 76 68 .500 .504 Chicago — 76 76 .600 .504 Chicago — 76 .600 .504 Chicago — 76 .600 .504 Chicago — 76 .600 .600 .600 .504 .600 .600 .504 .600 .600 .504 .600 .600 .504 .600 .600 . Andrews was hit on his pitching AMERICAN LEAGUE

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T.H.E. Owens, Basil and Dinneen wer PHILADELPHIA AT NEW YORK the umpires.

FIRST INNING—BROWNS—Lawashington
Chicago —
Cleveland— 000100200 3 60 plate. Clift struck out. Solters Brownsnd set, but broke service to tie 0 3 0 0 2 1 0 2 X 8 12 2 fouled to Hale INDIANS-Hughes flied to Bell. ninth and won set and Hayes; New York—Ruffing and Dickey. Hale got a cheap two-bagger when price by breaking through again the tenth.

Fr. Van Ryn tried to stay at baseline and outstroke the try English miss, but Miss marrs had a great sense of the and asute independent of the try English miss. The tries is the tries in the tries in the tries in the tries in the tries and Hayes. New York—Gomez, Murphy and Dickey.

Bottomley and Carey let his pop fly fall safe back of first. Averill walked. Trosky struck out. Carey made a marvelous play, going back of second to pull in Weatherly's grounder and tossing to Lary to force Averill at second.

SECOND - BROWNS - Bell walked. West fouled to George. Bottomley doubled to right center, but Bell was out trying to score, Weatherly to Knickerbocker George. IHemsley struck out. INDIANS-Vosmik flied to Ca-

rey. Knickerbocker hit in front of plate and wa sthrown out by Hemsley, George lined to Bell. THIRD-BROWNS-Carey fouled to George. Andrews struck out. Lary popped to Knickerbocker.

2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 SECOND GAME. BROWNS AT CLEVELAND

(4 Innings)

Clift 3b — — 1 0 0 1 0 0 day, outpitching Joe Bowman of the Solters if — — 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 Phillies in the first game of a doubled to left, scoring Jensen. Vaughan singled to left, scoring Paul Waner.

Bell rf — — 1 0 0 2 0 0 bleheader. The win stretched the West cf — — 2 0 0 3 0 0 Giants' lead, temporarily at least, Bottomley lb — 1 0 1 1 0 0 to four games over the second-place Hemsley c — 1 0 0 2 1 0 Cardinals, who lost to the Pirates. Hubbell's 12-straight record was THIRD — CARDINALS — Cardinals. Carey 2b --- 1 0 0 2 1

Hale 3b - - - 2 0 2 1 0Averill cf - -- 1 0 0 0 0 Trosky 1b --2 0 1 1 0 Weatherly rf - 2 0 0 0 1Vosmik If - - 2 0 0 0 0 Knicker'ger ss -2 0 1 1 1

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
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NATIONAL LEAGUE,

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.

HOMER AS YANKEES WIN TWO GAMES

# **HUBBELL WINS** 22D VICTORY AS **GIANTS DEFEAT** PHILLIES, 6 TO 2

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Hubbell's 12-straight record was

the best streak turned in the major leagues this year, Bump Hadley of VAN ATTA P -0 0 0 0 0 0 the Yankees holding the previous top with 11. Hal Schumacher, an-TOTALS - 12 0 1 12 2 0 other Giant, won 11 straight for the best National League mark last

> (Box Scores on Page 4.) O JURGES AND CAMPBELL OUSTED FOR FIGHT By the Associated Press.

George c - - 2 0 0 9 0 0 Gilly Campbell of the Reds and PIRATES-Lloyd Waner singled

made one swing.

It was then third time that the RUNS. Cubs and Reds had engaged in fis- FIFTH-CARDINALS - Gutter-TO HAVE GRID TEAM ticuffs this season.

ing the Illinois Intercollegiate Con- the fight broke out today.

Jurges' position.

# Sidney Wood Defeated in U. S. Singles by Culley DIZZY SUF

By J. Roy Stockton.

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 7. - The Cardinals lost the Labor day doubleheader to the Pittsburgh Pirates here this afternoon. Dizzy Dean suffered his tenth defeat of the season in the first game, the Piraes winning, 4 to 1.

Parmelee, Haines and Heusse were pounded in the second game, the Cardinals losing, 14 to 1. Terry Moore hit Waite Hoyt's first pitch for a home run in the first game, but that was the only

Hoyt, who was pitching in world Fr Hoyt, who was pitching in world series games back in 1921 when he and Frankie Frisch were young.

held the Cardinals to five hits and futeridge 3b held the Cardinals to five hits and was master of the situation all the Durcher Ogredows! way, the Pirates putting him out V. Davis c-in front by scoring two runs in the Collins first inning.

Dizzy, suffering his tenth defeat of the season, yielded eight hits and the score would have been closer if it had not been for three Cardinal errors, two by young Don Gutter-idge, infielder from Columbus, who reported this morning and was sent to third base, a weak spot in the Cardinals' defense, in the opening The attendance was estimated a

Magerkurth, Quigley and Moran were the umpires.

The second game FIRST INNING-CARDINALS-Fullis flied to Paul Waner, Stuart Martin was called out on strikes. Pepper Martin struck out. PIRATES—Lloyd Waner flied to Fullis. Jensen singled to right.

Paul Waner flied to Pepper Martin. Vaughan singled to center, sendnig Jensen to third. Suhr doubled to center, scoring Jensen and S. Martin 2b - 4 Vaughan. Brubaker walked. Young J. Martin rf - -4 also walked, filling the bases, After Parmelee has pitched two balls Mize ib — — 4 0 to Todd he was taken out of the box and Haines went in to pitch Duroches ss — 4 0 for the Cardinals. Todd walked, Ogrodowski c -3 1 forcing Suhr over the plate. The PARMELEE P 0 0

wick flied to Lloyd Waner. Mize grounded to Vaughan. Gutteridge Garibaldi 3a - 1 0 0 0 0 BAKER BOWL, PHILADEL singled to left. Durocher flied to

PHIA, Sept. 7.—Carl Hubbell pitched Lloyd Waner.
PIRATES—Lloyd Waner grounda seven-hit 6-to-2 victory for his ed to Mize, Haines covering first.

E twelfth straight and his twenty-sec-0 ond victory of the season here to- Waner doubled down the left field

dowski beat out a roller to Bru- rodd c - - - 4 0 1 4 1 baker. King batted for Haines and hit into a double play, Brown to Vaughan to Suhr. Fullis beat a grounder to Young. Stuart Mar-

tin grounded to Suhr. PIRATES - Heusser went in to pitch for the Cardinals. Brubaker singled to left. Young fouled to Mize. Todd flied to Fullis. Brown PITTSBURGH

popped to Stuart Martin.

FOURTH — CARDINALS —
Brown threw out Pepper Martin. Medwick was called out on strikes. O By the Associated Press.
CINCINNATI, Sept. 7.—Catcher was thrown out by Todd.

FELLER P -- 1 0 0 0 0 Shortstop Bill Jurges resumed their to left. Jensen was hit by a pitched TOTALS — 16 0 4 12 2 0 Cincinnati-Chicago National League (Play-by-play of Browns' first by the umpires after each had ter, scoring Paul Waner. Brubaker baldi batted for Heusser and flied struck out. So did Young. THREE to Jensen.

ticuffs this season. Jurges and idge singled to center. Durocher called out on strikes. Durocher campbell were ejected from the forced Gutteridge, Brown to threw out Lloyd Waner. Jensen game in a recent series at Chicago and Campbell had sworn he would rocher, Vaughan to Young. Heus-Shurtleff College of Alton, it was seek revenge when the Cubs came ser tripled to left center scoring grounded to Suhr. Vaughan threw learned vesterday will restore foot- here.

Ogrodowski. Fullis flied to Lloyd out Stuart Martin. Pepper Martin

baker singled to right, sending Durocher flied to Paul Waner.

Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff.

10th Reverse for Dizzy

AB. R. H

SECOND GAME.

CARDINALS, AB R H 

> TOTALS - 34 1 8 24 8 PITTSBURGH

BROWN P -- 5 0 0 0 3 0

TOTALS - 49 14 18 27 11 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 CARDINALS 000010000

(Play-by-play of Cards' first game on Page 3.)

Vaughan to third. Young doubled to right scoring Vaughan and Brubaker. Todd flied to Pepper Martin. THREE RUNS.

SEVENTH-CARDINALS rocher grounded to Vaughan. Ogrodowski popped to Brubaker. Gari-

PIRATES-Earnshaw went in to pitch for the Cardinals. Brown was threw out Lloyd Waner. Jensen

ball as a major sport this fall, givball as a major sport this fall, givthe start of the third inning when

The Reds had taken the field for Waner. ONE UN.

PIRATES—Todd popped to StuMedwick forced Pepper Martin, Lary popped to Knickerbocker.

INDIANS — Feller struck out.
Hughes popped to Carey. Hale doubled to right. Averill popped to Clift.

FOURTH — BROWNS — Clift today as they swept the double
By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—The New ing the Illinois Intercollegiate Conference a membership of 21 teams.

C. V. Money, formerly at Louisville and mask on, came out to take his place behind the bat. As Jurges Martin popped to Young. Pepper fourth straight hit. Vaughan beat walked up to the plate to bat, at Shurtleff.

wild pitch. Solters was Feller's four strike out victim. Bell was No. 5. West grounded to Troskyy.

INDIANS—Trosky got a pop double to left. Weatherly lined to West. Vosmik flied to West. Vosmik flied to West. Andrews was struck on the pitching arm on Knickerbocker's line drive.

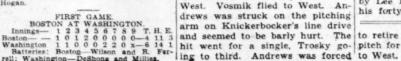
wild pitch. Solters was Feller's four the Athletics, winning the Athletics, winning the nightcap 8 to 3 with Lou Gehrid against the left field wall, scoring the Chicago player. Jurges retails the left field wall, scoring the Chicago player. Jurges retails the Chicago player. Jurges retails the left field wall, scoring the Chicago player. Jurges retails the left field wall, scoring was the Chicago player. Jurges retails the Chicago



240-needle tops of Du-rene mercerized liste. Long-wearing silk and

and Kay Stammers eliminatarjorie Gladman Van Ryn. W GAINS VICTORY IN INTERSCHOLASTIC TENNIS MEET FINAL Batteries: Detroit Rowe, Lawson, Sorrel and Hayworth, Chicago Whitehead, Brown and Sewell.

OREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 7 .astic tennis championship ecame the first U. S. schoolboy



# SCORE BY INNINGS

CLEVELAND 00000

**Browns Box Score** 

BROWNS. ABRHOA

ANDREWS P -1 0 0 0 0 0

CLEVELAND.

Team. Won. Lost. Pet. Win. Lose. New York.— 89 46 .659 .662 .654 Detroit — 72 64 .529 .533 .525 Chicago — 71 64 .526 .529 .522 .526 .519 Boston — 69 68 .504 .507 .500 BROWNS — 49 83 .371 .379 .369 Philadelphia — 48 88 .353 .358 .350 ABRHOA Hughes 2b - -2 0 0 0 0 0

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Cincinnaati 5-8, Cardinals 3-4.
Boston 8, New York 2
Pittsburgh 5, Chicago 4.
Philadelphia 7, Brooklyn 5.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Boston 14-4, New York 5-2.
Chicago 15-6, Cleveland 1-3.
Washington 7-7, Philadelphia 1
Browns at Detroit, postponed; r Tomorrow's Schedule. NATIONAL LEAGUE. SHURTLEFF COLLEGE

learned yesterday, will restore foot- here.

tourney.

By the Associated Press.

arm on Knickerbocker's line drive and seemed to be barly hurt. The hit went for a single, Trosky go-pitch for the Browns. George flied yesterday in the Metropolitan title Campbell and Woody English took popped to Stuart Martin. Bru- to Jensen. Gutteridge atruck out.

# MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1936\_\_\_\_ ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH HOGSETT PITCHES BROWNS TO 6-4 VICTORY OVER INDIAN

# WIN OPENER IN NINTH ON HIT AND 2 ERRORS

Cleveland Ties Score Twice by Home Runs by Weatherly and Averill-Hornsby's Men Outhit.

By James M. Gould.

Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff. CLEVELAND, Sept. 7. — Chief Elon Hogsett pitched the Browns to a 6 to 4 victory over the Cleveland Indians here this afternoon in the first game of the Labor Day doubleheader. The Browns were off to a two

run start when hits by Clift, Solters and West marked the opening inning. They added one in the sec and on two hits and an error by Galehouse. Three hits and an error by West were responsible for one earned and one unearned Cleveland run in the third.

Cleveland took a desperate chance to tie it up in the fifth when Hughes was ordered to steal home with two out, but Hogsett and Hemsley nipped him at the place. But, in the sixth, they did tie it up when Weatherly, with two down and nobody on, smashed a Hogsett fast one for a home run over the right field wall.

The Browns went ahead again in the seventh with a run composed Bell rf. of passes to Clift and Bell and a timely single by West but the Indians again employed the home run method to even things up in the Hogsett P - 3 eighth, Averill being the run pro-

ducer.

In the ninth, Clift was safe on a bad throw by Knickerbocker and Solters also was safe on his sacriTrosky messed up.

Wesmik if Bell pushed the runners along with another bunt. West's double scored Clift and put Solters on third and Solters counted on Bottomley's fly to Vosmik. There was no further comeback to the Indians.

The game: FIRST INNING — BROWNS—
Hale throw out Lary. Clift singled to left. Solters doubled to right, sending Clift to third. Bell struck, out. West singled to right, scoring Clift and Solters. Bottomley was called out on strikes. TWO BUNS. INDIANS—Clift made a great stop behind third and threw out Hughes. Hale beat out a ground the struck of the struck out.

Hughes. Hale beat out a grounder to deep short. Carey threw out sent a short fly to Weatherly, Bell SECOND - BROWNS - Hems- ONE RUN. ley singled to left. Carey hit to
Galehouse who made a wild throw
to second to force Hemsley and
Galehouse, Hughes grounded to

Hemsley went to third and Carey safe at first. Hogsett singled to right, scoring Hemsley, Carey stop-Lary fouled to Sullivan. Clift walked, filling the bases. Solters ping at second. Trying to bunt, hit into a double play, Knicker-

THIRD-BROWNS-Bell grounded to Knickerbocker. West struck wild to first. Solters bunted for a Davis Cup forces. out. Bottomley lined to Averill. INDIANS-Knickerbocker singled past second. Galehouse was called ficed, Hale to Hughes. West doustrikes. Hughes beat out a

hit to Lary, Knickerbocker stopping scoring Knickerbocker, and when let the ball get away from him Hughes scored and Hale reached second. Bell made a nice running catch of Averill's short Carey threw out Trosky.

FOURTH - BROWNS - Hale threw out Hemsley. Carey doubled past third. Hogsett walked. Lary forced Hogsett, Hughes to Knicker bocker. Lary stole second. It was his thirtieth of the year. Clift struck

INDIANS-Umpire Owens was knocked down by a foul tip and appeared to be painfully hurt. Players helped Owens to his feet after several minutes and the um pire was forced to retire, Dinneer taking his place behind the bat Vosmik walked. Weatherly hit into a double play, Carey to Lary to Bottomley, Sullivan beat out a high bounder to Bottomley. Knicker

bocker popped to Carey.

FIFTH -BROWNS-Solters got all the way to second when Hale threw his grounder over Trosky's head, Bell popped to Hale. West struck out. .Bottomley walked. Hemsley forced Bottomley, Hughes unassisted.
INDIANS — Galehouse grounded

to Carey. Hughes singled to left. Hale flied to Solters. Averill singled to right, sending Hughes to third. It was Averill's 201st hit of the season. Hughes tried to steal home and was out, Hogsett to

SIXTH - BROWNS - Knicker bocker threw out Carey. Hogsett grounded to Hughes. Lary was called out on strikes.

INDIANS-Trosky popped to Lary. Clift threw out Vosmik. Weatherly tied the score, with a home run over the right field fence. Sullivan grounded to Bottomley.

ONE RUN.

SEVENTH - BROWNS - Clift walked. Solters sacrificed, Trosky to Hughes, Bell walked. West singled to center, scoring Clift and putting Bell on third. Bottomley

# HORNSBY'S MEN Penny for Your Thoughts, Mr. Vines!



Ellsworth Vines, now rated the world's greatest tennis player, amateur or pro, gives U. S. amateur championship candidates the once over at Forest Hills. "What I would do to this Perry," might be one of his thoughts. But what Perry did

## The Chief.

Trosky grounded to Lary. holding third. Hemsley struck out.

EIGHTH-BROWNS - Knickerbocker threw out Carey. Hogsett INDIANS-Hale popped to Hems-

ocker to Hughes to Trosky. ONE ley in front of the plate. Averill the red-head's hands. Budge is the bocker to Hughes to Trosky. ONE
RUN.
INDIANS — Hogsett knocked
down Vosmik's smash and threw
him out. Hogsett was hit by Vosmik's terrific line drive and took
time out. He was able to resume.
Clift threw out Weatherly.
Van struck out, but had to be
thrown out, Hemsley to Bottomley.
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clift threw out Weatherly.
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NINTH—BROWNS—Bell ground
Teddy Eggmann and Jack Gordon
gained a surprise victory over
Frank Keaney and Ward Parker.
His red-head's hands. Budge is the
possessor of what is probably the
fines backhand in amateur tennis
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should give her the edge.

The Robert Riggs—Johnny Van
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was very accurate in the opening
in the girls National tennis one
was very accurate in the one-shots, which
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sacrifice, but was safe when Trosbled to right center, scoring Clift, Solters fearing a catch stopped at third. Bottomley flied to Vosmik, scoring Solters. Hemsley flied to Weatherly. TWO RUNS.

INDIANS-Weatherly bunted an was thrown out by Hemsley. Sullivan grounded to Carey. Knicker bocker walked. Uhle batted for Galehouse and flied to Bell.

# Brownie Notes.

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 7. HE Browns departed for home immediately after the second game. They will enjoy an off their schedule Wednesday by the Philadelphia Athletics.

Scheduled to play the Indians here on Sept. 24 and 25 the games were transferred from St. Louis because of the American Legion convention here. The Browns may not get to go through with the arrangements. The Detroit Tigers have a prior claim on the dates should their games with the Browns on the two preceding days be postponed for any res

Clift Turns Fielding Gem. A play by Clift was the fielding feature of the opener. The Yakima Kid went behind third for Hughes' grounder in the first inning and threw him out. It looked like a sure double.

The holiday doubleheader drew about 12 000 Cleveland fans. The recent slump of the Indians was partly reflected by the clicks of the turnstiles.

Lary Steals No. 30 Lary continues to steal bases His successful theft in the fourth inning of number one was his

Umpire Owens was hit and kayoed by a foul tip from Vos mik's bat in the fourth inning of the first game and forced to re-Dinneen replaced him be-

# Vines Sees Davis Cup Team

By Ellsworth Vines. (World's Professional Tennis Champion.)

The Donald Budge-Joe Hunt given by Robert Harmon in his match was the lone contest punctu-ated by anything approaching bril-liant play. Hunt, the 17-year-old land, Cal., and in his next match

The play was spotty, with both Budge and Hunt taking turns at their last tournament battle Perry

On his record this

perhaps the greatest player in Perry is not at his best when France's tennis history, who used playing against a net-rushing play-Perry is not at his best when to gain split seconds on his oppo- er. Mako, in his matches thus far finals yesterday Stephens defeated nents by taking the ball on the up- in the tournament, has continually Richard Tindall in four sets, 4-6, Only about one player in a 1000 continue to do so. I do not feel

eems to be that one player in present day American tennis. Sound Game, Bad Tactics.

Hunt continually forced Budge on the backhand, playing right into

bitions of steady, errorless play was for Miss Jacobs.

layed nearly 15 minutes.

# **STEPHENS PLAYS** Potentialities in Joe Hunt MAC SMITH IN FINAL ROUND OF

FOREST HILLS, L. I., Sept. 7.—Play in the national singles championships yesterday was completely lacking in the thrills so evident on the earlier schedule. All the matches went true to form with no outstanding play registered by any of the contestants.

California sensation, showed marvelous potentialities for next year's Today's matches promise to be he had to keep fighting to prevent Perry-Gene Mako encounter. This Hunt from gaining the upper hand. is the first time that these two will

safe when Knickerbocker threw and should be a sterling asset to our matches.

hard-hit service and a very effective "natural" and should result in some sliced backhand while overcoming great tennis. Bitsy Grant also 6-4. Gilbert Hunt. Petra, who is well pase. With his tremendous service, much too steady for him. he forced the play continually, and it was only because of lack of con- women's singles champion, is also centration that the match went to on the card, her opponent

hind the bat. The game was de-

Hale broke all altitude records

in the fifth of the curtain raiser when he threw Solters' grounder

over Trosky's head and into s

Several Deals to

Strengthen Club

BOSTON.-The Boston Bees will

go down in the 1936 books as one

of the most improved clubs in base-

President Bob Quinn and Man-

Quinn's first step for next year

and grabbed three promising mem-

bers of the Buffalo club of the In-

Sewell and Bill Harris and Out-

fielder Frank McGowan.

Bees Planning

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

charter.

# St. Louisan Sets New World Record In Casting Event

Katherine Stammers plays Mrs.

Marjorie Van Ryn in a match that

Culley-Wood Match a Natural.

plays, his opponent being Pierre Pe-

Mrs. Virginia Rice Johnson. This

KANSAS CITY, Kan., Sept. 7.
S. WEBER of St. Louis American champion longdistance fly-caster, yester day bettered the world's record cast for a %-ounce distance plug which he set at the national fly casting tournament in Portland. Ore, last month. In an exhibition at Big Elev-

en Lake here, Weber cast 382 feet, which he said was 8 feet better than his Portland record.

ager Bill McKechnie are now turn-ing their thoughts toward the 1937 season, having succeeded in laying McGowan is batting above .350. the foundation for better days from Quinn and McKechnie reportedly the wreckage of a club called the Braves, which, less than a year ago, are making plans for several deals became lost in financial difficulties to further strengthen the Bees. and nearly lost its National League

ble figures in impending transacwas taken when he reached out Fletcher, Outfielders Berger and Lee and Shortstop Urbanski Fletcher has turned in a great ternational League. Fletcher has turned in a great
The players are Pitcher Truett year with Buffalo, where he was

farmed out for further experience. He is batting above .300 and his Harris and McGowan have had fielding is stamped flawless. major league experience, the for- Bill Terry of the New York mer with the Pittsburgh Pirates Giants is rumored to be interested and "brown" tackle combination.

# By DAVISON OBEAR.

Howard Stephens Jr., Yale Univer- ing set. Miss Weiss volleyed Davis Cup team. Budge won in very interesting and close. The big sity star, in the final round of the while Mrs. straight sets, 6-3, 6-4, 9-7, but match of the afternoon is the Fred St. Louis district tennis tournament on the Clayton municipal

offset Smith's claims. In the semi- in the semifinals. come to the net and most likely will 6-1, 10-8, 6-4. Tindall had precan consistently play the ball on that Mako will win this match, but viously eliminated Frank Keaney, the rise and yet be effective. Hunt the least he should do is to take a who won from Smith in the final of the University City open last July Smith Loses One Set.

should be interesting, inasmuch as both players are ranked in the first by defeating Herbert Weinstock, five in their respective countries.

Smith won his way into the final PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 7.—Barboth players are ranked in the first by defeating Herbert Weinstock, bara Winslow, 16, of Hollywood, 2—6, 6—0, 6—1, 6—2. Weinstock Cal., advanced to the third round

way through the first set, 6-1, but Straight-set victories by Margaret lacked steadiness in the next two Straight-set victories by Margaret ky fumbled the ball. Bell sacriky fumbled the ball. Bell sacrisets. Eggmann's angle shots and Osborne of San Francisco, seeded take the second and third sets, 6-3, mont, Cal., seeded No. 4, featured

over six feet in height, covered the court with remarkable grace and court with remarkable grace grace and court with remarkab Herbert Weinstock and Joyce national girls' tennis tournament Helen Hull Jacobs, the defending

Mixed Doubles Meet Opens The invitation mixed doubles 6-0. One of the most remarkable exhi-should prove just a mild workout Fifteen teams entered the competion of New York, seeded No. 5, also pairing are as follows:

Merceina Weiss and Ward Par- Patty Kilmartin of Miami Beach, Stephens Jr.; Margaret Tribout and nati also won Wayne Smith vs. Mrs. Elda Stemm- matches. ler and Frederick Taussig; Louise Jane Stanton of Los Angeles, seeded No. 3, also advanced, beatvs. Mrs. Marcella Kranzberg and ing Virginia Ketterley of Philadel-William Kreuger; Evelyn Caporal phia, 6-0, 6-0. and Roland Klein vs. Julia Saap Hope Knowles of Philadelphia, and Robert Scharff; Loise Keene Elena Ciccone, Newton Center, and Joyce Portnoy vs. Mr. and Mrs. Mass., and Patricia Cummings of Joseph L. Werner; Ann Clark Lewis Westfield, N. J., other favorites, also and Monroe Lewis vs. Ann Thom-son and Russell Hadden; Frances Virginia Baxter of Lafayette. Jacobson and Lee Travis vs. Fran- Ind., beat Mary Thompson of Bronxces Klein and McLeod Stephens; ville, N. Y., 6-2, 10-8. Helen Boulanger and Donald J Beebe vs. bye.

Softball Tourney Tonight. Play in the Metropolitan Softball tournament continues tonight at the Normandy High School field versity City Red Sox for the Claywith semifinal round games. Robin Hood meets Normandy Presbyterian in the first contest at o'clock and Laclede plays Velda Village in the second at 9:30 o'clock

Among those mentioned as possi-Young Guyon to Play Football. Entering the University of Penn this fall is Little Joe Guyon, son of the famous star of the old Carlisle Indians. Joe says his kid will make good and has been trained since he says Joe, "he could kick the football 25 yards and

Rivais Should Be Easy as Ple. Clemson last year had its "black" mer with the Pittsburgh Pirates Giants is rumored to be interested and "brown" tackle combination.

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# MRS. DALSTROM GAIN DISTRICT CO **DOUBLES TITLE** Merceina Weiss and Mrs. Jean

Dalstrom won the St. Louis Dis1 trict women's doubles tennis championship by defeating Frances Jacobson and Mrs. Ella-Dietz-Felbinger in the final round at Lewis Park yesterday afternoon. The victory assured Miss Weiss and Mrs. Dalstrom of the No. 1 District doubles ranking for this season as they had previously won the St. Louis municipal title. Play in the singles will come to

a close this afternoon when the final round will be decided on the Clayton municipal courts at Price and Ladue roads. Frances Jacobson and Rosalind Werner will play he final set of their semifinal round contest at 2 o'clock and the winner will oppose Lois Keene in the final an hour later. Miss Keene eliminated Merceina Weiss, defending champion, in the semifinals.

final match in the doubles was decided in straight sets, Miss Weiss and Mrs. Dalstrom winning, 6-2, 6-0. In the opening set, the champions started by winning the first two games. Miss Jacobson and Mrs. Felbinger, however, evened the count by taking the next two games. The fourth game was deuced and the only deuce game of the match. The champions hen took four in a row to win the set, 6-2. Play in the latter part of this set was closer than in the earlier part.
The champions opened strong in

the second set and quickly won three straight games, losing only two points in doing so. Miss Ja-cobson and Mrs. Felbinger won two points in the fourth game but the champions took the next two at McNeill Smith, East St. Louis love, winning the set, 6-0, and the player, defended his title as men's match. Miss Jacobson became ersingles champion when he met was not as accurate as in the open-Dalstrom's drives were quite effective.

Miss Jacobson and Mrs. Felbinger reached the final round as the result of their 6-4, 6-2 victory over On his record this season Smith Evelyn Caporal and Lucille Forresbeing brilliant and then amazingly erratic. Of all the promising younger players that I have seen here these past few days, Hunt is the only one who consistently takes the ball on the rise. His play is reminiscent to that of Henri Cochet, perhaps the greatest player is not at his best when the seen and Rosalind Werner.

The East St. Louisan's greater tournament experience also gives him an edge over the Yale player.

Stephens' record this season Smith is favored to win over Stephens. The East St. Louisan's greater tournament experience also gives him an edge over the Yale player.

Stephens' record in the district tournament, however, may tend to look the progression of their quarterfinal round contest, the complete score being 6—3, 3—6, 6—2. The champions won from tournament, however, may tend to look the progression of the progression o tournament, however, may tend to offset Smith's claims. In the control Lois Keene and Rosalind Werner

# Seeded Players Advance in Girls' Tennis Tourney

the early first-round play in the

Miss Osborne beat Sara Lee Lip a second-round doubles contest to- pincott of Philadelphia, 6-0, 6-0, while Miss Dawson defeated Joan Powell of Staten Island, N. Y., 6-2,

tion, which will be played on the advanced, winning from Jacqueline Lewis Park courts. First-round Van Nostrand of Philadelphia, 6-0,

ker vs. Eloise Stephens and Howard Fla., and Jane Wagner of Cincin-

Virginiia Baxter of Lafayette,

## **BALLINGS TO PLAY** RED SOX FOR TITLE The H. O. Ballings baseball team

half title.

# Dinsmore Wins Race.

SHARON, Pa., Sept. 7. — Duke Gypsy-Indian from Ardmore, Ok., in the main event, while Chris Zalap feature race at the Sharon auto-

They are regarded among the best for a pitcher, the weakest departminor leaguers. Harris has pitched ment of the Bees.

Black and Berry. Black is still at Wayne, fourth, and Paul Jerome, by Otto (Whitey) Brexler and Ray biggest quarterback this fall biggest quarterback this

# MISS WEISS AND

Et Tu, Old Eli?

O LD ELI YALE probably would do a somersault, down the in his tomb, if the grapevine could reach him with the in mation that Yale University has gone commercial by sen football broadcast rights to an oil company.

In Eli's day there was dignity and exclusiveness in intellectual and educational circles. And for years the disciples of old Eli have preserved the traditions of the famous institution with reasonable fidelity. Now, its birthright has been sold for a bowl of soup, or perhaps a side of beef if you like that better-something substantial you may be sure.

The departure of Yale from tradition opens a wide field of possibilities in capitalizing the institution's fame. How about selling space over the chapei door, say about 50 by 50, for a well done cosmetic "ad?" Or why not rent space on the campus fence for dignified advertising signs about the university? No doubt there are a lot of other unused spaces that have not been capitalized which would yield considerable revenue.

It's very evident that the new Yale idea holds that the institution too long has sacrificed com mercial opportunity on the altar of old fogeyism-so why not go in for the cash in a big way? Tradition? When did that ever put any money in the treasury?

## How About the Athletics?

THERE is one fly in the cint-ment, so far as the broadcasting of football rights is concerned. There is the possibility that the Heffelfingers, the Hinkeys, the McCormicks, the Coys of the future, abandoning that "die for dear old Yale" spirit of other days, will adopt the new Eli viewpoint and say to the authorities: "Where do we get off? We furnish the show you are selling; cut us is on the deal"—or other high-

minded words to the same ef-And not even old Eli Yale him self could blame them. When an institution itself goes in for capitalizing sports, the boys who put

Whether it is good or bad for Yale or for youth, we can't pretend to say. But it leaves one with a distinct feeling that someone has blown out the candles on the altar.

cused for going commercial them-

# The Year's Standout.

THE greatest "find" of the 1936 baseball season? Well, mention DiMaggio of the Yanks and then close the books. He seems to be it. He is one of the few players brought up from the minors via the bandwagon and high pub licity route to live up to his press agent's story.

Almost, you might say, he has outdone all his publicity. His record today speaks for itself and stamps him as perhaps the greatest freshman to come since George Sisler startled the world by taking the hurdle from Michigan University to the major leagues in one giant stride.

In putting DiMaggio in No. 1 position among the recruits that have made good this season, we are relying largely on the recseen DiMaggio in action only twice this year.

But figures speak loudly for the Italian; when we add the testimony of Umpire George Moriarty, the case for DiMaggio seems to be fairly complete. Moriarty told Daniel of the New World-Telegram, that "Di-Maggio is the most remarkable ball player I have seen come up in 30 years."

He made a statement that undoubtedly will be challenged. when he commented that DiMaggio is the best outfielder in the major leagues today.

Moriarty was quoted as fol-"DiMaggio is great now. He

will be amazing next season. By 1938 or 1939 we will be arguing whether the accepted all-time outfield of Speaker, Cobb and Ruth should not be broken up to make room for DiMaggio. Nothing but injuries can stop him.'

Moriarty Puts His Neck Out. MORIARTY also made the pre-diction that DiMaggio will be an outstanding star in the

## TWO MATCHES SIGNED; MAT CARD COMPLETE Joe Miller, German light-heavy-

weight, was signed to meet Dick ton Township Baseball League championship by defeating the Fern Heibel of Overland, and Rollie Ridge nine, 12-6 yesterday after- Pickett, Springfield, Ill., was ob- Arena, Thursday, Sept. 17. noon and winning the second-half tained as the opponent of Tuffy Vincent Lopez and Chief Little title. The Red Sox won the first- Truesdale of Arkansas in 30-minute will clash in the feature of The Ballings scored eight runs matches on Promoter Bill Schwabe's program, Promoter Tom Pacing in the eighth inning to gain their wrestling show Thursday night at nounced yesterday. victory, and then stopped the Fern the Coliseum. The closing of the Ridge club after it had tallied five Ridge club after it had tallied five two matches completes the fivebout program.

world series, although he di

game. Here is how Mori competent official and ob baseball man, sizes up DiMa His throwing arm is in a d He is tireless and never or shows signs of laziness He is fast enough to win

major leagues.
As a fielder he makes rer able catches look simple He has no batting weaker Well, we couldn't want ter testimony. Added to his son's record, it puts the No seal on this young fellow. The best part of it all is t doesn't seem to have enlarge hatband one bit; and th haps, is the best test of a th oughbred.

base-running championship of

# Uncle Mack Rides Again,

"UNCLE MACK" GARNE of the famous family of a ing Garners, whose ups and deep in the racing world might me the basis of a highly entertain and informative yarn, is u contract again.

The veteran who piloted Car cade through his remarks three-year-old season and wh name has been up on jockey h for a couple of decades or m is now riding for J. Shirler an owner of a stable of New gland racers, who is in the drink business. Garner, one of the really

ligent riders in the class of 3 de, slipped out of public Brookmeade Stable, follo famous year as the pilot of Ca cade. What happened to Mack we

not know; but the fact rem as far as the general publ concerned, that Garner go after one of his most bri riding campaigns.
There was some talk the was responsible for the injury High Quest, which he rode in

Quest (only conqueror of Ca cade that year) had to be re for good, as a result At any rate, Uncle Mack his walking papers. He free-lanced in Florida

of the big Eastern stakes.

time, but a rider of Mack's a ty can't be kept down. Here he is again on top world, and we will pro hearing more about this fan jockey. Unlike Sande, Garner been able to retain riding we through the years. That plus his experience, makes his valuable hand.

Jockeys, who usually are en in young, generally their usefulness before they become thoroughly track w is the exception when rider on into mature years, when e rience counts so heavily.

# Bred in the Purple.

WHEN Dorothy May I byan from the national tennis tournament, it was o ered the outstanding surp the event. Mrs. Fabvan wa daughter had hardly arrive But there is no occasion surprise, because Dorothy comes of real tennis stock. mother, May Sutton Bundy. world champion more the years ago and was the first A

ican girl to win in England Her father, Thomas B championship with the far years-1912, '13 and '14. He a member of the Davis Cup of 1914 and he ranked se third and fifth in 1910. 'I '12, respectively, in United St Having been brought up

hand under such teachers, may perhaps wonder why has not before this de strated that her tennis was in the bone. Sturdily built and well-gro

in the court game, she more any other promising young an player, seems destined herit the crown which have worn during the last dec

## LOPEZ AND CHIEF LITTLE WOLF MEET ON MAT PROGR

George Zaharias, Colorado Greek, lost local appearance. He is so down to meet Chief Chemoki. is down to meet Chief Chewchki, Lopez' chief stock-in-trade

One of Biggest Quarterbac

POOR PITCH WEAK DEF SPOIL COI AT FAIRG

> Succession of E Walks and E Score Up to Second Game Next Sunday.

> By Reno H Municipal baseball s low yesterday when th of the final three-gar the junior and senior played at Fairground ! Burke Democrata of City League won the test for the senior ti Schaefer-Lafayettes o Side League, 17-11, a Avenue Merchants (I League) took a 13-3

> League in the first game, cut to five inn the teams took two ho five innings.
> There have seldom weak teams in the f Municipal Baseball championships. There effective pitcher out went to the hill in the The fielding, although rors were recorded, we for fielders threw to bases, fumbled easy otherwise played poorl

the Vons of the . Rog

have been with the I Spectators Sour o The players on both senior game were list efforts, and the eight innings took two hours utes to play.

The 1760 spectators see the doubleheader disapproval of the exh

were above normal, bu

in the game and many as early as the end of inning. The Burkes ha five runs in that frame Bob Altmansberger for the Burkes and th greeted him with the inning good for three Schaefers, was even me

than Altmansberger, a the first three batters of them eventually sco The Schaefers added ly in the second on dou ledge and Stanton. Rut three more passes in th ning and the Burkes s more times, a single al aiding in the scoring. led, 7-4, and they kept

Officer McAuliffe's plays, the most specta Gene McAuliffe's catch Michel's long fly to the terfield fence. McAuliffe the fence for the ba had to lean so far be catch it, that he fell over still clutching the ball. wo Schaefer runners

the time, as a result o Altmansberger, so that was most timely. Saguto, shortstop for being in the sixth innin Rousseau's hot smash

The junior game was for Marion Ciborowski, nue Merchants pitcher, ped the Vons with thre one run. He had two times at bat, one of th run. The Merchants por Vons' pitchers for 12

The lone run off Cibo on a steal of home by second baseman of the baum doubled in the sec took third on a wild pite ski could complete his w Muny Notes.

The second game of will be played next Sund Burkes win, they will to represent St. Louis tional Municipal baseba ment, to be played at Ind., Sept. 18, 19 and Schaefers win, the thir the series will be played

Vons, used the hidden b catch Schulte of the Me third base in the third Norvell Hurthausen, w

cause he had been hit fr last games of the leag was the only hurler wh well yesterday. He gav hits and three runs in third innings. Two of wouldn't have scored it play in the eighth innibeen nullified because ence by Catcher Iezzi wibat. The absence of othe

games in St. Louis seeme the attendance adversely 1760 paid yesterday to se final games, while 2965 the semifinals last wee **WEAK DEFENSE** 

SPOIL CONTEST

AT FAIRGROUND

Succession of Base Hits,

Walks and Errors Run

Score Up to 17-11-

Second Game of Series

By Reno Hahn

Municipal baseball struck a new

the junior and senior titles were

City League won the opening con-

Side League, 17-11, and the Union

Avenue Merchants (Leo Durocher League) took a 13-3 victory from

the Vons of the Rogers Hornsby

League in the first junior title

game, cut to five innings because

the teams took two hours for those

There have seldom been such

championships. There was only one

effective pitcher out of four that

went to the hill in the senior game.

The fielding, although only six er-

rors were recorded, was very bad,

for fielders threw to the wrong

bases, fumbled easy chances and

The batting and base running

were above normal, but they should

have been with the poor pitching

and fielding that the teams showed.

Spectators Sour on Game.

senior game were listless in their efforts, and the eight and a half

innings took two hours and 43 min-

The 1760 spectators who paid to

see the doubleheader showed their

disapproval of the exhibition early

in the game and many of them left

as early as the end of the fourth

inning. The Burkes had just scored

five runs in that frame, making the

of them eventually scoring.

Catch.

Saguto, shortstop for the Burkes,

also made some nice stops, the best

being in the sixth inning when he

raced over behind second to take

Rousseau's hot smash and throw

The junior game was a triumph

for Marion Ciborowski, Union Ave-

nue Merchants pitcher, who stop

ped the Vons with three hits and

times at hat one of them a home

run. The Merchants pounded three

Vons' pitchers for 12 hits and 13

The lone run off Ciborowski was

on a steal of home by Steinbaum,

second baseman of the Vons. Stein

baum doubled in the second inning,

almost to the plate before Ciborow-

ski could complete his windup.

Muny Notes.

onal Municipal baseball tourna-

ment, to be played at Evansville

was most timely.

him out at first.

The players on both teams in the

otherwise played poorly.

five innings.

utes to play.

Next Sunday.

FIENUP SCORES

24 IN SHOOTOFF

It took a special shootoff to de-

termine the winner in the monthly

Creve Coeur Derby handicap trap-

shooting event held vesterday at

the Creve Coeur Gun Club. The

victor, W. F. J. Fienup, missed only

once in the extra 25 targets to nose

out the veteran Dan Zimmer. Both

shooters ended their 50-target pro-

gram with a 46. Thirty shooters

Zimmer, one of the district's out-

standing trapshooters, missed a

rounds, but managed to score a 48

Pete Sahm, who acted

47, killing one more pigeon than

L. Haskins and Dr. R. N. Canaday. Not content with his handicap

title, Fienup came back to take the

top honors in Class C, scoring 47.

Dell D. Gross was high professional

in the singles with his 46, although

around honors with J. R. Judy, each

sngles and 42 in the handicap event.

fect round in the handicap event

Blath In Final

Of Tennis Event

James Johnson upset the tourna-

ment committee's selections by de-

feating Dave Chopin in the semi-

final round of the St. Louis Muni-

cipal junior singles tennis cham-

pionship on the Kingshighway

winner of the Municipal boys title

last year, proved a trifle too steady

George Finlay and Robert Blattner

and Henry Teiber, in a semifinal match, 6-2, 6-4. Blath and John-

son will oppose Beckman and Lasater in the other semifinal today or

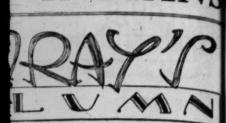
ooked good in defeating Chopin

Johnson Meets

The only shooter to score a per-

participated.

# INDIANA BURKES TAKE LEAD OVER SCHAEFERS IN MUNY TITLE SERIES



grapevine could reach him with the in

world series, although he did game. Here is how Moriarty competent official and obser baseball man, sizes up DiMaggie His throwing arm is in a da

He is tireless and never lo or shows signs of laziness. He is fast enough to win the base-running championship of the major leagues.
As a fielder he makes rema

able catches look simple.

He has no batting weaknes Well, we couldn't want any ter testimony. Added to his sea son's record, it puts the No. The best part of it all is the doesn't seem to have enlarged h hathand one bit: and that haps, is the best test of a the oughbred.

Uncle Mack Rides Again.

"I INCLE MACK" GARNER Of the famous family of riging Garners, whose ups and down in the racing world might ma and informative yarn, is und contract again.

The veteran who piloted Cave cade through his remarkable three-year-old season and who name has been up on jockey h for a couple of decades or mor is now riding for J. Shirley Rile an owner of a stable of New Es

Garner, one of the really in ligent riders in the class of Sa de, slipped out of public pro nence when released by t Brookmeade Stable, following famous year as the pilot of Cave

not know; but the fact remai as far as the general public concerned, that Garner was go after one of his most brill riding campaigns.

was responsible for the injury of the big Eastern stakes. Hi Quest (only conqueror of Cav. cade that year) had to be ret for good, as a result

At any rate, Uncle Mack his walking papers. He free-lanced in Florida for time, but a rider of Mack's qu ity can't be kept down.

Here he is again on top of world, and we will probably hearing more about this fame jockey. Unlike Sande, Garner h been able to retain riding weigh through the years. That fac plus his experience, makes him valuable hand.

Jockeys, who usually are br en in young, generally outgre their usefulness before they ha become thoroughly track wise is the exception when riders ! Garner or Steve Donoghue car on into mature years, when ex rience counts so heavily.

Bred in the Purple.

WHEN Dorothy May Bund byan from the national sing tennis tournament, it was com ered the outstanding surprise 2 in rank, while Mrs. Bund

But there is no occasion surprise, because Dorothy comes of real tennis stock. mother, May Sutton Bundy, world champion more than years ago and was the first Am ican girl to win in England. Her father, Thomas Bur held the United States dou championship with the "Comet" McLoughlin for the a member of the Davis Cup tes of 1914 and he ranked secon third and fifth in 1910, '11 an

'12, respectively, in United State Having been brought up may perhaps wonder why Do strated that her tennis was br

in the bone.
Sturdily built and well-ground in the court game, she more the any other promising young wol an player, seems destined to herit the crown which "Litt Poker Face" and Helen Jac

have worn during the last decad LOPEZ AND CHIEF LITTLE WOLF MEET

Wrestling will return to as ob Arena, Thursday, Sept. 17, w

awabe's program, Promoter Tom Packs last games of the league season, the only hurler who pitched ight at nounced yesterday. well yesterday. He gave only two Lopez, formerly recognized world champion by Californ hits and three runs in four and a third innings. Two of those runs world champion wouldn't have scored if a double play in the eighth inning hadn't

five- commission, will be making Greek, lost his title claim to Dave Lewchki, Ok., in

The match will be one fall George, finish with four supporting of a fin-tests, each limited to 30 minutes

feature ntested Chicago may have the Big Te higgest quarterback this fall Morton Goodstein, 207-pounder.

# POOR PITCHING, A Democrat Bites the Dust



Center Fielder Gene McAuliffe of the Burke Democrats being tagged out at third base in the first game of the series with the Schaefers for the Municipal championship. The Democrats won, 17 to 11.

# Cardinals Are Outclassed in Losing Doubleheader to Reds

By J. Roy Stockton. Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Sept. 7 .- The advantage the Giants have in the National League pennant race would not seem to be such a commanding one if the Cardinals had strength in all departments. If you could say that it was a tough break for the Redbirds to lose yesterday's doubleheader to the Reds, you could get some encouragement out of the statement. But such a statement would not be true.

Charley Dressen's Red Legs, de- | Ray "Peaches" Davis, Bill had the feating the Gas House Gang, 5 to 3 satisfaction of being the winning and 8 to 4, looked like a better ball pitcher against his former team club, and it would be remarkable mates. indeed if such a ball club as the Ival Goodman's bunt and Babe

greeted him with three hits to which he added a walk to make the inning good for three runs. Ken Cardinals were to go on and win Rutledge, starting pitcher for the the league championship. Of course Schaefers, was even more generous than Altmansberger, and walked thing about the race. It is amaz- feet or more, gave the Reds two the first three batters to face, all The Schaefers added another tally in the second on doubles by Rut- are ahead of the Cubs and ahead of and in the fourth Thevenow singled, the Pirates.

three more passes in the second inning and the Burkes scores four more times, a single and a double with 23 games still on the St. Louis Those four runs were enough to schedule and six games to be played give Hallahan the decision, as the led, 7-4, and they kept the lead to between the Cardinals and the Cubs, Cards could do no better than a Cim the end of the game. Officer McAuliffe's Sparkling

come the Redbirds' advantage.

two Schaefer runners on base at han an early lead and while Wil- stuff and the Reds scored two in liam weakened in the stretch and the sixth and two in the seventh to the time, as a result of passes by Altmansberger, so that the catch had to have one inning of help from make their lead a comfortable one.

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J. BUR	K			SCHAEL	EL	R-
DEMOCR	AT	rs.		LAFAYE	TT	E.
A	B.	R.	H.		AB.	R.
Pastor 2b	3	2	0	Stanton 2b	3	1
Rawton lf-rf	5	4	2	Michel lf-cf	5	2
Scott rf	0	1	0	Rousseau rf	5	2
Zensen lf	3		1	Roguski c	3	3
McAuliffe cf	3	2	1	Brimmer		
Iezzi c	5	2	2	3b-lf	5	1
Schlueter c	0		0	Miklas 1b	4	1
Gonsalves 1b	5	2	2	Boese ss .	4	0
Lohaus 3b	5	1	3	Schaefer cf	2	0
Saguto ss	5	1	2	Murphy 3b	3	0
Altmans-		2.74		Rutledge p	1	1
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Hunt-	-	7	133	*Vlech	1	0
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took third on a wild pitch, and was The second game of the series will be played next Sunday. If the Burkes win, they will be eligible to represent St. Louis in the Na-

Ind., Sept. 18, 19 and 20. If the the series will be played on a week Les Kissell, third baseman of the ons, used the hidden ball trick to catch Schulte of the Merchants off hird base in the third inning of Norvell Hurthausen, who had not been used much by the Burkes because he had been hit freely in the

Totals 284312

Totals 18 3 3

Innings: 12 3 4 5 R.H.E.
Union Ave. Merch —4 0 2 5 2—13 12 2
Vons — — — 0 1 0 2 0—3 3 7

Two-base hits—Koch, Steinbaum. Home run — Ciborowski. Stolen bases—Schulte 2. Rieser, Evers, Steinbaum. Double plays —Rieser to Emison to McGuire. Wild pitches — Ciborowski 2. Zachrite, Kissel. Bases on balls—Off Zachritz 4, off Degener 1, off Ciborowski 4. Struck out—By Zachritz 4, by Ciborowski 3, by Degener 1, by Kissell. 1. Pitching record—Off Zachritz, 6 hits 9 runs, in 3 innings; off Degener. 2 hits 2 runs, in 2-3 inning. Left on bases—Union Ave. M. 5. Vons 3. Time. 1h., 52m. Umpires—Knowles, Schneider. Winning pitcher — Ciborowski. Losing pitcher—Zachritz. ullified because of interference by Catcher Iezzi with Michel's

Auld Lang Syne-Bah!

Totals- — —31 3
\*Batted for S, Martin in
\*Batted for Johnson in
\*\*Batted for Earnshaw
†Batted for Heusser in t

CINCINNATI di's single added one in the third Kampouris 2b— 3 and in the fourth Thevenow singled, \*Chappman — 1 took third on Kampouris' double DAVIS P — 0

and eighth. Each time they threat-

(SECOND GAME) With Earnshaw hurling the eighth the enemy added two more and the crowd of 25,556 cash customers was be excused if it wondered how in world the Cardinals had ever

tited for Pippen in the eighth.

CINCINNATI.

AB. R. H. PO. A. E.

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— 4 0 0 0 1 0 in the first game and three in the Babe Herman was vesterday's villain. He hit a home run and a - -32 8 10 27 15

first game, and in the second he walked, hit a single and a double Cincinnati — —0 0 1 1 0 2 2 2 0 — 8

Runs batted in—Goodman 3, Scarsella,
Campbell 2, Thevenow, Mize 2, Durocher,
V. Davis, Two-base hits—Medwick 2, Herman, Campbell. Three-base hits — Cuyler,
Mize. Home run—Goodman, Double plays
—Kampouris to Thevenow to Scarsella 2:
Kampouris to Campbell to Riggs to Kampouris. Left on bases—Cardinals 3, Cincinnati 4. Base on balls—Off Pippen, 2:
off Earnshaw, 2. Struck out—By Pippen,
2: by R. Davis, 1, Hits—Off Pippen, 9 Inpires—Klem, Ballanfant and Sears. Time
of game—1h, Sim. Losing pitcher—Fippen. and was not retired until his final time at bat, when he grounded to The Reds were ahead, 2 to 1, in the second game until the sixth inning, when with two out Herman and Scarsella singled and scored on Campbell's double. Campbell's twobagger was a short fly to right cen-Lynn King reached the ball

sault the ball flew out of his hands. ond game. After the doubleheader here to-

Cincinnati certainly is a double- two games. header town now. Only 2500 atthere wasn't an empty seat as 25,-556 cas customers packed the park for the doubleheader.

# STAGS DEFEAT

Illinois Trolley League title series after winning in the tenth inning, 5 to 4, over the Edgmont nine yes-

Vernon Starr of the Stags squeezed in the winning run with a bunt. At the start of the tenth Freddy Seiler was safe on Zamaroni's error. Stealing second, he went to third on a balk by Smith. Then, Starr laid down the bunt and Seiler galloped home to win roni's error. Stealing second, he Man and Seiler galloped home to win the game.

Scoring early Edgmont gave Al Besse a good working margin. Three runs were tallied third and another was added in the

But the Stags came back to tie the score at four-all, counting that Cup player from Omaha, who is many runs in the eighth frame. The second of the three-game series will be played next Sunday met Max B. Kaesche of Ridgewood

FLINT, Mich. - Flint Lewis pitched a no-hit game in the district softball tournament against the Flint Kennedys. But the Kennedys won, 2-0. Three errors that followed a base on balls in the second stanza caused both runs. The Flint Fergusons, Lewis' team, meanwhile, hit into a triple play and three double killings.

# During Practice; Dislocates Thumb

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 7. D RACTICING for her third round match of the U.S. singles tennis championships against Mrs. Virgnia Rice John son of Brookline, Mass., Helen Jacobs of Berkeley, Cal., four times champion, today fell and right hand. The injury necessitated postponement of the match until tomorrow.

play tomorrow.

# **COLLEGE STARS MEET CHICAGO**

DALLAS Tex., Sept. 7 .- The Cenennial All-Stars, loaded with aerial trickery whispered to them by two masters at the art, will try tonight

this instance the Chicago sectional stars, the collegians will depend on passing wizardry and a But how they socked the ball. weather break in the Southwest's first "pro" vs. amateur game at the Texas Centennial Exposition Coaches Matty Bell and Leo

tory over top ranking professionals

(Dutch) Meyer, who led Southern Methodist and Texas Christian into the Rose Bowl and Sugar Bowl games last New Year's day, said the start."

a college all-star team to a score less tie at Chicago. Last year they

carried away a 5-0 victory.

Abe Mickal of Louisiana With him in the starting backfield will be John McCauley. Rice Institute, and Taldon Manton and Rex Clark, Texas Christian.

Tiny Bobby Wilson, all-America choice last year at Southern Methodist, will go in "at the right time." Bell said. His running mates in the alternate backfield include Stan Pincura, Ohio State; Chuck Chesire, U. C. L. A., and John Peterson

of Kansas. Two gangling ends, Willie Geny of Vanderbilt and Jim Lee Howell of Arkansas, will be flanked at the tackles by Bob Reynolds, Stanford, and Rannie Throgmorton of come around some time next week Vanderbilt. Guards will be Billy

tamps of Southern Methodist and to be in. Dick Sklar of Kansas. Wes Muller, Stanford, ill share the pivot position with Darrell Les-ter, Texas Christian's mammoth,

# two-year all-America star.

ship game at Athletic Field in Muller (Stanford) C. C. Miller (Purdue) So. Methodist) R. G. Zeller (Indiana)

GOODMAN OPPOSES

the Associated Press. ARCOLA, N. J., Sept. 7 .- Johnny Goodman, United States Walker favored to win the Arcola Country Club invitation golf tournament.

George Voigt of Winged Foot and

Tommy Goodwin of Winged Foot, Art Lynch of Winged Foot and Charles Clare of New Haven, Conn.; Sid Noyes of Ardley and Johnny Dawson of Chicago. Goodman, leading seven other star golfers into the quarterfinal round way.

yesterday, defeated Robert Brewer of North Jersey, 6 and 5, and Ar-Crossley of Norfolk, Mass., 2 up. Two rounds were scheduled for today and the 36-hole final tomor-



How big were Willie Terry's men,
The people called them Giants? score college football's first vic-ry over top ranking professionals Instead of skill and science? "Not so my son, I'd say they'd rate No more than average tall; 'Twas not their stature made them

great.

Ask Uncle Dudley.

Dear Uncle Dudley-What was Pickett's charge -Uncle Remus. Unfair to organized labor .- U. D. "bird" on both his first and seco

Chicago critics are blaming the games last New Year's day, said Cubs' management for the loss of their charges would go through type a doubleheader by stretching the best all-around score for the two ical Southwest aerial antics and ropes and permitting the Giants to events, a 94. B. F. Waggoner was "make it an offensive battle from make a flock of doubles. We hold runnerup to Zimmer in Class A with no brief for rope-stretching, but his 47, while Grant Ilseng of Fresno the Cubs had the same privilege. Cal., a participant in the coming National Skeet Shooting Champio

If it is found necessary or desir- ships, was third with 46. Walter able to let the crowd on the playing field the only fair thing to Creve Coeur Club and the Missouri University will handle most of the collegians' chores, Coach Bell said. ground rule that any ball hit into both sides would be to make a Skeet Association, had to be cor the crowd is a foul unless it goes chief clerk and statistic expert for

the shoot, managed to win the Class After all when a guy walks up B singles title, gathering two 24s is pretty tough to have to tell him Collinsville, Ill., was second with a



that you are all sold out and to

was Waggoner, while Ed Willers So it seems to be either a case of stretching the ropes or the seating capacity by adding a third deck. But that's another story.

In Cleveland, the gals in the upper deck drop autograph books on strings into the dugouts for signatures.-Exchange. But they want the names of first-

string players only. Knock, knock. Who's there? F. D. R. F. D. R., who? F. D. R. any more knock-knocks

keep them to yourself. W ITH front names of people No longer I wrestle, Since Cecil went high-hat And called himself Sessel. courts yesterday, 9-7, 6-4. Chopin was seeded No. 1 by the committee, while Johnson was placed in the No. 8 position, the last of the seeded group. Johnson,

Knock, knock, Who's there? Cecil. Cecil who? Cecil little black rooster to the little brown hen.

for Chopin in the semifinals.

In the other semifinal round enounter. Joe Blath defeated Charles Eberle, 6-1, 6-2. He will meet Johnson in the finals at 2 o'clock Jesse Owens rubbed the legs of this afternoon. Lutz Long, German broad jumper. The doubles



YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Junior Singles.
Semifinal round—James Johnson defeated Dave Chopin 9—7, 6—4; Joe Blath defeated Charles Eberle 6—1, 6—2.
Junior Doubles.
First round—Schroeder and Wilhelm won by default from Davenport and Griesedick. must have rubbed them the wrong

The old gray mare may not be LYNN KING GETS what she used to be but Greybletonian is holding up fairly well.

# COACHING JOB WITH

DES MOINES, Ia., Sept. 7 .- Lynn King, one of the smartest quarterbacks ever developed at Drave University, will return to his alma ball coach.

DRAKE UNIVERSITY

Drake athletic officials announced baker threw out Pepper Martin. King's appointment yesterday along with that of Mike Kennedy, former PIRATES - Padden was called Cornell College athlete, who has out on strikes. Frisch threw out been coaching at Clarion High Hoyt. Frisch made a good stop and School the last 11 years. Kennedy FIFTH - CARDINALS - Mize Green with the Bulldog squad.

flied to Jensen. Gutteridge popped to Young. Durocher singled past Vaughan, Ogrodowski was called the close of the regular National League season unless the Cardinals

second, Lloyd Waner scoring. Bru- Dean flied to Lloyd Waner. Moore over at the other tackle will be baker flied to Medwick, Paul Wan-er scoring. Young was called out Hoyt threw out Pepper Martin. Jim's little kid brother, Theodore, who weighs only 234 pounds.

second on Gutteridge's high throw.
Gutteridge threw out Young, and
Brubaker was safe at third when

forced Terry Moore, Vaughan to

to Vaughan. Gutteridge lined to

# ON MAT PROGRAM

Tuffy Vincent Lopez and Chief Little W ninute will clash in the feature of a

The absence of other baseball Zachri games in St. Louis seemed to affect the aftendance adversely, for only 1760 paid yesterday to see the first final games, while 2965 paid to see the first on the semifinals last week the semifinals last week.

Bob Altmansberger started for for the Burkes and the Schaefers it would be just one more amazing field wall, a drive that carried 420 thing about the race. It is amaz- feet or more, gave the Bode walker if ing that the Cardinals are just back runs in the first inning. Passes to of the Giants and it is equally Goodman and Herman and Lombaramazing, if not more so, that they di's single added one in the third

Chicago, of course, still has a and scored after Cuyler's long fly chance to do something about it, to Fullis. but Pittsburgh cannot hope to over- run in each of the sixth, seventh

Pitching that was not good ened, so it seemed, the Reds would

							,	the world the Cardinals had ever
	SE	NIC	R	GAME.	~	~	-	
J. BUR	K			SCHAEF	EI	5-		climbed as high as second place.
DEMOCR	AT	S.		LAFAYE	TT	E.		- 4
A	B.	R.	H.	A	B.	R.	H.	00000000
Pastor 2b	3	2	0	Stanton 2b	3	1	1	1 1/ 1/ 1/ 1/ 1/ 1/ 1/ 1/ 1/ 1/ 1/ 1/ 1/
Rawton lf-rf	5	4	2	Michel lf-cf	5	2	1	
Scott rf	0	1	0	Rousseau rf	5	2	2	REDIBIRD
Zensen lf	3	1	1	Roguski c	3	3	1	
McAuliffe cf	3	2	1	Brimmer				2 20
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Schlueter c	0	0	0	Miklas 1b	4	1	0	
Gonsalves 1b	5	2	2	Boese ss .	4	0	0	
Lohaus 3b	5	1	3	Schaefer cf	2	0	0	
Saguto ss	5	1	2	Murphy 3b	3	0	1	
Altmans-				Rutledge p	1	1	1	The Reds turned seven double
berger p	2	0	0	Valendy p	2	0	0	plays during the doubleheader, four
Hunt-				*Vlech	1	0	0	plays during the doubleheader, rout

second.

Stuart Martin.

Inning, and was ChiborovaCiborovaLibrovaLiup.

Series If the eligible the Naeligible the Natournaransville, If the maneberger 5, off Rutledge 6. Struck out —By Altsmanberger 7, by Valendy 9, Pitching record—Off Rutledge 6. Struck out —By Altsmanberger 7, by Valendy 9, Pitching record—Off Rutledge 6. Struck out —By Altsmanberger 7, by Valendy 9, Pitching record—Off Rutledge 3, hits 7 runs, in 11-3 innings; off Valendy, 12 hits 10 runs, in 72-3 innings; off Altsmanberger 8, bits 8 runs, in 41-3 innings; off Hurthausen, 2 hits 1 run, in 42-3 innings. Left on bases—Schaeffer 6, Burke-Dem 9. Time, 2h, 43m. Umpires—Newsom, plate; Oellermann, bases.

JUNIOR GAME.

JUNIOR GAME.
UNION AVE.
MERCHANTS.
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Riese ss 4 3 2 Gorsuch ss 3 0 0 1 Lou Kissel 2 1 1 Cuyler singled and Goodman into the right-field 0 0 1b-p 2 1 1
2 2 Zachritz 1 p-cf-1b-c 2 0 0 bleachers. 0 Steinbaum 0 c-1b 2 1 1 1 Piekarski rf 1 0 0 0 Degener 0 cf-p-lf 2 0 1 - Gasick 2b 1 0 0

Totals 28/13/12

single and drew two walks in the

and seemed to have made a diving ninth inning of the first game for Hallahan, who plainly was weaken-Two were out in the seventh when ing, and then hurled the entire sec-

> day, the Cards move to Boston for Potts to Box Garrett.

Forrest Potts, St. Louis A. flyweight, and Al Garrett, Brown Bomber A. C., will meet in a mixed The Cards missed their big chance bout on the St. Louis A. C. amateur in the first inning, when two singles and two walks failed to produce a West Side Softball Park. Dr. Norrun. Fullis singled and as Stuart man Rathert, matchmaker, closed Martin struck out, Fullis was dou- the match yesterday after he rebled trying for second. Pepper Martin singled and Medwick and Mize walked, filling the bases, but Virgil Davis tapped to Hallahan. One more bout remains to be closed Ray "Peaches" Davis pitched the to complete the card.

# EDGEMONT IN

The Belleville Stags today held one-game edge in the Missouri-

There were a few good fielding plays, the most spectacular being fene McAuliffe's catch of Harold Miche's long fly to the right central ferfield fence. McAuliffe backed up to the fence for the ball and then had to lean so far backward to catch it, that he fell over the fence, still clutching the ball. There were two Schaefer runners on base at the Man an early lead and while Wil
Pitching that was not good ened, so it seemed, the Reds would turn a double play. Then to make flow flower from two was weekend, the Reds would turn a double play. Then to make flow flower flower flowers from the seventh for the seventh for the second game Henry Piptor flowers for flowers flow

Totals 41 11\*28 Totals 37 11 30

# No Hit Game in Vain.

Miss Jacobs Falls

Miss Jacobs was playing with John S. McDermott, a member of the West Side Tennis Club, and slipped going after a fast Dr. E. Edward Napp, club

physician, examined the thumb immediately and said that it was dislocated and the ligaments torn. His opinion was, however, that Miss Jacobs will be able to

# PROBABLE LINEUPS

KAESCHE IN ARCOLA GOLF MEET FEATURE

yesterday, defeated Robert Brewer of North Jersey, 6 and 5, and Arthur Atkins of Shennescott, 3 and 2.
Lynch defeated Ernest Pieper Jr. of San Jose, Cal., defending champion. Kaesche defeated Jack Munger of Dallas. Goodwin defeated Foy Porter of Rock Spring, 4 and 3. Dawson beat Paul Dunkel of Ridgewood, 8 and 6, and Wilfren

Dear Uncle Dudley.

Is it illegal for the catcher to block the plate without the ball in his possession?—Horace Cope.

Oh, yes. But they all do it. If they didn't the runner might score while the catcher is waiting for the ball to arrive.—U. D.

Semifinal round—Finlay and Blattner defeated Bernadine Petter 6—2, 6—4.

Semifinal round—Jane Dierberger defeated Bernadine Petter 6—1, 6—3.

Finlar round—Jane Dierberger defeated Burnadine Petter 6—1, 6—3.

Finlar round—Jane Dierberger defeated Burnadine Petter 6—1, 6—3.

# Play-by-Play of Cards' First Game

Terry Moore hit the first pitch for a home run to center field inside the park. Coach Gonzales made a bletted affort to made a belated effort to stop Moore at third base and was wild when Terry scored standing up. Frisch flied to Jensen. Pepper Martin popped to Young. Med-wick lined to Paul Waner. ONE

PIRATES-Lloyd Waner singled to center. Jensen, trying to sacrifice, popped to Mize. Paul Waner singled to left, sending Lloyd Waner to third and Paul Waner went to second on Medwick's fumble. Vaughan was purposely passed, left. Paul Waner flied to Pepper filling the bases. Suhr hit to Martin. Vaughan struck out. Suhr Frisch and all runners were safe flied to Pepper Martin. when Vaughan beat the throw to baker flied to Medwick, Paul Wanon strikes. TWO RUNS.

lined to Paul Waner. Gutteridge to Paul Waner. PIRATES - Padden popped to

SECOND - CARDINALS - Mize

THIRD-CARDINALS - Young threw out Ogrowski. Dizzy Dean struck out. Young threw out Terry PIRATES-Jensen singled to center. Paul Waner hit into a double

FIRST INNING-CARDINALS third. Young struck out. ONE

Medwick grounded to Young. threw out Lloyd Waner.

out on strikes. PIRATES - Jensen singled to left. Paul Waner flied to Pepper

PIRATES - Brubaker reached =

Firsch. Hoyt was called out on scoring Brubaker. Hoyt bunted foul strikes. Lloyd Waner grounded to on the third strike and it went as a strike out. Frisch threw out Lloyd Moore singled to center. Waner. ONE RUN.

SEVENTH - CAPDINALS -

Mize dropped a single in center.

Gutteridge was called out on strikes. Durocher singled through to Moore.

PIRATES—Brubaker struck out.
Young fouled to Davis. Padden flied to Moore. play, Gutteridge to Frisch to Mize. short sending Mize to third. Collins

Jim Smith, 265-pounder, will hold down one of the tackle positions SIXTH - CARDINALS - Dizzy of St. Mary's (Texas) this fall. And

Gutteridge dropped Mize's return Vaughan sacrificed, Dizzy Dean to throw. Padden singled to center Mize. Suhr flied to Medwick.

SEVENTH - CAPDINALS - Young Pepper Martin : Medwick flied to Lloyd Waner. Frisch, Vaughan unassisted.

NINTH-CARDINALS - Young Vaughan doubled to right. Suhr batted for Ogrodowski and fouled threw out Medwick. Mize popped walked. Brubaker doubled to left, to Padden. scoring Vaughan, Suhr stopping at PIRATES—Davis went in to Vaughan.

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of the

# MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1936 TOTALS 287 TO GAIN HERSHEY OPEN GOLF TITLE

# **HOME PRO GETS** RECORD 67 ON FINAL ROUND: 290 FOR WHITE

Former St. Louisan Finishes in Tie for Fourth Place - Ralph Guldahl Scores 291.

By the Associated Press. HERSHEY, Pa., Sept. 7.—Henry Picard, the favorite who disappointed dopesters by lagging behind in the first three days of the Hershey open golf tournament on his home course, came back on the last 18 with a record-equaling 67 to take the title by a stroke.

Six one-putt greens in which he holed out at distances of 10 to 25 feet helped Picard to score his six-under par round yesterday to gain a total of 287 and \$1200 in prize

Picard's previous rounds netted him 72, 74 and 74.

In contrast to the home pro's ascendency was the decline of Orville White, Overland, Mo., who set the pace for three days with sub par White blew himself to a 76 which added to his 214 gave him 290 and a tie for fourth with Ed Dudley, Philadelphia.

Harry Cooper, Chicago "light horse," who drew up alongside White yesterday with 214, faded to third with a 289 as Jimmy Thomson, Chicopee, Mass., took the run ner-up position with a 288. Thom son put together a 69 on his final

Par was shattered seven times on the final day. Jimmy Hines, Garden City, L. I., equaled Picard's 67 but had a total of 292. Picard, who originally set the record 67, was one over the record of 286 for the tournament established by Ky Laffoon in 1934. Picard's and Hines' cards were:

Cut-				
Par	-445	435	443	-36
Picard -	-444	434	443-	-34
Hines	-444	435	333-	-33
In-				

Picard — — — 444 524 343—33—67 Hines — — — 435 535 432—34—67 Others sharing in the \$5000 in prizes besides Picard and their cores were Thomson ,\$750; Cooper, \$550; Dudley and White, \$400 each; Ralph Guldahl, St. Louis and Sam Snead, White Sulphur Springs, with 291s, \$285; Hines, 292, \$230;

Byron Neison, Ridgewood, N. J., and Sam Parks, Pittsburgh, each 293, \$180; Clarence Clark, Bloomfield, N. J.; Leo Walper, Bethesda Md., and Craig Wood, New York, who had 294's, \$123.33, and Edward Oliver, Wilmington, Del., 295, \$90. Six others tied at 296 collected \$13.33 each.

Walter Greiner of Baltimore, Md., led the amateurs with a last round of 77 for 302.

## SEMIFINAL SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT GAMES SCHEDULED TONIGHT

The semifinal games of the city tournament sponsored by the American Soft Ball Association will South Side Park with the Rice-Stix with the Mordie Wolfs of Maplewood in the opening contest. Vics of West Side defeated the Hunter men of East St. Louis last night at St. Louis, 6 to 1, thereby eligible to meet the Her manns of West Side in the nightcap o determine which will participate in the finals opening Wednesday night. The Hermanns trimmed the Milius team of North Side last

night, 7 to 4.

The semifinals will be single rames, while the finals will consist of a series of two-out-of-three for the city title. All games will be played at the South Side park, South Kingshighway and Chippewa, during which the North Side, West Maplewood and St. Louis parks will be closed. However, after the final deciding game played at the South Side park, the other parks will again continue with exhibition games up to th opening of the national tournament,

# YESTERDAY'S STARS

TOMMY THOMPSON, Bees His ninth inning pinch homer with two aboard downed Giants,

WES FERRELL and LEFTY GROVE, Red Sox—Their pitching beat the Yanks in both ends of BABE HERMAN and IVAL

GOODMAN, Reds-Former's homer and three other hits led way to doubleheader win over Cardinals; TED LYONS and JACK HAYES,

White Sox-Former's eight-hit pitching stopped Indians in first

EARL WHITEHEAD and JESS HILL, Senators-Former pitched six-ith ball to down Athletics in

twin bill opener; latter's triple fea-tured winning rally in 7—5 night-

# Qualifying for the Century Road Club Championships



Rounding a turn at Forest Park during one of the Century Road Club of America's qualifying races. Right to left, the riders are: Ed Meier, Richard Suever (winner of four races), Ernie Sallens, Clarence Wilmore (white Jersey), Robert Sassman and Fred Kretschmar.

# Big League Box Scores

Giants 6, Phillies 2.

-36 6 11 27 9 PHILADELPHIA.

\*\*Wilson — 1 0 1 0 0 0

Totals — 35 2 7 27 12 2

\*Eatted for Bowman in seventh.

\*\*Batted for Benge in nintn.

Innings— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

New York — — 2 1 0 1 0 2 0 1 1 — 6

Philadelphia — 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 — 2

Runs batted in—Norris, Atwood, Leslie 2, Hubbell 2, Joe Moore, Ott. Two-base hit—Camilli. Home run—Ott.

Sacrifice—Hubbell. Double play—Norris, Gomez and Camilli, Left on bases—New York 9, Philadelphia 8, Base on balls—Bowman 2, Jorgens 2, Benge 1, Hubbell 3, Hits—Off Bowman, 10 in 7 innings; Benge, 1 in 1 2-3; Jorgens 0, in 1-3. Losing pitcher—Bowman. Umpires—Stewart, Goetz & Pfirman. Time—2, 21m.

# Dodgers 2, Bees 1.

BROOKLYN. BOSTON. AB.R.H. BROOKLYN. BOSTON.

AB.R.H. AB.R.H.

Bordagaray rf 5 0 1 Warstler ss 5 1 2

Cooney cf 5 0 2 E. Moore rf 5 0 0

Stripp 3b 5 0 1 B. Jordan 1b 4 0 1

Hassett 1b 5 0 1 Berger cf 1 0 1 Lee 1f 4 0 0 Urbanski 3b 4 1 0 Lopez c 2 0 0 Bush p Fred as
J. Jordan 2b
\*R. Moore
\*\*Bucher
Berres c
Butcher p
\*\*\*Gautreaux
Franhouse p Totals

Frankhouse p 0 0 0

Batted for J. Jordan in eighth.

\*\*Ran for R. Moore in eighth.

\*\*Patted for Butcher in Butcher in eighth.

\*\*Patted for Butcher in eighth.

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# Reds 6, Cubs 2.

Reds 6, Cubs 2.

(FIRST GAME.)

CHICAGO. CINCINNATI.

AB.R.H.

Allen cf 5 0 2 Walker cf-lf 3 2 Cavar'ta 1b 5 0 2 Goddman rf 3 1 2 W. H'an 2b 5 0 0 F. H'man lf 3 1 1 Demaree rf 4 0 1 Cuyler cf 1 0 0 Gill lf 4 1 2 Scarsella 1b 4 0 2 Hack 3b 4 0 1 Lombardi c. 4 0 0 Havinett c 4 1 2 Riggs 3b 3 0 0 0 Jurgess ss 4 0 1 Thevenow ss 3 0 0 Calleton p 0 0 Ka'pouris 2b 3 1 1 Galan 1 0 0 Roc' p 0 0 0 Totals 30 6 9

Hartnett, Goodman. Home run—F. Herman. Sacrifice—Goodman. Double plays
—Jurges to W. Herman to Cavaretta;
Demaree to Cavaretta; Derringer to Kampouris to Scarsella. Left on bases—Chicago 9. Cincinnati 2. Base on balls—Root
1. Strikeouts—Henshaw 2. Root 2. Derringer 5. Hits—Off Carleton, 6 in 1 2-3
innings; Henshaw 2. in 4 1-3 innings;
Root, 1 in 2 inning. Losing pitcher—CarleKlem. Time—Ih. 37m.
ton, Umpires—Ballanfant, Sears and

County League Results. Everard hurled a one-hit game against the strong Ferguson-Wellsmatch on the Kingshighway courts

Material at has ton nine yesterday in the St. Louis yesterday afternoon. The new made up of lighter, faster men than County League, the Maryland champion played her first import- in past seasons. More open field ARKY VAUGHAN, Pirates—His couble and triple drove in two runs or games, Manchester beat Mary-participated in the St. Louis disward and lateral passes and less land Heights, 8-6. Ray Rixman trict girls' championship. In that line smashing appear inevitable.

# Yankees 4, Athletics 3.

W ANVILLE, manager of the Elmira Pioneers in the New

\*Moses 1 0 0 Murphy p 0 0 0

Totals 343 9 Totals 39 4 4

\*Batted for Ross in ninth.

Innings. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

Philadelphia—— 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3—3

New York —— 1 0 2 1 0 0 0 0 x—4

Errors—Niemicc, Dean 2, Finney, Crosettit. Runs batted in—Gehrig, DiMaggio,
Crosetti, Higgins 2, Moses. Two-base hit—
Foweli. Three-base hit—Johnson. Home run—Higgins. Stolen base—Selkirk, Sacrifices—Saltzgaver, Ross. Double plays—
Dickey and Crosetti; Ross, Niemiec and Dean; Crosetti, Lazzero, Gehrig and Lazzeri. Left on bases—New York 6, Philadelphia 7. Bases on balls—Off Ross 4, off Gomez 2. Strikeouts—By Gomez 9, by Ross 1. Hits—Off Gomez 9 in S1-3 innings; off Murphy, none in 2-3 inning. Winning pitcher—Gomez. Losing pitcher—Ross. Umpires—Moriarty and Kolls. Time of game—Ih. 53m.

# Senators 6, Red Sox 4.

Innings.

were shot in the practice session helped whip Southern Methodist conducted yesterday on the grounds last New Year's day in Pasadena of the steeplechase course at the passed out of competition under the three-season rule. In the general the National Skeet Shooting Championships, scheduled to begin a was a terrific shock. To Coach week from tomorrow. Joseph L. Thornhill it was "just one of those Werner, vice-president of the Mis- things. We'll find somebody to resouri Skeet organization, stated the place them." He is confronted with

scored in yesterday's trials were other candidates. Bright prospects made by Walter Siebens and his from the 1935 freshman squad are son, Harold. Both are among the sprinkled throughout the group. chief contenders from the St. Louis Skeet and Trap Club. George Miltenberger and E. H. Lewis, repre- back who can fill the shoes of the senting the Lakeside Gun Club of departed twice All-America, Bobby Bagnell, engaged in several practice Grayson. Last year's quarterback, rounds as di Walter W. Bradbury, Bill Paulman, will get a trial, as Dr. Isaac D. Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. will Fred Williams, second substi-Joseph L. Werner, and two sons, tute for Grayson in 1935. Louis and Joseph; William Orthwein and son, Billy; Mrs. Harold ing are Carl Schott, end; John Siebens, Leicester Faust, J. E. Grant, tackle; Bob Matthews, Siebens, Leicester Faust, J. E. Grant, tackle; Bob Matthews, Quinn, G. Rossieur, Col. Walter F. guard; Jimmy Coffis, left half, and Siegmund, Dr. S. Cauley, J. F. Joe Vigna, right half. Along with Springmeyer, Dr. Lloyd Wright and Cab Callaway, star tackle of the

# Jane Dierberger Wins.

Jane Dierberger is the new municipal girls' tennis champion as with such proven ability that he is the result of her 7-5, 6-1 victory expected to take over a first-string inated by Martha Bixby.

## Rabbit Maranville, After 25 Years Duty, to Retire

York-Pennsylvania Baseball League and former star of the Boston Braves, last night announced his retirement from active play at the end of the league season Sept. 13. He started playing with New Bed-Maranville's team is leading

the league in the second half of the split season. He said his leg, broken two years ago, is again bothering him. He has played in 118 games

this year, and expects to compete in at least seven more. His batting average has consistently been over .300. He is 44 years

# STANFORD LOST 16 OF ITS 23 VETERANS FROM

PALO ALTO, Cal., Sept. 7 .- Stan-

three Rose Bowl football classics, is a "dark horse" this season after

Not even Coach C. E. "Tiny" Thornhill will hazard a guess as to Stanford team of 1936, but if the big fellow has any worries over the FOR TITLE TOURNEY prospects, he is keeping them to

Nine of the 11 regulars who

To Stanford followers the loss traps will be open for practice to the job of putting together a win-The only two perfect rounds turning lettermen and some fifty

> Must Fill Grayson's S The big problem is to find a full-

> The other five lettermen return 1934 team returning after they will form the nucleus of the squad. From last season's freshman eleven comes Pete Zagar, 205pounder from Cle Elum, Wash.,

LEO NORRIS, Phillies—Hit home was from Black Jack, 5—4, and the event she won her way into the w

Material at hand forecasts a team

# SUEVER TAKES FOUR RACES IN TEST FOR U.S. **BICYCLE MEET**

BICYCLE NEET

on (men); Nomads vs. Schiller Turners (men).

No games at North Side, St. Louis, Naplewood, and West Side Parks.

Last Night's Results.

SOUTH SIDE PARK — American Explaned of the fast field, including Hanover peters, Miss Kate B., and Del Hanove for the national sprint and roadracing championships to be held in
Chicago, Sept. 19 and 20. Suever
won all four of the qualifying
events held yesterday, defeating the
small field of five riders in the mile,
two mile, five mile and ten mile
two mile, five mile and ten mile
traces, held around the Nathan

7. Millus (North Side) 4, (men's tournament game), at Goshen, heads the field in the
second race, also a classified trot.
However, horsemen are not belittling the chance of other entries,
Side) 5, Bettendort's
(Maplewood) 4
(Maplewood) 4
(Side) 6, Hunters (East St.
MAPLEWOOD PARK — Flyers (West
Side) 5, Bettendort's
(Maplewood) 4
(Maplewood) 4
(Siris' exhibition game); Wagner Electric
take the big end of the purse
Among the most widely known

The United States small bore
take the big end of the purse
Among the most widely known races, held around the Nathan Frank Memorial bandstand in For-

All of the riders entered qualified for the national finals, as they Rochester and need to score only one point to be-come eligible. Fred Kreschmar, who followed Suever across the line in each event, scored 12 points to Suever's 20. Ernie Sallens was third with six; Ed Meier, fourth

races, the riders being content to coming through the turnstiles. ford, Western selection in the last ride slowly about the course until they would put on their sprints. There were sprints held during play today. many years' designation as "the the 10-mile race and Suever won

> the other. ONE MILE-Won by Richard Suever; Fred ONE MILE—Won by Richard Suever; Fred Kretschmar, second; Robert Sassman, second; and Ed Meiar, fourth. Time, 3m. 51s.
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> TWO MILES—Won by Suever; Kretsch-mar, second; Sallens, third; Meier, fourth. Time, 6m. 2s.
>
> FIVE MILES—Won by Suever; Kretsch-mar, second; Sallens, third; Meier, fourth. Time, 11m. 26.7s.
> TEN MILES—Won by Suever; Kretschmar, second; Sallens, third; Meier, fourth. Time, 27m.

# Jockey's Collarbone Broken.

By the Associated Press. BEDFORD, Pa., Sept. 7.—Jockey Bill Grady lay in a hospital today setback at Toronto's hands when played for a parade which accom after being tossed from his horse the Maple Leafs cut loose in the during a race at the Bedford Fair fifth inning against Art Jacobs and Grounds Saturday. Attendants said sent 11 men to the plate to score of "downtown" Emporia. Grady's collarbone was fractured all their runs. The day's other ospital within a few days.

# Minor League Results

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Kanasa City 8-3, Milwaukee 1-5. Louisville 13-4, Indianapolis 5-8. Toledo 6-11, Columbus 0-13. Minneapolis 7, 8t. Paul 5. SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION. Nashville 3-4, Atlanta 6-4 (second; called on account of darkness). Knoxville 6-9, Chattanooga 3-2. New Orleans 12-5, Birmingham 0-Memphis 2, Little Rock 1. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. Albany 11-1, Syracuse 8-8.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Albany 11-1, Syracuse 8-8.
Montreal 8-0, Rochester 6-2,
Toronto 7, Buffalo 6.
Newark 13, Baltimore 2.
PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.
Oakland 8-12, Missions 3-1.
Seattle 7-3, San Francisco 8-6.
San Diego 15-1, Sacramento 3-6.
Portiand 10-1, Los Angeles 4-8.
TENAS LEAGUE.
Houston 5-3, Beaumont 1-1.
San Antonio 13-6, Galveston 4-1,
Tuisa 4, Oktahoma City 3.
Fort Worth 5, Dalias 2.
WESTERN LEAGUE.
Bock island 16, Waterloo 5.
WESTERN ASSOCIATION.
Joplin 4-16, Springfield 3-5.

Jopila 4-16, Springfield 3-5. Ponca City 22-10, Hutchinson 21-18, Bartlesville 15-11, Muskogee 1-7. NORTHEAST ARKANSAS LEAGUE.

# SOFTBALL LEAGUES' RESULTS, SCHEDULES

Tonight's Schedule.

SOUTH SIDE PARK—Semifinal game in the city-wide tournament, Rice-Stix (South Side Park) vs. Mordle Wolf's Maplewood Park) (girls); Vie's vs. Hermanns (West Side men's teams).
CARONDELET PARK—Pilgrim vs. Nebco (men); Nomads vs. Schiller Turners

tournament game).
CARONDELET PARK—Gold Knights 5,
Texaco Tigers 2 (girls); St. Boniface
9, Wild Hunters 1 (men).

# Newark Club In Tie for Second cuit.

third with six; Ed Meier, fourth with four, and Ernie Sallens, fifth with two. Clarence Willmore was the only junior rider to compete.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 7.—The for two-year-old trotters, \$7500, has drawn a strong field of juveniles for the event Tuesday, including the playoff system in the largest prize of the season watched, a monument was deduced, and the desired prize of the season watched, a monument was deduced. A. B. Critchfield, founder of Camp niles for the event Tuesday, including Twillight Song 2:04: Farr. It was the second successive year that Suever won the State sprint itile. The absence of Gene Gotsch, one of the better racers in this district, made Suever's task easy. Gotsch underwent a tonsilectomy below the state of the better racers in this district, made Suever's task easy. recently and was unable to particithe pennant last week, yet there's for three-year-olds. The \$10,000 pate. The small field made for dull ark and Rochester to keep the fans the Governor's day program Thurs-

Those two rivals come up to the SAN ROMANI HONORED the last 100 yards of each, when final day in a deadlock, each with 87 games won, 65 lost and two to

The Red Wings pulled a trifle up yesterday by routing the Baltimore Orioles 13-2 in a single game while Rocheter could get no better han an even break with Montreal. They meet the same clubs today, both playing on their home grounds, as they struggle for the higher position. The one that wins out comed him home. gets the "softer" berth in the play-

tackle Buffalo's champions.

11-8 in a dizzy slugfest and the Chiefs took the afterpiece 8-1. Newark's triumph came as a re sult of some terriffic belting, in the American Olympic team, Rocluding a six-run second inning, and a total of 18 hits, while Frank and said: Makasky, who usually toils in re-

Johnny Michael's wildness and George Murray's ineffectiveness at the start sent Montreal off to a PHILS DROP KOWALIK; lead that the Red Wings couldn't

# Slacks Make Triple Play.

A triple play by Eddens to Kruse A triple play by Eddens to Kruse Officials said they had recalled to Eckert assisted the Slacks to Harold Kelleher, pitcher, from Ballers 100 BLES plewood, 4 to 1, last night at Sisler outh Side Park in a city tournament game. In the girls' exhibition game the contest was called in the seventh inning with the score tied. It is 36 inches long and weighs 36

HOME RUNS—Oit. Giants. 22

Bees. 23.

STOLEN BASES—J. Martin, Cardinals. 17.

PITCHING—Hubbell, Giants. 21.6: 15

# Terry Declares Hubbell and Dizzy Dean Are This Year's

the New York Yankees, somebody and Dickey.'

will be all Hubbell.

are superstitious, and so they dis-like to discuss the world series be-pitch? the National League pennant is definitely wrapped up and de-

the bat boy, they are one in faith may recall he pitched and won that their great left hander can couple the last time we were in beat any team in the world when he's right and he's almost always right, is Carlos the Hub. Just Two Great Pitchers.

Terry says there are just two the Hub could pitch and wit at

ord speaks for him, this year, last year or any other year since he's for that opening game of the been in the league. He's tops. "Give him a couple of runs and call on him three times. And they he figures to beat any team in the are convinced that three doses of world and when the chips are Hubbell would be more poison than down he usually doesn't need more even the hardy systems of the Yanks can absorb. than one run.'

# Harness Race Stars Meet at

Standout horses from all parts of the country were stabled at the matches cleared the way today fee New York State Fairgrounds today for the opening of the five-day

The Ogdensburg horse, driven by on today's program at the 30 call-

Among the most widely known team fired a score of 7932 in the

entries in the opening race are Dewar International match, best-Calumet Dugan, Great Delwina, ing the 7918 made by the British

were stabled at the track and more 1969 points, only four points short were arriving hourly from Colum-bus, O., last stop of the Grand Cir-United States:

The largest prize of the season watched, a monument was dedicate

day.

# ON HIS RETURN HOME Mitchell to win the St. Louis Mis

EMPORIA, Kan., Sept. 7.—Archie the Kingshighway courts yesterday ahead Saturday but Newark caught San Romani, Emporia Teachers' Col- afternoon. As the result of his views long to the Political Control of the Pol lege athlete whose flying feet car- tory, Nelson succeeds James Johnried him to fourth place in the son, last year's winner who was 1500-meter run at the Berlin Olym- over the age limit this season. pics, rode up Main street yesterday in the "biggest and shiniest" open and Mitchell required a total of # car Emporians could find, as a games. Nelson won, 16-14, 9cheering crowd of a thousand wel- In the first set, Nelson led, 5 to

rode up to the main intersection

Wearing the official uniform of

mani stood on the seat of the car "I can usually get up and spin a lief roles, limited the Orioles to six yarn—but my heart's going pittypat so fast that all I can say is-a million thanks to you.

lead that the Red Wings couldn't overcome in the opener. They were highly effective in the nightcap, however, as Ray Harrell pitched a six-hitter for his fourteenth victory of the seaon and Phil Weintraub supported him with three straight hits.

Slacks Make Triple Play.

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TRIPLES—DIMAggie, Yankees, and An TRIPLES—DIMAggie, Yankees, and An TRIPLES—DIMAggie, Yankees, and An Philadelphia National League base-ball club announced yesterday it had released Fabian Kowalik on waivers to the Boston Bees. The right-handed pitcher, obtained by the Phillies this year from the Chicago Cubs, has a record of one win Cardinais, 111: 04.

Slacks Make Triple Play. cago Cubs, has a record of one win Giants, 195.

BUNS BATTED IN-Medwick, Carlon and seven defents.

> timore in the International League: And He Was Hitting .360

# Only Outstanding Pitchers

NEW YORK, Sept. 7 .- It won't be long now before we hear: 'The batteries: For the New York Giants, Hubbell and Mancuso; for

Refuses to Discuss Series.

"I must refuse to discuss

world series before we've won the

If Bill is reluctant to talk at this

time, the other Giants have no such

inhibitions. It is their belief the

The American team in the Fidse

While more than 3000 persons

45 GAMES REQUIRED

TO DECIDE FINAL IN

Robert Nelson defeated Jos

The final match between Nelson

3 in games, but Mitchell evene

In the

BIG LEAGUES \*

er, Tigers, 125.
RUNS BATTED IN—Trosky, ladinas,
131; Foxx, Red Sox, 128.
HITS—Averill, Indians, 200; Gehringer,
Togges, 126.

BATTING-Averill India

BOYS' TENNIS EVENT

And, as the Giants take a pre- Did Terry mean to include the view of that first world series Yanks? "I said any team," replied Mr game, it won't matter much who is pitching for the Yanks. In their Terry emphatically. And just supposing the Gaints.

Like all bayy players, the Giants do get into the world series, her

But, from Manager Bill Terry to pennant," grinned Terry, "but you

outstanding pitchers in the coun- least three games if he had to work try—Hubbell and Dizzy Dean, and that many.

Their admiration for, and faith "Nobody has to speak for Hub- in the slim left-hander is unbound. bell," said Terry today. "His rec- ed.

# American Team Gains Victory In Syracuse Track Dewar Cup Shoot

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Sept. 7 .- CAMP PERRY, O., Sept. 7 .- The

the national rifle and pistol Grand Circuit meeting.

Calumet Evelyn, darling of the The last events of the associanorth country, was named yes-terday to compete in the \$2000 In-augural Stake, a 2:12 class trot.

Mitzi Hanover and Miss Chance team on its home range. More than 100 standard breeds inter-allied match hit a total of

By the Associated Press.

Romani, national collegiate mile the score and carried the set 19 offs, taking on the fourth-place champion, was met at the station 14-all before Nelson took Baltimore club in the first series by a delegation including Author-straight games. Nelson ran up a while the third-place team has to Editor William Allen White, Mayor 4 to 0 lead in the second set but Frank Lostutter and Harold Sutton, Mitchell again evened the Buffalo wound up its home cam- Chamber of Commerce president, and forcing the champion to 1 paing yesterday by suffering a 7-6 The town band was there, and 9-7 set before losing. panied the car in which Ronami

There the athlete was officially games saw Syracuse and Albany, welcomed by the Mayor; his coach, seventh and eight, respectively, split Fran Welch, and Edgar Wellman, twin bill. Albany won the opener representing Teachers' College stu-Olympics, but returned earlier.

# NOSE IN I AT FINIS RETURNS,

Savage, at 15 to tor in Babylo Furlong Dash Rides Two Wi

WINNER O

AQUEDUCT, N. Y., fort a crowd so lar standing room was a three-year-old colt, Er shot, nosed out The senting the Milky Mrs. Ethel V. Mars, in Shore Handicap here photo finish was so result was in doubt cial numbers were polength back, and in c came Mrs. W. Plun. Mower to land the Widener's Sation, 7 to the field of eight cr never was a vital fac 130 pounds. He finis The holiday throng bie to those that with mous Man O' War-J

sand programs were before the first race ission tickets ran ou swarmed over and th thrown open before event to accommodate overflow. It was estin 000 racegoers packed under the hot sun. stands are long but Emileo Near I Emileo, which not was performing in caps, earned \$5070 in

Under 107 pounds, w Ira Hanford, the son Lady Astor ran the s furlongs in 1:18 flat fifths of a second slo track record. The Fighter, showing top form, set a dizz finished on the inside closest to the Chica

the event by two len of 1 5to 1. His stablen ful Stakes, was scra the big price. When Melodist, none too we

ship, while Melodist. and Biologist are Futu Hanford broke backed "good thing." front from the inside he let the colt drop l to-last positon as Mur

shed with a rush or Johnny Gilbert, acet rider, performed his as the holiday card swarthy Kansas had Count Atlas, one the paigned with little su Count drove to victor other maiden juven swerving in the strete las got up to win by odds of 16 to 5. Ucan ran to the many tips him in the past. He

RACING SELE

By LOUISVILLE At . Aquedu Boulevard, Peggy Po

BUNS BATTED IN-Measure, als, 127; Ott, Giants, 116. HITS-Medwick, Cardinais, 199: pen-aree, Cubs, 187. DOUBLES — Medwick, Cardinais, 55t Herman, Cubs, 49. TRIPLES — Medwick Cardinais, and Goodman, Reds, 13. HOME RUNS-Ott, Giants, 28: Regin, Bees, 23.

eas, Pirates, 12-4.

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EMILEO DEFEATS THE FIGHTER TO WIN BAY SHORE HANDICAP

# TITLE

# Hubbell and Are This Year's Outstanding Pitchers

t won't be long now before we hear: York Giants, Hubbell and Mancuso; for body and Dickey."

pre- Did Terry mean to include the ies Yanks? "I said any team," replied Mr.

Terry emphatically. And just supposing the Gaints ants do get into the world series, how many games could or would Hub be- pitch?

Refuses to Discuss Series. "I must refuse to discuss the world series before we've won the ry to pennant," grinned Terry, "but you faith may recall he pitched and won a en the big show."

If Bill is reluctant to talk at this time, the other Glants have no such inhibitions. It is their belief that wo the Hub could pitch and win a least three games if he had to work

Their admiration for, and faith ab- in the slim left-hander is unbe

he's for that opening game of the world series and if need be, they'll he are convinced that three doses of Hubbell would be more poison than even the hardy systems of the Yanks can absorb.

# American Team Gains Victory In ck Dewar Cup Shoot

CAMP PERRY, O., Sept. 7 .- The National Rifle Association's closing matches cleared the way today for the national rifle and pistol matches.

tion were the Herrick team match and the American Legion match, by on today's program at the .30 callber ranges.

A new team record in the Caswell trophy match and an American triumph over the British team in the Dewar International were the outstanding events yesterday.

The American Legion east team

fired 2387 out of a possible 2400 on the small bore ranges to take the Caswell trophy. Their total was six points higher than the previus record made in 1931 by the American Legion team.
The United States small bore

team fired a score of 7932 in the Dewar International match, besting the 7918 made by the British leam on its home range. The American team in the Fidae inter-allied match hit a total of

1969 points, only four points short of the record set last year by the While more than 3000 persons watched, a monument was dedicat-

ed yesterday to the memory of Gen, A. B. Critchfield, founder of Camp Critchfield, a native of Shreve,

O., was praised by Major-General Milton A. Rockford of Washington and by Carl Smith, representative of Gov. Martin L. Davey.

## 45 GAMES REQUIRED TO DECIDE FINAL IN BOYS' TENNIS EVENT

Robert Nelson defeated Joe ME Mitchell to win the St. Louis Municipal boys' singles tennis title on the Kingshighway courts vesterday afternoon. As the result of his vic-tory, Nelson succeeds James Johnson, last year's winner who was over the age limit this season.

The final match between Nelson

and Mitchell required a total of 46 a games. Nelson won, 16-14, 9-7. wel- In the first set, Nelson led, 5 to 3 in games, but Mitchell evened ile the score and carried the set to n 14-all before Nelson took two or 4 to 0 lead in the second set but Mitchell again evened the score nt. and forcing the champion to nd 9-7 set before losing.

# BIG LEAGUES AMERICAN. BATTING-Averill, Indians, 372; Ap-

BATTING—Averill, Indians, 377; Apling, White Sox, 368; RUNS—Gehrig, Yankees, 149; Gehringe, Tigers, 125; RUNS BATTED IN—Trosky, Indians, 31; Foxx, Red Sox, 128.
HITS—Averill, Indians, 200; Gehringer, 150; Tigers, 196,
DOUBLES—Walker, Tigers, 48; Gehre lager, Figers, 47.
TRIPLES—DiMaggio, Yankees, and Are cell Indiana. erill, Indians, 15.

HOME RUNS — Gehrig, Yankees, 421
Fexx, Red Sox, 37.

STOLEN BASES—Lary, Browns, 491 Powell, Inakees, 22.

PITCHING — Hadley, Yankees, 12-44

Pearson, Yankees, 17-6.

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TRIPLES — Medwick Cardinais, and
Goodman, Reds. 13.

HOME RUNS—Ott, Giants, 28; Bergen,
Bees. 23. Becs. 23.
STOLEN BASES—J. Martin, Cardinals, 21: S. Martin, Cardinals, 17.
FITCHING—Hubbell, Giants, 21-6; Ls., cas, Pirates, 12-4.

# Racing Results

At Aqueduct.

WINNER ONLY

NOSE IN FRO.

AT FINISH AND

RETURNS, 6 TO

Rides Two Winners.

130 pounds. He finished fifth.

the final drive. Cycle, always well

finished five lengths behind Mower

while a half length better than the

up, tired in the closing furlong and

By the Associated Press.

Savage, at 15 to 1, is Victor in Babylon, a Six-

Furlong Dash - Gilbert AQUEDUCT, N. Y., Sept. 7 .- Befort a crowd so large that even standing room was at a premium, the Oriental Stable's improved

pever was a vital factor under his At Blue Bonneets. The holiday throng was compara-ble to those that witnessed the fa-Weather cloudy; track fast. The holiday throng was comparable to those that witnessed the famous Man O' War-John P. Grier race and the international special here in which the French invader Epinard performed. Fifteen thousand programs were sold out long before the first race and even admission tickets ran out. The crowd swarmed over and the infield was thrown open before the opening.

Perfect Kingai, State of the Company thrown open before the opening event to accommodate some of the Te overflow. It was estimated that 20,-000 racegoers packed the grounds under the hot sun. The Aqueduct

on racegoers packed the grounds under the hot sun. The Aqueduct stands are long but not deep.

Emileo Near Record.

Emileo, which not so long ago was performing in graded handicaps, earned \$5070 in purse money. Under 107 pounds, which included Ira Hanford, the son of Sun Pallady Astor ran the six and a half furlongs in 1:18 flat, only three-fifths of a second slower than the track record.

The Fighter, showing a return to top form, set a dizzy pace until caught right on the wire, where he finished on the inside. Mower was closest to the Chicago colt until

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closest to the Chicago colt until Emileo, rated close behind, staged his thrilling rush on the outside in the final drive. Cycle always well Gift. 6—Paddy Burns. 8—Jean Gaffney.

# At Detroit.

Weather clear; track slow.

RALPH METCALFE TO

COACH TRACK TEAM AT

appointment of Ralph Metcalfe,

Limerick Hurlers Win.

DUBLIN, Sept. 7.-Limerick de-

feated Kilkenney, 21 to 8, in the

It was Limerick's fourth consecu-

In the ordinary time of 1:14 flat to collect a purse of \$2955. Of the Sabula. 6—Myrtle Wood. 7—Grey Man. zen starters, all are eligible for Saturday's Junior Champion-At Beulah Park. ship, while Melodist, Flying Cross and Biologist are Futurity hopefuls.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:

Midac (Darden)— 62.00 33.60 10.20
Little (Coquina (Mayer)— 13.00 6.20
Feter H. (G. Smith) — 4.60
Time, 1.16 2-5. Jerry H., Mr. Stein, Line
Driver, My Louellen, Paplay, Mayor Holcombe and Ahambra also ran.

SECOND RACE—One mile:
Samay Bob (Wilson) — 18.00 10.20 6.40
Concisus (Derden) — 5.00 3.80
Arakay (Pruchnicki) — 5.00 3.80
Arakay (Pruchnicki) — 6.00
Time, 1.142. Dunfox, Muff, Ben Minturn, Immutable, Chunk, Overlea and Try
It also ran.

THIRD RACE—Five and a half furlongs: Chunk Competitors in the national open championships, conceded their Hanford broke the heavily backed "good thing," Melodist, in front from the inside positon, but he let the colt drop back to nextto-last positon as Murph and Rockwood vied for the lead. Savage followed the pace closely and swept to the front as the leaders faltered n the last furlong. Melodist finished with a rush on the outside

and may have been best. Johnny Gilbert, acet two-year-old rider, performed his favorite feat as the holiday card opened. The swarthy Kansas had the leg up on Count Atlas, one that had campaigned with little success in betr company, and the son of Reigh Count drove to victory over eight other maiden juveniles. Despite swerving in the stretch, Count Atlas got up to win by a length at odds of 16 to 5. Ucanmaykit finally ran to the many tips circulated on him in the past. He was a 30 to 1 shot and set the pace, lasting to

## RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

head Zor for thet place.

At Aqueduct. 1—Star Pupil, Wantarun, Chanting.
2—No selections.
3—Boulevard, Peggy Porter, Yetive.
4—LORD TOURNAMENT, Sang Froid. 6—Young Native, Apprentice, Chief Yeo-

At Narragansett.

1—Rebecca Lee, Prairie Dog, Rafter.
2—Choice Goods, Wrought Iron, Fitkin.
3—Emkaytee, Fortuity, Khay.
4—Zevanald, Dark War, Toano,
5—IDLE ALONG, Hadtobe, Grandpas

6—Overstimulate, This Way, Early Call. 7—Blue Spur, Identical, Yankee Prince. 8—Ramus, Glittergiow, Sound Money.

At Detroit. 1-Take Me. Uptosnuff, Giadsome. 2-Score, Mario, Wigrose. 3-Sweet Tody, Miss Shirley, Stone Crop.
4—Gay Troubadour, Bib, Sun Jug.
5—Grand Duke, Don Creole, Combabere,
6—SOUTH BEND, Kalmask, War 1-Hoptoit. Trahison, Racketeen, 8-Flatrock, Nawab, Vesee.

At Narragansett.

the Oriental Stable's improved three-year-old coit, Emileo, a 6 to 1 shot, nosed out The Fighter, representing the Milky Way Farm of Mrs. Ethel V. Mars, in the 12th Bay Shote Handicap here today. The photo finish was so close that the photo finish was so close that the result was in doubt until the official numbers were posted. A hair length back, and in close quarters, came Mrs. W. Plunket Stewart's SCRATCHES.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and a six-tempestuous, Time Supply, Gov. Sholtz and Gean Canach also ran.

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- A-Mrs. T. Stevenson and E. F. Seagram on the New York Glants in a charity game. With Mass vince (Tucker)—9.70 4.80 3.40 Miss Vince (Tucker)—7.60 4.80 4.80 Miss Vince (Tucker)—7.60 4.80 Miss Vince (Tucker)—7.60 4.80 4.80 4.80 Miss Vince (Tucke

At Washington Park.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:

Judaan (South) —— 8.80 5.60 3.60

Knights Hope (Dotter) —— 8.60 6.00

Board Trade (James) —— 4.20

Time, 1:13. Ima Dreamer, Shasta Banner, Onslaughter, Defler, Star Broom, Baidy, Bank Me, Ouray and Red Quibbler also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:

Tankle (McCoy) —— 5.60 3.80 3.00

Arthur B. (Guymon) —— 5.60 4.00

Madeap Yankee (McCune) —— 5.60

Time, 1:14. Denbigh, Evilo, Grace Carome, Sad Sue, Madonna, British Tan, Gold Spray and Countess Mario also ran.

THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs:

Euryalus (Dotter) —— 4.00 3.40 2.80

Star Bud (Hauer) —— 11.50 6.80

Speedy Skippy (McClellan) —— 5.00

Time, 1:25 1-5. Min Ormont, Erla, Baltimore Boy, Crout Au Pot, Brustigert and Lady Mariboro also ran.

FOURTH RACE—One mile:

Border Queen (Dotter) 20.00 12.80 6.80

Norman D. (Wilson) —— 13.60 8.60

Yankee Skipper (B. James) —— 4.80

Time, 1:39 1-5. Natalie Alice, Sun X.,

Cealiaigh, Amijo and Good Cheer also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Mile and seventy yards:

Donnahona (James) —— 4.80 3.20 2.80

Booms Pal (Callahan) —— 5.02

Boston Sound (Renick) —— 5.40

Time, 1:43. Exponent, Hit and Run, Glittering, Knave also ran.

SCRATCHES. SCRATCHES.

1.—Monroe, Gay Dog, Attauquechee,
Julie Girl, Koley Bey, Raffies Lad. 2.—
Colonel Julian, Dark Prince, St. Rose. 3.—
Dark Zeni, Chauvenet, Kabo. 4.—Shirley
B., Polyphote, Show Boy, Erebus. 5.—All
Devil. 6.—Salaam. 7.—King Pin, Good
Scout. 8.—Trek, Teddy Boy, Theorem,
Pomparagon, Brown Witch.

## At Dade Park. Weather clear; track fast.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—One mile:

Brown Man (Roberts) — 6.80 4.20 3.20

What Way (A. Fernandez) — 6.20 4.60

Miss Eather (Dyer) — — 3.20

Time, 1:39 2-5. Masked Coelia, Valley

Prince, fCool. '(Valley Rose, Canary,

fFinmar, Clive, Mission Clock and Phariera
also ran.

f-Field.

SECOND RACE—Five and a half furlongs:

while a half length better than the laboring Sation. Vicaress, Delphinlum and Crossbow 2nd completed the field in that order.

A. G. Vanderbilt's silks were victorious in the twenty-seventh Babylon Handicap, six furlopg stake for two-year-olds, but this time it was not a popular victory. Savage, which had been well beaten in his last three starts, woke up to win the event by two lengths at odds of 15to 1. His stablemate, Tedious, which finished third in the Hopeful Stakes, was scratched, hence the big. price. Wheatley Stable's Melodist, none too well ridden by Ira Hanford, headed Murph, owned Ira Hanford, headed

Synopsis, Mary Carmen. 4—Porter Call. Lady Lorene. 5—Golden Ariel, Air Chute, Executrix, Baby Joe. 6—Pat C. Indian Salute. Paul T., Wise Bessa. 7—Owen Martinez, Little Connelly, General Boy. Darling Dollie, Culloden, Two Demand, Bubble Up, Zarabi. 8—Gee Gee, Lucy, Upon, Just Imagine.

Ace's skipper, moved to within one being the point of By-C, the defending champoint on the eve of the fifth and final contest today.

East St. Louis Wins Title.

## ROSLYN FOUR REACHES POLO MEET SEMI-FINAL

the Monty Waterbury Cup polo tournament with a surprise at the East Siders. In other games, Ed-

THIRD RACE—Five and a half furlongs:

| Wee Hedwig (Sylvester) — 3.40 3.00 Swift Air (O. Hernandez) — 3.20 Time, 1:08 3-5. Ruth G. Aif Forgiven.

| Nicks Pride and Bobs Choice also ran. Fourth Race — One mile:
| Great Meadows (Smith) 11.00 5.80 3.20 Claflag (Lowe) — 6.40 3.60 The Aenead (R. Cooper) — 3.00 Time, 1:40 3-5. Gold Meter, Cecar Toro.

| Miss Gohi and Butch also ran. FIFTH RACE—Six and a half furlongs: McKell (Miller) — 6.40 4.0 3.40 Squads Right (Fowler) — 7.20 4.50 Pops Betty (Vail) — 5.80 Time, 1:20 3-5. aJildac Rose, Persuader, aMystic Sign, Blagden also ran.

| a-Darby Ann Stable and M. H. Jordan entry. goal handicap event of the

SCRATCHES.

1—Hasty Rock, The Beby, Fast Roamer,
Animosity, Enimrac, Nahallac. 2—Portam.
7—Whiskora, Signal Lught, Edith Walker,
Nearsun, Mad Bull, Stattcraft, 8—Cohort
dirl, Hey Flirt. overtime victory over the high-pow-ered Templeton quartet, meets Old Westbury. The same afternoon Templeton clashes with Aurora. As a result of the victory, the 24-NEW ORLEANS SCHOOL goal Roslyn team will meet the winner of the Greentree-Old West-NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 7. - bury match in Thursday's semifinal, Xavier (Negro) University of New Texas, which drew a first-round Orleans announced yesterday the bye, will face the Aurora-Templeton winner.

# Old Family Name.

former Marquette University sprint star, as professor of physical edu- DETROIT-Fanis Tzanetopoulos cation and assistant in athletics. Greek fighter, won't change his Authorities said he would be in name. He refused his manager tharge of track.

William M. McCarney, saying: "My harge of track.

Metcalfe was second in the 100
and 200 meters dashes in the 1832
William M. McCarney, saying: "My
name Tzanetopoulos, Tzanetopoulos, my
randfather's name, Tzanetopoulos, my Metcalfe was second in the 1832 and 200 meters dashes in the 1832 olympic Games, and participated in the Olympic Games again this great name, Tzanetopoulos old Greek name, Tzanetopouloses never, no never, change from Tzanetopouloses never, no never nev

Record of Peden's Teams. all-Ireland hurling final yesterday, of football at Ohio University, in 1924, his teams have scored 2086 points to his opponents' 264.

# 50,000 CROWD EXPECTED AT

product of professional experience, a close approximation to an all-America aggregation, meet at the Polo Grounds tomorrow night in the first Eastern appearance of the college All-Stars.

The All-Stars, who have been gathered for the past three seasons from the ranks of the previous year's college seniors to test their ability against the National League test.

came Mrs. W. Plunket Stewart's Mower to land the show. G. D. Widener's Sation, 7 to 5 favorite in the field of eight crack sprinters, never was a vital factor under the stewards.

The pros, winding up their threeweeks training session at Orangeburg with a long secret drill yes terday, clung to their theory that Only one major league "freshman," Gene Rose from Tennessee, was included in the starting lineup named by Coach Steve Owen.

Dale Burnett, veteran back, was listed as a starter although a cold kept him out of the final heavy

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furby Mrs. E. V. Mars, for the place.

E. R. Bradley's 11 to 10 favorite, Biologist, lacked his usual speed and stopped to last in the field of six.

Savage completed the six furlongs in the ordinary time of 1.14 for six.

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PORT WASHINGTON, N. Y., league under the O'Shaughnessy Sept. 7.—The Roslyn team opened system by defeating Granite City, Sands Point Club yesterday, defeat- wardsville blanked Glen Carbon, The Hurricanes, rated one of the Mehmken; Venice took an 11-inning

At Beulah Park. 1—Weapon, Nogale, Honduras.
2—Luna Bright, Ealcona, Dunwin.
3—Topsie H., Barrido, Zode.
4—ANA X, Oh Ray, Nick D.
5—Scotty's Pride, Frances Lou, Monas-

## At Aqueduct. 1—America First, Stairs, Star Pupil. 2—Amagansett, St. Francis, Ship Ex-

drine.
4-Adrians-Jacobs entry, Sang Froid, Acatanus,
5—QUEEN ELIZABETH, Money Muddle, Criticise,
6—Shot And Shell, Young Native, Dutch

At Detroit.

# RACING ENTRIES

At Narragansett. First race, purse \$1000, two-year-old maidens, six furiongs: Strolling By 115 Merry Mood 115 Rafter 115 Melicent 112 Top Notcher 115 Zaca 115 Prairie dog 115 Gala Star 115 Rebecca Lee 112 Beau Phaona 115 Twit 112 Strabo 115 Second race, purse \$1000, claiming, bree-year-olds and up air furions.

At Aqueduct.

teenth:
Alice Byrd 106 Brillwinn 111
Flaxen 111 Silvery Way 110
Idle Money 116 "Overstimulate 109
"This Way 104 "Pree 111
"Early Call 105 Apathy 114
Seventh race, purse 31000, claiming, maidens, three-year-olds and up, one mile and a sixteenth: Seventh race, purse \$1000. claiming.
maidens, three-year-olds and up, one mile
and a sixteenth:

'Identical 105 'First Smile 102
Playful Prince 110 So Good 113

'Blau Spur 105 Bay Hero 110

'Blandishment 105 Hasty Hanna 110

'Black Selma 102 'Yankee Prince 108

Eighth race, purse \$1000, claiming, threefyear-olds and up, one mile and a sixteenth: three-year-olds and the sixteenth:

\*St. Christopher 109 \*Cold Spill
\*Sound Money 106 Soctor Soldier
\*Mars Palatine 114 \*Popo
\*Brucedale 105 \*Glitterglow
Claimant 113 Top High
\*Ramus 109 Stepaside
\*Apprentice allowance claimed.

# At Beulah Park.

and listed as a starter although a cold and and the price in the price

# At Detroit.

point chase for the title. By taking a one-point advantage in yesterday's race Adrian Iselin III, Ace's skipper, moved to within one point of By-C, the defending champion on the eve of the fifth and final contest today.

East St. Louis Wins Title.

The East St. Louis nine of the Southwestern Illinois Intercity baseball League won first place in the league under the O'Shaughnessy system by defeating Granite City, 6—2, yesterday. It was the fourteenth victory in 20 games for the East Siders. In other games, Edwardsville blanked Glen Carbon, 7—0 behind the two-hit pitching of Mehmken; Venice took an 11-inning game from Maryville 3—2; and Collinsville beat Livingston, 6—1.

Selection Description of the Star Cloude Star Cluster 108 Sosophine 101 Courtney's Pet 106 a R Hernandez entry. Sixth race—Purse \$800; claiming; three-rever-olds; six furlongs: Don Creole 108 Grand Duke 118 a Zuni 113 Sky Pirate 111 Dusty Boots 108 Take Me 108 Star Cluster 108 Sosophine 101 Star Cluster 108 Sosophine 101 Star Cluster 108 Sosophine 101 Courtney's Pet 106 a R Hernandez entry. Sixth race—Purse \$800; claiming; three-rever-olds; six furlongs: Don Creole 108 Grand Duke 118 a Zuni 113 Sky Pirate 111 Dusty Boots 108 Take Me 108 Star Cluster 108 Sosophine 101 Star Cluster 108 Sosophine 101 Star Cluster 108 Sosophine 101 Courtney's Pet 106 a R Hernandez entry. Sixth race—Purse \$800; claiming; three-rever-olds; six furlongs: Sosophine 101 Courtney's Pet 106 a R Hernandez entry. Sixth race—Purse \$800; claiming; three-rever-olds; six furlongs: Sosophine 101 Courtney's Pet 106 a R Hernandez entry. Sixth race—Purse \$800; claiming; three-rever-olds; six furlongs: Sosophine 101 Courtney's Pet 106 a R Hernandez entry. Sixth race—Purse \$800; claiming; three-rever-olds; six furlongs: Sosophine 101 Courtney's Pet 106 a R Hernandez entry First race-Purse \$800; claiming; maid-

aZuni 113 Sky Pirate 111
Beth Bon 110 aCombahee 111
Courtney's Pet 106
aB. Hernandes entry.
Sixth race—Purse 3800; claiming; threeyear-olds; six furlongs;
"Play Chance 97 War Games 98
"Kaimask 99 Lady Marnock 104
Pantoy 105 South Bend 115
Swiftlet 105
Seventh race—Purse \$800; claiming; four-year-olds and up; mile and a sixteenth: four-year-olds and up; mile and a sixteenth:

\*Play Lady 104 Racketeer 112
Accorder 112 \*Star Royal 102
Patcheve 104 Flower Day 107
\*Hoptoit 110 Ruckus 107
\*Chifaily 112 \*Trahison 107
\*Jeu De Bar 102 Aukai 115
\*Eighth race—Purse \$800: claimins; three-year-olds and up; mile and three-sixteenths:
Sergeant Hill 103 \*Little Urchin 103
\*Vesee 103 \*Little Urchin 103
\*Tomfoolery 108 \*Senator Mike 103
\*Flatrock 108 Quiver 107
\*Prince Dean 109 \*Nawab 103
Old Nick 114 Ben Machree 107
\*Apprentice allowance claimed.

At Blue Bonnets At Detroit.

1—Gaul, Doris Ramsden, Gladsome.
2—Fair Time, All Night, Score.
3—EWEET TODY, Stone Crop, Destined.
4—Gay Troubadour, Genet Humber.
5—Grand Duke, Hernandes entry, Sky Firate.
6—Lady Marnock, South Bend, Rai Mask.
7—Trahison, Hop To It, Chifally.
8—Barcardi Sweep, Tomfoolery, Flat Rock.
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At Narragansett.
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1—Prairie Bog. Raiter, Merry Wood.
2—Wrought Iron, Good Dame, Choice Goods.
3—Elizabeth Farley, Sis Royal, Emkayte.
4—TOANO, Dark War, Zevanaid.
5—Had To Be, Sand Baby, Battling Girl, 6—Free, Early Call, Overstimulate.
7—Bine Spur, Identical, Blandishment.
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8—Free, Early Call, First race, purse \$300, maidens, three-ar-olds and up, five and one-half fur-

First race, purse \$900, claiming, year-olds, six furiongs.
Goya.
Chanting 107 Tedsim
Cardinalis 114 Showabal
\*Wantarun 103 Oil Operator
\*Candlelight 103 Stairs
\*America First 112
Second race, purse \$900, hurdles, tyar-olds and up, about two miles, hurdles. year-olds and up, about two miles, over hurdles.

zShip Executive 132 Jungle Boy 144
St. Francis 151 ZAmagansett 146
St. Francis 105
Alexandrine 110 Bonny Clabber 113
Peggy Porter 113 Flyanetta 110
Clamorous 110 Fyenetta 110
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Dawn Play 110 Percent 110
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Fourth race, purse \$900, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furings.
Ridge Mor 13 Flying Centaur 114
\*Baby Sweep 13 Flying Centaur 114
\*Baby Sweep 14 \*aLord Tournament
Eallystratford 116
Speed 114 \*Aroused 103
Acautaw 116 Sandstone 111
Sang Froid 119

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Grid Player Injured. PITTSBURGH, Pa., Sept. 7. -Capt. Armand Niccolai, of the Pittsburgh National Professional League football team, suffered a dislocated left shoulder in a preseason exhibition game yesterday. Physicians said he probably will be lost to the Pirates for the opening game of the league's season at

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The Pirates won the exhibition, defeating the McKee's Rocks Rangers, a sandlot team, 17 to 0.

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games from Hazleton over the week- of Saturday's doubleheader, 6 to 3, end while Binghamton and Wil- and Trenton won the second, 8 to 7 liamsport, in third position, checked each other by splitting even. Elmira came from behind yesterday to win its thirteenth victory in 14 day, 7 to 2, taking some of the sting games, scoring two runs in the fifth out of a 17-to-3 trouncing the Barand another in the seventh, to win one handed them Saturday. Joe 3 to 1. They took Saturday's game Shaute allowed Wilkes-Barre only

a wild slugging spree Sunday, 14 to 10. Thirty-three players saw ac-NEW YORK-PENN LEAGUE and a total of 31 base hits. The game left the Grays two games

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Funeral Tues, Sept. 8, 2 p. m., from Weldemueller Chapel, 6203 Gravois av., to Valhalia Cemetery, Belleville, Ill. Deceased was member Missouri Camp No. 800, W. O. W.

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Souldan, Nelly B.—Sept. 4, 1936, beloved mother of Luecille Dougan, dear sister of Ona Allen, Fern Fleming, Gladys Morris, Edna McCoy and Harry Hariam, our dear grandmother and aunt.

Funeral Tuee, Sept. 8, 1 mt. from the residence, 1827 Park av. Interment Park Lawn Cemetery.

MOSLEY, BENJAMIN J.—3163 Watson rd., Sept. 6, 1936, beloved father of Dr. Thomas E. Mosley and Jessie A. Bischoff, our dear grandmother and aunt.

Funeral Tuee, 1827 Park av. Intermed the Residence, 1827 Park av. Interment of Raille Frank (nee Shultz), dear father of Louise Paine and J. C. Frank, our dear grandfather, father-in-law and uncle.

Funeral Home, 2301 Lafayette. Interment Tues, 3 p. m., from McLaughlin's Funeral Home, 2301 Lafayette. Interment Memorial Park Cemetery.

FREIN, JACOB P.—Entered into rest Mon., Sept. 7, 1936, beloved husband of the late Mary Frein (nee Sullivan), dear father of Harry, Joseph, William, Frank, Jerome and Walter Frein, dear brother of Joseph B. Frein, dear grandfather, father-in-law and Walter Frein, dear brother of Joseph B. Frein, dear grandfather, father-in-law, mucle and brother-in-law.

Funeral from Edward F. Howard & Son's Funeral Parlors, 4212 St. Louis av. Time later.

HAEFELE, LEONARD—825 Tesson st., entered into rest Sun., Sep. 6, 1936, husband of the late Mary Haefele (nee Windmoeller), dear father of Christ Haefele, Josephine Wieland (nee Haefele), and of Wieland, brother of Sister Crescenza of Sisters of Christian Charity, Brother Timorheus of Franciscan Order and Melchoth Paefele, in his 58th year.

Funeral Funeral Wed, Sept. 9, 8:30 a. m., from the Fonder Undertaking Co., new particular of the St. Louis Rockets of Christian Charity, Brother Timorheus of Franciscan Order and Melchoth Paefele, in his 58th year.

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to Lakewood Park Cemetery.

HEYE, BERTHA (nee Huebner) — Sun., Sept. 6, 1936, 2 a. m., dear wife of the late Edward L. Heye, dear mother of Gloria, dear daughter of Gottlieb and Alvina Huebner, dear sister of Emily Larson, Louise, dear sister of Mrs. V. Functal Trues., 2 p. m., from Beiderwie-lender Sund Huebner, sister-in-law, aunt and coust.

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Steam Fitters' Local 562
ATTENTION
Brother Joe Johnson died Sept. 5. Remains at Quinn's Funeral Parior, 1389
Union bl. Due notice of funeral later.
P. F. QUINN, Secretary.

RITTERINGTON, CLARA WEBSTER—Died 3:45 Sun. morning. Sept. 6, 1936, widow of Dr. Miles B. Kitterington, mother of Dr. Paul F. Kitterington.
Funeral from her sister, Mrs. J. Herdina of 1323 Washington av., Alton, Ill.
Funeral 10 a. m., Tues. Interment Oakwood Cemetery, Alton, Ill.

KUSE, BERNARD—3717A N. Taylor av., entered into rest Sun., Sept. 6, 1936, beloved husband of Virgie P. Kuse (nee Clukies), dear father of Bernard Jr. and Lawrence Kuse, our dear brother, brother-in-law, nephew and uncle.

Due notice of funeral from Stroot & Carroll Puneral Home. 4600 Natural Bridge av. Member of Brotherhood of Teamsters and Chauffeurs' Local No. 600.

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to Valhalla Cemetery, Belleville, Ili. Deceased was member Missouri Camp No. 800, W. O. W. Soo, W. O. Soot. 9. 10 a. m., from Grand and Calvary Cemetery.

CAVANAUGH, JOHN—Sat., Sept. 5, 1936, 1:30 p. m., beloved husband of Josephine Cavanaugh (nee Krisner), dear father of Mrs. Marie Gould, our dear grandrather. Funeral from the family residence, 5701 Clemens av., Tues., Sept. 8, 8:30 a. m., to St. Rose's Church. Omit flowers. Stuart & Sons service.

MEMBERS OF KENRICK COUNCIL, 686, will meet at Cabanne way and Clemens av. Mon., Sept. 7, 8 p. m., to pay their last respects.

COMBS, ROBERT FORD—Sun., Sept. 6, 4. A. F. and A. M.; Missouri Cognistory, No. 1, Moolah Temple and the Jesters.

line Fendler Undertaking Co., new parlors, 10rs, 7420 Michigan, to St. Boniface Church. Interment Mount Olive Cemetery. Deceased was a member of the St. Louis Bavarian Verein, St. Boniface Benevolent Society, the German St. Vincent Orphans' Society and the Holy Name Society.

HAMILTON, DOROTHY M.—1932 Palm St. Fri., Sept. 4, 1936, at 6:35 p. m., beloved daughter of Claude and Hilda Hamilton (nee Mense), sister of Warren and Russell, our dear granddaughter, niece and cousin, age 9 years.

Funeral from the Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., Tues., Sept. 8, 8:30 a. m., to St. Michael's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

HARPER, HAROLD—4830 Sigel av., entered into rest Sat., Sept. 5, 1936, 12 no., part of the Leidner of Jacquelin Harper, dear grandson, nephew and cousin, in his 11th year.

Funeral Tues., Sept. 8, 1:30 p. m., from Ziegenhein Bros.' Chapel, 2623 Cherokee st., to Lakewood Park Cemetery.

HEYE, BERTHA (nee Huebner) — Sun., Sept. 6, 1936, dear sister of Mrs. V. Frederichs, our dear sitser-in-law and the Mischeler of Mrs. V. Sept. 6, 1936, dear sister of Mrs. V. Sept. 6, 1936, dear sister of Mrs. V. Sept. 6, 1936, dear sister-in-law and the Mischeler of Mrs. V. Sept. 6, 1936, dear sister-in-law and the Mischeler of Mrs. V. Sept. 6, 1936, dear sister-in-law and the Mischeler of Mrs. V. Sept. 6, 1936, dear sister-in-law and the Mischeler of Mrs. V. Sept. 6, 1936, dear sister-in-law and the Mischeler of Mrs. V. Sept. 6, 1936, dear sister-in-law and the Mischeler of Mrs. V. Sept. 6, 1936, dear sister-in-law and the Mischeler of Mrs. V. Sept. 6, 1936, dear sister-in-law and the Mischeler of Mrs. V. Sept. 6, 1936, dear sister-in-law and the Mischeler of Mrs. V. Sept. 6, 1936, dear sister-in-law and the Mischeler of Mrs. V. Sept. 6, 1936, dear sister-in-law and the Mischeler of Mrs. V. Sept. 6, 1936, dear sister-in-law and the Mischeler of Mrs. V. Sept. 6, 1936, dear sister-in-law and the Mischeler of Mrs. V. Sept. 6, 1936, dear sister-in-law and the Mischeler of Mrs. V. Sept. 6, 1936, dear sister-in-law and

wife of the late Col. Charles S. Hills, mother of Sturges B. Curren.

Services at Lupton Mortuary, 4449 Olive, Tues., 10 a. m. Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery. Friends invited. Member of St. Louis Chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution.

JOHNSON, JOSEPH—Sat., Sept. 5, 1936, dear brother of Mrs. Mary Nauveaus, Thomas. Stephen and Ignatius Johnson.

Funeral from Joseph J. Quinn's Pariors, 1389 Union bl., Tues., Sept. 8, 8:30 a. m. to St. Ambrose Church. Interment Calvery Cemetery. Deceased was a member of U. A. Steam and Gas Fitters' Local, No. 582.

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# LONDON STOCK LIST IS GENERALLY FIRM

United States dollar closed at 99 electric locomotives. 5.04 to the pound, as compared with the overnight New York rate of The Commerce Department is in-5.03%. The French franc met with formed a committee has been orcontinental selling and finished at ganized in England to inquire into STEPHENS COLLEGE EXPECTS 76.56 francs to the pound against the position of the British Empire

PARIS, Sept. 7.—The United States though members of the committee dollar closed officially in the foreign ex-charge market today at 15.19 francs in world communications up to the with Saturday's overnight New York rate

# COTTON TRADING QUIET

opening above parity, cotton futures first half of 1936. remained quiet and steady throught today's session, prices closing way into Libyan desert. 4 to 6 points lower.

and Bombay selling was offset by

Imited demand; prices 9 points lower: Quotations in pence: Strict good middling, 7.40; good middling, 7.10; strict how middling, 6.90; middling, 6.70; strict how middling, 6.48; low middling, 6.05; strict good ordi-nary, 5.85; good ordinary, 5.55. Futures closed steady Oct, 6.30; Dec. 6.22; Jan. 6.23; March, 6.24; May, 6.24; July, 6.23. (This Market will close at 1 p. m., New York time, tomorrow).



# WALL STREET NEWS AND COMMENT

# The Low Yield on High Grade Bonds

in international communications.

The department says that alpresent, this position now is being seriously challenged and there is a danger that some British facilities may become uneconomic.

ON LIVERPOOL MARKET ment from representatives in for- classes begin next week. eign countries include:

Germany — Imports of naval fair amount of trade calling stores increase in first half of 1936. City and St. Louis, arriving here By the Associated Press.

LIVERPOOL Sept. 7.—Cotton, spot in chemical exports continued at high chemical exports continued at high

today and will be repeated again to-

# CAPACITY ENROLLMENT OF 947

Special Trains to Bring Students; Classes Open at Columbia Girl's
School Next Week.

By the Associated Press.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Sept. 7 .- A capacity enrollment of 947 girls from 40 states is expected at Stephens Advices to the Commerce Depart- Junior College for Women when

Special Pullman cars from nine by the Associated Press.

Philippine Islands — Passenger car imports up 30 per cent for distant cities will leave on regular pening above parity cotton futures. trains this week carrying Stephens Libya-Italians open new speed- College students. They will be shifted to special trains at Kansas The Commerce Department's follow the next day, with classes chemical division reports that next Tuesday. Registration will chemical exports continued at high levels in July, exceeding June shipments by 5 per cent and July, 1935, Rochester, N. Y., Cleveland, Atlanta,

# LEADING EXCHANGES ARE CLOSED TODAY

THE principal securities and commodities markets of the country, including the St.

NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—The Asso	
Press daily wholesale price index basic commodities.	of 3
Friday — — — — — —	80.00
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RANGE OF RECENT YEARS.	
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Last Week Paper Ago. 10 loads of 130s earned \$8.50 to 150s. \$10.15 to \$10.40. with 160s up to \$10.05. \$10.5 to \$10.40. with 160s up to \$10.05.

# Wheat Market Firmer and Corn Futures Sharply Higher, Review of Past Week Shows

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Stock Cows, Helters and Calves, Good to choice helfers — 4.75 @ Common to medium helfers — 4.00 @ Good to choice cows — 4.00 @ Common to medium cows — 3.50 @ Steer calves, good to choice — 6.00 @ Steer calves, medium — 4.75 @

Steer caives, good to choice—6.00@ 7.00

Horses and Mules.

Horse and mule receipts were moderate, aggregating 400 head and 175 head on commission, respectively. Mules were offered at auction during the day and prices were generally well maintained, although the offering of little material was somewhat above trade requirements. Horses will be put up at auction Tuesday.

\*NATIVE HORSE QUOTATIONS.
Good to choice draft, \$120 gal25; good to choice chunks, \$100 gal25; good to choice chunks, \$100 gal25; good to choice chunks, \$30 @ 16; large farm mares, \$125 @ 150; medium farm mares, \$90 @ 110; fillies, yearlings and twos; small, common, \$30 @ 50; good size, \$60 @ 55; extra size and quality, \$120 @ 160; (horse coits sell \$15 @ 25 per head less than fillies); good Southern mares, \$40 @ 60; small cheap horses, \$30 @ 50.

\*MULE QUOTATIONS.

Farm mules, 15.2 to 16 hands, \$110 @ 140; colt mules, good size and pone \$100.

cows moving mainy at \$4.25 @ 5, followed by canners and cutters at \$3 @ 4. Bulls too, were steady, offerings scoring within the \$4 spread and upward to \$5.25 for top. Good to choice veal calves rated \$8.25 @ 9.50; medium to good. \$6.75 @ 8.25, and common to medium. \$3.50 @ 6.75.

CATTLE QUOTATIONS Native Beef Steers.

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BROOKS AT WOODMEN PICNIC Annual Event Held at Canton, Ill.;

Foresters in Drill Exhibitions. CANTON, Ill., Sept. 7. — More than 500 uniformed delegates participated in drill team contests under the direction of Brig. Gen. Henry A. Nevins of Chicago at the annual encampment of the Illinois Forester Division of the Modern Woodmen of the World here yes-terday. During the morning the teams were reviewed by Maj. Gen. Frank Brumund of Joliet and his staff. In addition to the drills, delegates participated in religious services at Big Creek Park.

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# Today

Close Economy in Japan. 30 Cents a Day for Police. \$500 a Year for Congress. \$1000 for the Cabinet. By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

(Copyright, 1936.) MERICANS hear about low wages in Japan. The head of the Pittsburgh Glass Co. comes hack to say that in a Japanese pass factory you hire 25 men for that you pay one glass worker in Pittsburgh. Girls work for a few cents a day in cotton mills and, with American-made machinery even more modern than the maeven more modern than the ma-chines in American mills, Japanese cotton goods can easily undersell the American. Not all know that the American. Not an know that this economy in wages and salaries extends from top to bottom. In Japan, a General in the army is paid about half the salary of a

good American chauffeur, a Cab-inet Minister is paid \$1000 a year, the head of a great factory about \$800 a year, members of Parliament get less than \$500 a year, one-fifget less than soon a year, one-the-teenth the pay of American Con-gressmen, who probably consider themselves underpaid. The head of a Government bureau may receive \$24 a month and—this will surprise many—a member of the police force \$10 a month, \$120 a

In the factories, where wages are described as "approaching Western wages," a good workman is highly paid at 25 cents a day, a woman at 16 cents. In small industrial units, hours are long, practically no limit, pay very small. "You may see small factories lighted late in the night, the owner and his assistant, includ-ing children, sticking to their work regardless of hours."

These facts may supply some sort of comfort for those who feel that they are harshly treated by their employers in the United States. On a basis of hard work and economy, Japan makes progress that worries other countries In 1923, there were 16,000 automo biles and automobile trucks in Japan. In 1935, there were 135,000 -not many compared with the 25,-000,000 in the United States. But the use of automobiles only when absolutely necessary is part of the Eastern economy program. That will change, perhaps, with increased

In another direction it is otherwise. In 1923 Japan manufactured 12,000,000 electric bulbs; in 1935 she manufactured 400,000,000 bulbs.

Observers in Asia predict "that with all Asia equipping itself me-chanically, Asiatic industry will, before long, and literally, crush the Western nations under an ava-lanche of merchandise at low

It is the business of the people of the United States to protect themselves in the only possible way, by using the tariff to compel those that make their money in America

While Japan uses, with intense energy, all labor-saving machinery, ancient China sticks to the idea that machinery is dangerous and uses the coolie with pick and shovel instead of the steam shovel for dig-

The system still prevails that was described briefly by John D. Rocke-feller Jr., when he returned from China some time ago. Riding by rail from the lower part of a Chinese city up a steep hill to the cooler regions where the prosperous dwelt, he saw men and women carrying up that hill, on their backs, heavy loads of building materials, sands, cement, bricks. He was told that when an English company obtained the concession to build a railroad, it was on condition that no freight could be carried by the road. China did not want jobs taken away from the men and wom-en that carried the bricks up the

# 17 SENATORS SIGN TELEGRAM

TO HULL ON PALESTINE STRIFE ecretary of State Requested to Make Representations to Britain Regarding Disorders.

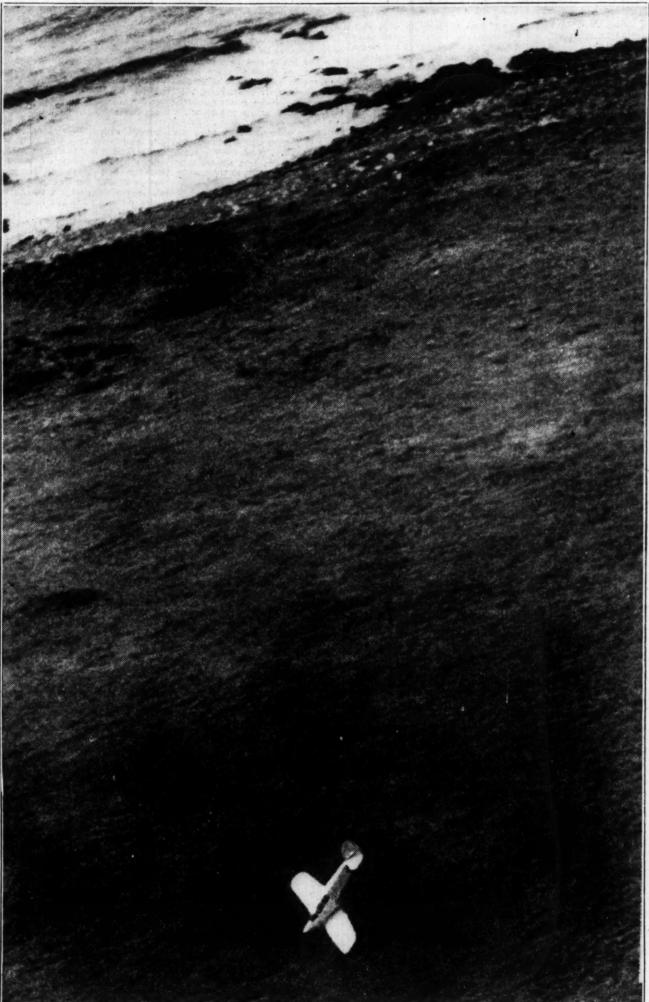
WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—The dionist organization of America made public yesterday messages from 30 Senators and Representatives expressing concern over re-cent disorders in Palestine. The erganization said 17 Senators had sent a joint telegram to Secretary of State Hull asking him to make representations to Great Britain re-garding the Arab-Jewish strife. William B. Bankhead of Alabama,

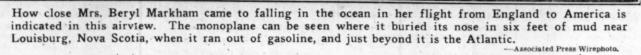
speaker of the House off Representtives, was quoted as expressing hope and confidence" that Great Britain would carry out "its pledge o observe the mandate guaranteeing the establishment of the Jewish national home in Palestine and the protection of Jewish interests

Senators William E. Borah of Idaho, William G. McAdoo of Cali-fornia and Champ Clark of Missouri were among signers of the telegram to Hull.

WHERE MRS. MARKHAM'S PLANE JUST MADE IT, AND HER ARRIVAL AT NEW YORK

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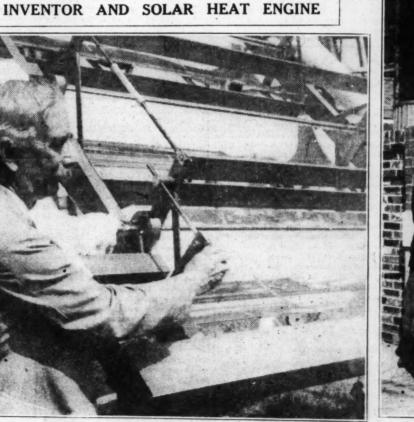


NET FOR BRIDGEWORKERS' PROTECTION



Being used on the Golden Gate Bridge, under construction across San Francisco Bay. Two workmen are shown testing the net before others begin putting in the roadbed of the structure.

# POET'S DAUGHTER VISITS HIS BIRTHPLACE



Dr. Charles G. Abbot, secretary of the Smithsonian Institute, and the engine he plans to exhibit at the Third World Power Conference in Washington, D. C.



Mrs. Mary French Field Englar, daughter of Eugene Field, about to enter the house at 634 South Broadway where he was born. Mrs. Englar is a resident of Pasadena, Cal.

# PRESIDENT'S DAUGHTER AT HORSE SHOW



Mrs. Anna Roosevelt Boettiger watching a horse show at Rhinebeck, N. Y., accompanied by her children, Eleanor (Sistie) and Curtis (Buzzie) Dall.

ROOM AND BOARD

OF COURSE, YOU

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DOCTOR, THE LOAN IS

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MY SUN-BATTERY -AH-

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YES -JUST

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Care of the Complexion

N OBODY bawls louder about her healthy reaction on the digestive organs. They are a necessary part the oily skin. She looks and of the diet. Calcium too is called

feels dubby, she says. She wears for. That is found in cheese, egg out powder pads by the dozen. Yet yolk, beans, peas, almonds and

dry epidermis. Dry skins wrinkle direct cause of the beauty grief

Local treatment consists of per- All soaps are not friendly. A

improvement to the complexion. It sensitive, apply one of those milky,

women are water starved. They be found at any cosmetic counter

anced. There must be protein which platter. This is also good with is found in meat, fish, egg white chopped fresh peaches instead of

By Helen Jameson



ates, to discover that all of us have failed always to capitalize on the opportunity prehand as this:



The bidding: North East West South 1 diam. 2 N T 1 spade 2 clubs 3NT Pass Pass

South's two no trump bid was slight stretch, but he properly considered it necessary to indicate the club stoppers at an early stage.

West opened the eight of clubs East played the queen, and South correctly ducked. This play by South (which is not the one evoking my enthusiasm) put the hand on ice for the declarer, since no return of East's could have defeated the contract. On the actual return of the 10 of clubs South won with the jack and led a spade. Now, it would not matter who won the trick. If West should win it he would have no club left to clear East's suit, and if East should win he would have no other entry. Thus the would have no other entry. Thus the defenders inevitably were held to three tricks; one club and two spades.

the oily skin is in a more healthy state than a dry one. She isn't as bad off, as far as the complexion is concerned, as the victim of the tion of nutrition, which may be the

OW for Mr. Moyse' discovery! early. Nature isn't lubricating the about which she laments. New for are acceptable to the since East epidermis properly. Sometimes conduct that since East epidermis properly. Sometimes conduct that since East epidermis properly. A dry atmosphere flays the skin. On a wet day, get out and walk. that South holds two club stoppers, signs of dermatitis. The wrong soap Walk until the flesh is warm and and since East himself has only can bring on a condition that is moist. The complexion will benemost unpleasant. rect play to the first lead is not the queen (which every bridge play-er under the sun, to the best of my that. A cleansing oil or a cosmetic If the skin rebels against all soaps, belief, would play) but the nine. elief, would play) but the nine.

of solid consistency will quickly do use a cleansing cream, or water

Consider what a difference this a vanishing act, the tissues are so and almond meal.

would make. Declarer would have eager for it. But local treatment to accept his jack on the spot or is not enough. There are reasons ment. Use a soft damask towel resign himself to one club trick. why the skin is dry. Find out what and pat the surface dry, don't rub. With declarer winning the first they are, set about to correct mat- Avoid lotions containing alcohol. Be trick reasonably good defense would ters; the character of the skin will fussy when selecting a powder, make the contract impossible of change. accomplishment. South can count only eight tricks without touching and must, therefore, play acts upon the sweat glands. Many semi-liquid hand lotions that can for at least one spade trick. When he leads a spade, however, West lap up tea and soda, never think merely jumps up with the ace and of trotting to the water tap. Not leads his remaining club. In this all of us need six glasses a day, but served for the cashing of his long

Reduced to black and white, the strike. They can be roused to action, coaxed to take up the job play is simplicity itself but, as I have said, I seriously doubt that it Take a tablespoonful when going has been used before. TODAY'S QUESTION.

Question: My partner and I are using the new asking bids. The bidding, with opponents staying quiet, has been:

EW women who are sprinting in two tablespoons melted butter of develop the perfectly and then pour batter over rhubarb. The perfectly has been:

Pake for 30 minutes in a moderate from experience! the race. The diet must be bal- oven. Serve hot, inverted on a large

PARTNER MYSELF 1 spade 3 spades What is my correct response on and the curd of milk. There must rhubarb. this hand:

♦KJ94 ♥AKQ ♦QJ86 ♣Q7 and starches. Fat also is necessary, Answer: Despite your splendid hand you must sign off with four spades. You have neither first nor spades. You have neither first nor spades. You have neither first nor spades a small carbohydrate percentage; but the core of the core o second round club control, and your their chief mission is to create a bursts open, partner's hand might well be: AA Q 10 8 5 3 ♥5 ♦A K 10 9 ♣J 4 (Copyright, 1936.)

If you must stack dishes for future washing, try to find time to let the cold water run over them while you are piling them. It will mean a much easier job for you



in the campaign plans.



the \$6,000,000 that will be spen by major parties to woo the voters. Of interest are the modern, efficient methods, never before utilized, which are now playing a part stance, in order to gain efficiency among committee workers and those who loiter in the halls outside campaign headquarters every-where, Professor J. Rafferty Doakes of Columbia has worked out a plan whereby electric drop hammers will be used to shell the peanuts that the party workers habitually consume. Then, as a Hollywood diaries. I have a right further step in mechanizing the campaign, he will use electric as a man who has a way with cranes to pick up hulls that women, I want a chance to deny dropped on the tin rugs in Demothat I done wrong. I am not men-

some are more drying than others.

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Rhubarb Pudding

Sprinkle with sugar. Make a batter

Fried Smoked Herring

food plays an important part in Eake for 30 minutes in a moderate from experience!

If the cuticle goes rioting, feels

THAN 504---TH' DOC IS AS CLOSE AS TWO COATS OF PAINT AN HE CARRIES

A CHANGE PURSE! -I KNOW THAT TYPE!--THEY CUT OPEN USED TOOTH-PASTE TUBES!

The Rocking Chair

By Mary D. Gillies

M AYBE it's old age pensions.

end of this fast, streamlined living.

Anyway, the rocker is coming

If you threw out the rocker with

chair, the better you'll like it.

are clamoring for their rockers.

ers will give to a bedroom-yes,

room, you will find a black lac-

gold stencil, in blessed harmony.

Do you know how many years it

White of Egg

to invalids and can be added to

so many articles of food without

White of egg is very nourishing

Well.

eral manner.

Put four large cups of finely cut ure of moving ourselves and get-

of one and one-half cups flour, two took the modern furniture design-

teaspoons baking powder, two table- ers to find out how to make their

Add one beaten egg and three-fourths cup milk and mix well. Stir

rhubarb into a pudding pan ting nowhere-in comfort.

spoons sugar and a pinch of salt. chairs nearly comfortable?

Returns to Favor

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

AILYMAGAZIN

JUDGE COULDN'T

CHIP HIM FOR MORE

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NO. NEFFER!

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MAKE A PUNCH

FIGHT!

GETS PAID BECK

TO ONE PERSON!

was a time when just about nothing at all. It is long and tortur-

opment and pow-er. "Adjust the school." "Adjust the home," to the misfit child.

There is danger of failure and waste in this glib use of a really big word. Here is a child of low mentality; weak in body and weaker in mind. He cannot learn the lessons of the classroom, and so cannot hope to go through the schools. He has not the power to make the nice adjustments that machine work and tools demand. His behavior is uncontrolled and likely to endanger others. Shall we adjust society to his level?

the horse-hair sofa, "tidies" and for the stuffed birds, you'll be sorry. You'll soon be buying a new rocker and the more it looks like the old and the home to the hopelessly Federal or Benjamin Franklin backward unfit child. In trying to chair, the better you'll like it. do so the healthy, successful chil-The revival started, sensibly dren on whom society must deenough, in the Middle West, but pend, suffer loss of time and New England and the South, too, growth, teacher and parent waste It is surprising what character one of the old Federal style rockor a living room-done in the Fed-

In your Early American living quered Boston rocking chair, with can cure, benefit by adjustments But more than in its charming, of curriculum, program, personal associations. For them the school homey lines, the new appeal of the old rocker is in its comfort-something old-fashioned which we have and home should make every efslmost forgotten. We have become fort to adjust things. For the almost forgotten. We have become so accustomed to being moved as permanently unfit the adjust-far as possible from here—and as ments that school and home can far as possible from here—and as ments that school and home cuncomfortably as possible—that we make are useless and wasteful.

Angelo Patri has prep ed a leaflet entitled, "Trouble With Number Tables," in which he ex-

the patient realizing it. It may be chicken may be ground and used

# By Gene Ahern Adjustment of 'Misfit" Child In the School

Institutional Care and Modern Idea of Training Is Needed.

By Angelo Patri

WE who have to do with chil-dren are undergoing a siege of "adjustments." That is the latest slogan of the social workers, the children's specialists, the wor-ried parents

whose children do not fit into the scheme of school and society. There the term was necessary, when it actually had meaning, but now it begins to mean an easy word to use instead of go-ing through the ous road to devel-

Shall we bring down the school to the level of the poorest pupil in it?

There is no shortcut to human growth. At its very best it is slow and uncertain. At its poorest it is pitiful. When the school and society meet with it at its lowest level—and they do daily—there is an adjustment to be made. It will help the failing one and not injure the successful one if it is made intelligently. The hopeless misfit ought to be placed in an environment that will shelter and protect Maybe it was scenes in "Little Women." Maybe it's the the power that he has. Institutional same boat with you. . .

Men are always preer care, the improved modern idea of custodial care, is the adjustment that is needed.

In saying this I have sympathy the teacher of the misfit child, and for his parents. It is idle to energy and health, and nobody chance to shine. School and home are not the place for him.

Slow normal children, healthyminded children who have difficulties that teaching and training

vents it.

plains an easy way to help chil-dren improve in arithmetic. Send for it, addressing your request to Angelo Patri, Child Psychology Department of this paper. En-close a self-addressed, stamped (3-cent) envelope.

to pep up the plain omelet.

# A QUEER WORLD

ican people spend more than \$60,- dentists can tell what sort of a per-

inal had "Executioner, please cut along dotted line" tattooed on his neck. . . . And then there was the lady who disciplined her goldfish by showing them a can of sardines just to give them an idea of what happens when little fish are naughty. . . Do you s-t-t-tutter? If you

do, a speech expert says you probably vain, but don't let that spoil your day, for there are 1,000, 000 stuttering Americans in the Men are always preening them-

selves on being more consistent than women, in spite of the fact that Cicero characterized consistency as "the virtue of small minds." . . . And if anybody cares: They've figured out in Hollywood that an actor needs 18 feet of film to register shock convincingly, but to register joy he requires only six feet of film. . . . In New York City it is an offense punishable by a trip to the hoosegow to take newspapers into the parks to sit on. . If you're looking for a man with

United States have blue eyes . . . breakfast, while a woman is as old life doing it. It's just as criminal And now I read that dry ice is as she looks before breakfast.

# A Color Scheme For the Bedroom

if you let it. But I don't. I try two extra rows of narrow ruffles

# By VIRGINIA IRWIN

F YOU long for a beautiful com- used to kill rats, but the unskilled plexion, consider the advice given rat killer is advised not to try it. Seems the rats stay in their holes young lady questing after the skin and the result is that a dead rat you love to touch: "Buy a pot of somewhere under the floor turns rouge, bury it in the ground one mile distant from the house. Then walk there and back, once each day, be the weather fair or foul, to make your eyes will reflect it if sure the pot is still buried." . . . you have a tendency to suicide, And did you know that the Amer- but worse still is the discovery that

down to paying alimony in the last you play golf, this will be rather 10 years. . . Told for the truth, discouraging: Statisticians have fig-but hard to believe: A French crim-ured out that a golfer's chances of making a hole in one, are about one in 20,000. But only last month a Montreal man made a hole in one twice on one day—and it was the niumn as during the first, cheer little Milly Smith

same hole both times. should undertake a survey to discover on which side of their girl-friends most New York men with friends most New York men walk ner husband is something of a mystery. Maybe the discovery that the majority of heaven. What her New York escorts walk on the original life patwrong side of their female ompan- tern was, nobody ions proves something about the knows and Milly nas probably for state of the nation. You never can gotten. For these 30 years wardtell about these highbrow surveys robed in a suitcase; housekept with

canisis. (In case you're wondering, ery jars, sprays of pine and bamit's the name Chinese scientists boo, pictures clipped from Sunday have for dust storms.) Perhaps supplements and any other available odds and ends her nimble finds and light upon. . . And that Wilhelmina, Holland's plump ruler, rides a bicycle. . . .

And that coronary thrombosis is snugged up in an adorable dump of more prevalent among men than a house with a file of madly enamong women. . . . And that horns, thusiastic friends forming to the



dary unicorn, have sold for benefits, the failing child least of all. He needs to be in a group where competition is on his own level, where he can have his

By Elizabeth Boykin

good job of it, too . . . after all, it means a lot to me to take good care of my husband and the children and makes a lot to me to take good lovely, so I translated it into wall lovely, so I translated it into wall lovely. dren and make a pleasant home for paper and chintz and it worked! them. I worked in an office, too, before I was married, and so I know what I'm talking about when the curtains are blue and white haven't go I say that housework is much more plaid chintz. I've made a bedfun and more stimulating."

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best among us are reduced to the level of the worst is not making adjustments but is making failure, error and sub-normality the right and accepted thing. It will not serve. Right thinking prevents it.

In TIRED to death of hearing women crab about hating to keep house," said a lady we got to talking to in the park. "I'm od you know where I got an idea for our bedroom? From a housekeeping... in fact I'm proud that I do like it. I want to do a the loveliest shade of pale pink in tweeds or none-at-all.

You may not yearn for Baths

The walls of the room are pale top, the flounce of the plaid-then. "It can be drone's work, of course, on the top of the spread I have

# A Matter of One's Outlook

Practical One of the most practical costumes for fall is made of fine black wool broadcloth, the dress being designed with a deep

woke and brief puffed sleeves of black Chantilly lace. With it goes a sho

jacket of broadcloth, embroidered in jet sequins.

The Waste of Life From Sitting and Dreamin About It.

By Elsie Robinson

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The Perfect Adventure-

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Perfection? Phooey! It's all is



# Perfection Is

KNOW two wives, both married over 30 years to men of approximately the same salary, both fac-

nubbly, Irish tweed, with the peat

we're passing up valuable hunks of life waiting for Perfection in some

The Perfect Mate-The Perfect Home-The Perfect Friend-

Being sorry for yourself because you haven't? Using the lack of them as an excuse—an alibi-s racket to get pity or escape blame? Yet without half your luck-with

the way you look at it, stranger. There's nothing Perfect in itself. Nor anything that can't be part of some Perfection. Irish Silverplain, Mick tin-it's the hand and the heart behind it all that counts



# COOK-COOS

MEN BEHIND THE MEN BEHIND THE SCENES Thru-the-Transom Peek at Per sonalities Who Conduct

Plenty of water oftimes brings

six aren't too many for the drys.

Sebaceous glands have gone on

be carbohydrates which are sweets



Before many days have passed campaign strategists for both par-ties will be making dramatic bids for the good will of the voters. Right now the experts have their heads together deciding how to use

FRISBY DEMANDS PEEK INTO BEAUTY'S DIARY HE MAY PRINT IT IN CONGRESSIONAL RECORD!

WASHINGTON.—Congressman Horace Frisby, hot under the collar and mad as a hornet, may demand that the California turn over all Hollywood diaries to the government.
"For all I know," says Mr. Fris-

Hollywood diaries. I have a right tioning any names and I won't say whose diary it is that I have in mind. But if there are any diaries locked in secret deposit boxes, or stuck in bureau drawers, which make me out as a constant companion of some great beauty, now is the time to drag out these unwise insinuations for a look-see. I am in no mood for any funny busisess from disgruntled husbands.

"In fact, I don't know but what

la He a Diary Man?

be a pretty good idea to distribute them to constituents inprint Hollywood diaries complete stead of garden seeds. Then the in the Congressional Record and public could judge for itself out of place in a lower priced car."

whether or not I am a charming companion or whether all the insinuations that are sometimes carelessly circulated are unfounded. "Maybe I am not in the diary.

Maybe I am. Let's have a show down. And in the meantime, I am going to write a little piece for tomorrow's paper which tells some of my frank impressions of those whose company I have particularly enjoyed—ask your news dealer to reserve your copy.

> DAILY DOUBT (Interview.)

"Anyone who uses the proper die can live on 35 cents a day. And if cople wore nine ounces of clothing, which means sneakers, as I do the year around, there would be

sixty per cent less and diet reformer.

GENTEEL RACKET-

"You are obviously the sort of man, my dear sir, who would look

A place where everybody knows That yodeling through half the night

By TED COOK

not the thing to do when tight.



Willie, tot of tender age, Locked Pa up in a squirrel cage. 'Son," Ma laughed, "your

idea's very, Very revolutionary."

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WOULD apprecia following question I am 16 years old underweight. Wou tell me how I can go much interested in ing. I would like to our readers would in exchange for work do any kind of wor Mrs. Carr, I love and I make up a fe own as we have a p

Dear Mrs. Carr:

gers who send in of good many "Ruths shall be glad weight chart and a f ing and Developing send me self-addre envelope. And perh you some suggesti Letters intended umn must be Martha Carr at

# Perfection Is A Matter of One's Outlook

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tweeds or none-at-all. You may not yearn for Batiks . and I may not hanker for First Editions . . . but it's a fair bet that we're passing up valuable hunks o life waiting for Perfection in some form, or whining because we

The Perfect Job-The Perfect Mate-

The Perfect Home-The Perfect Friend-The Perfect Adventure-

How many hours, days, years, have you wasted, dreaming them? Envying other people because you think they have them? Being sorry for yourself because you haven't? Using the lack of them as an excuse—an alibi-a racket to get pity or escape blame? Yet without half your luck-with merely a scrap of imagination nunk of humor, a few yards of god nature-and the thumb tacks grit, patience and good companionship—another human being slaps Paradise together out of odds and

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# IF YOU ASK MY OPINION By Martha Carr

Dear Mrs. Carr: PLEASE give me any information you can relative to agencies for settlement of domestic disputes,

stating whether any are free and what charge may be expected from I hesitate going to police for fear that they may publicize the embar-rassing situation at my home, since

they and many other prominent people know members of my fam-Would St. Louis police help me giving advice? If so, where

ald I apply?
Ab we all I would like to see this sall'ed at home, but I fear that this is a poss of so that I will have to leave home and board elsewhere. If I should do so, my folks would not hesitate to come direct to the office at which I work and disgrace me in front of all my fellow employes, thereby making it impossible for me to continue working there. Is there any way in which I could prevent them from doing such hings as these. They have done it before and will not hesitate to do it again if I should hold out my weekv check from them.

The situation is this: My father lost his job several years ago, my domination of our family, because we need her money. If she should pull out we would no longer be able to continue payments on interest larly by the lungs less regularly by the kidneys the kidneys on a mortgage on our house. My she slone can use, she has an abundance of formal gowns and other clothing and other luxuries which which the rest of our family ex-

Each night mother and my sister engage in a battle. No one can stop them. The only alternative is for me to get out and walk, walk, walk, with no money in my pocket, since I turn over my check to my

I would have asked for help many times long ago but I am always afraid that I will run up against some one that knows my family. Please advise just what agencies I could see that would be reliable. LUXEMBOURG CHUMP.

It seems to me that your pride and that of your sister would be directed into better channels. Pride family honor, pride in family harmony and nice consideration for each other, pride in keeping the public from rolling under its tongue the common fights and disloyalty of the members of it, is real pride But pride in superficial things like dress and who shall use the car and the very little advantage of having the most money of the family, bullying and brow-beating as your sister does is something for you to deplore and you should think of it in this way.

Of course your sister is petty when she provokes rows that are worthy of the back fence and the tenement quarrels of those who have had no chance to know better. And if you have in mind tak-ing all this to the police, then the Domestic Relations court is the

your family can settle disputes; that tes insipidus there is no disturb- she had expected to marry Roger. turmoil and the disgraceful fights. Such patients will drink and elimber and should be standing uproar a silence fell on the group

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(Continued Tom er that you do not want to be a gallons has been reported. In spite of all the water they her what you can, outside your drink the patients are tortured by board money. Let cars and pleasthirst. Sometimes by hunger, too,

Dear Mrs. Carr:

lowing questions:

do any kind of work for them.

own as we have a piano at home.

You sent no address, neither did

Letters intended for this col-

umn must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis

Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will

answer all questions of general

interest but, of course, cannot

give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have

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ase an addressed and stamped

RUTH.

ure go for a little while, and see if keeping out of the quarrels your he frequented a restaurant where bread was given away free, ate so some element and perhaps help to much of it that the proprietor paid harmonize conditions. Neither the him to stay away. Helpful treatment followed the spect for family life which is disrupted by greed for pleasures and material things.

observation of some cases that fol-lowed accidents in which the base of the skull was injured with consequent damage to the pituitary gland. Extracts of the posterior WOULD appreciate it very much if you will kindly answer the

EDITOR'S NOTE: Seven pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in I am 16 years old and very much underweight. Would you please tell me how I can gain? I am very coin, for each, and a self-addressed stout. envelope stamped with a three-cent much interested in piano and singstamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in great masters of prose comedy, figing. I would like to know if one of care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet," hilarious Hollywood legends—not your readers would give me lessons in exchange for work. I would gladly "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," Mrs. Carr, I love music so much "Instructions for the because of the exceedingly large Feeding," and I make up a few pieces of my Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine and Skin."

you give your full name—of course you will have to give them. Stran-Stuffed Pimientos you will have to give them. Stran-gers who send in offers might find three-fourths cup cooked rice, two a good many "Ruths" about town. tablespoons butter, one small onion, I shall be glad to send you a one stalk celery, one-half pound weight chart and a folder on "Gain-ing and Developing," if you will teaspoon salt, one-fourth teaspoon send me self-addressed, stamped pepper, one egg and one-half cup envelope. And perhaps I can give buttered crumbs. Chop onion and you some suggestions about the cook in butter until tender. Add the meat and celery and cook for a few minutes, then remove from fire and add cooked rice, beaten egg and seasonings. Drain the pimientos on paper. Fill with the mixture and place in well-greased mufpans. Cover with buttered crumbs and bake in a hot oven for

about 20 minutes.

# ARTLESS MODEL

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Water Is One Essential Food

Of Organism CYNTHIA LAMBERT IS VERY MUCH IN Thirst Is Far More Insistent LOVE WITH ROGER DISHMAN, BUT and Uncomfortable Than IS GROWING IMPATIENT WITH Hunger. LONG WAITING WHILE HE

WATER is the one essential food substance—the one which THE telephone bell rang sharply, and Cynthia's skirts swished as can't get along without except for relatively short periods of time. The body forms

"Hello." "Hello, Cynthia."

Logan Clendening, M. D.

water in burning

and carbon diox-

is also constant:

of any food is wa-

But the body

excrete water practically only when

Dr. Clendening

each boot.

plant life.

"diabetes insipidus."

comfortable than hunger.

its fuel food. When glucose, the great energizing

food of the body is burned in the "That's what I want to tell you. The committee for the intissues two prodstallation of drinking fountains on Main street is meeting tonight and ucts are constanty formed-water as chairman I feel that I should be there.'

"Not tonight, Roger!" with a disappointed little catch in her "Let them have their old meeting without you. They can't water to the body install the drinking fountains until spring anyway—they'd freeze! The supply of

"You go with Fred and Rosie. I'll come as soon as I can."

loses water at a tremendous rate. hopes that I may swing the order for the fountains to the Spencer

there is an excess in the tissues. But in hot weather the greatest loss is through the perspiration. We do Cynthia replaced the receiver, the cover page of one of the color-

however, is very constant. Experi- known as far away as the State

too readily from lack of water. ... uneasiness gave pause to her en-The only known disturbance of thusiasm.

water metabolism due to internal Just when were she and Roger derangement of the body is called to be married? In the spring, of

Stories of

not realize how large this amount. The telephone directory slithered ful magazines that lay beside her clothing and other luxuries which she certainly does not deserve in the face of the extreme privation the face of the extreme privation the face of the extreme privation to the dressing table. The rosy to the drinking foundains. Cynthia sat on perhaps have been better not to the floor and she kicked it vi- on the dressing table. The rosy the face of the extreme privation to the floor and she kicked it vi- on the dressing table. The rosy the floor and she kicked it vi- on the dressing table. The rosy the floor and she kicked it vi- on the dressing table. The rosy the floor and she kicked it vi- on the dressing table. The rosy the floor and she kicked it vi- on the dressing table. The rosy the floor and she kicked it vi- on the dressing table. The rosy the floor and she kicked it vi- on the dressing table. The rosy the floor and she kicked it vi- on the dressing table. The rosy the floor and she kicked it vi- on the dressing table. The rosy the floor and she kicked it vi- on the dressing table. The rosy table is we immediately replace it with to the floor and she kicked it vi- on the dressing table. The rosy table is we immediately replace it with to the floor and she kicked it vi- on the dressing table. The rosy table is a floor and she kicked it vi- on the dressing table. The rosy table is a floor and she kicked it vi- on the dressing table. The rosy table is a floor and she kicked it vi- on the dressing table. The rosy table is a floor and she kicked it vi- on the dressing table. The rosy table is a floor and she kicked it vi- on the dressing table. The rosy table is a floor and she kicked it vi- on the dressing table. The rosy table is a floor and she kicked it vi- on the dressing table. The rosy table is a floor and she kicked it vi- on the dressing table. The rosy table is a floor and she kicked it vi- on the dressing table. The rosy table is a floor and she kicked it vi- on the dressing table. The rosy table is a floor and she kicked it vi- on the rosy table is a floor and she kicked it vi- on the rosy tab sufficient to make us uncomfortable, but we do not measure the on it with both small feet, then it brought out the lovely curve of amount we drink and it would be whirled up the stairs. In her own her cheek, the clear gray of her a surprise to know how many room she cried furiously for three eyes and the impudent tilt of her mined line. In all probability Liz-doing either player dislodged one lied on the threshold of matria surprise to know how many room and room sine ched where the conditions, such as in certain mines in England, the miners come up in England, the miners come up one say, "Where's Roger?" and, "Is light accentuated the blackness of light accentuated the light accentuate from their shift with their boots your boy friend busy improving the her curly hair, hair which never and Roger — just exactly the same. to receive one cent for each of the full of perspiration and a gallon city again tonight?" or perhaps, would stay straight even though, and very likely Lizzie had loved Al matches still remaining in his op-Il of perspiration and a gallon city again tonight. Of perhaps, work as she loved Roger. She did love more may be recovered from "Do you ever expect to see Roger at Roger's suggestion, she wore it as she loved Roger. She did love after you're married?" She was pinned into a tight little roll at the Roger! Swiftly she shook her mind

> jealous. They had tried hard enough At last she went down the stairs, spring, surely. fortable than hunger.
>
> to win Roger even after he was enpicked up the telephone directory gaged to her, and no wonder—and called Rosie. Rosie and Fred Roger was the best looking, the were married—they had not even moves rapidly through the body, smartest and best educated young thought of each other "that way" the Cedar Point High School. She cleaning the digestive canal, man for miles around. He had a when Cynthia started wearing was one of a crowd, "the gang" flushing out extra waste from the law office of his own and the cutest Roger's ring. Fred worked in his kidneys and helping heat regulation little house just off Main street, father's drug store and took it very by evaporating on the skin. The and he was already a leading citi- lightly. Cynthia wistfully wondered zen of Cedar Point. He was even if Roger ever took anything lightly. In "Where are you going,

> > house warming. The rugs haven't come and they thought it would be pleasure in the rhythm but no exfun to dance on the new floors." new dress, her first long one, a ruf- dle age. A new house, an approachshutters, a little brick terrace and fled little creation cut daringly low ing marriage, a week end in Chiblades.

> > > "Going with Roger?" "He's coming later." A tiny frown

best years of Lizzie's life then found match in the small opening of the someone he liked better."

"I look so nice . . . 'Bout ready

to come over?"

Another Serial

as she loved Roger. She did love ponent's possession. Our water balance is regulated getting pretty sick of these re-nape of her slim neck. Her soft free of its doubts. And Roger loved mouth was fashioned for laughing, her. Of course he did. They would be married soon-very soon-in the

The party that evening was like a hundred parties Cynthia had attended ever since her first year in the Cedar Point High School. She they called themselves, composed of six girls and as many young

In Bud and Angel's new house honey?" they turned on the radio to a tion. placidly and without undue encitement. Almost they seemed to Cynthia smoothed the skirt of her have arrived at a contented midcage these were their quiet thrills.

THE game progressed and the suggested going home, her round husband telephoned me and said excitement grew. The onlookers held their respective breaths laughing mouth almost grim. while Cynthia or Fred gingerly placed a match on the tottering Roger took her in his arms and she came on the train. My hus-mass, which soon looked like she rubbed her forehead on his band thinks under the circumnothing so much as a poorly con- none too recently shaved chin. She stances I should have paid her train structed stork's nest.

Fred. Her cheeks grew rosy, her trated hopes, passed across her Answer: Naturally circumstances smoothly brushed hair became tum- mental screen and she took a deep bled, her eyes shone with anima- breath. They danced against 16 in Fred's pile, excite- tage at Clear Lake for a honey- visitors. ment grew intense. Cynthia's hand thusiasm. These 12 had exchanged hovered over the bottle in search come to it," she began diplomaticaldances for many years. There was of a safe place to deposit that last ly.

"Over on this side, Cynthia." "Careful, kid."

"Look out take it easy."

and Cynthia glanced up to find Roger looking down at her with amazed disapproval.

Quickly she sprang to her feet. Dusting off her hands she automatically began to tuck the loose ends of her hair. But it wouldn't It curled and rioted, a lock spread fan wise across her scarlet cheek. She was sadly disheveled and distractingly lovely.

"Hello, Roger - keep that little friend of yours away from me." Bud awkwardly scrambled to his

gasped inanely, wondering why she always acted like a hoyden when Roger so definitely desired her to rived at the the be dignified and ladylike.

"The meeting broke up early," he ater she hurried returned stiffly, and added, "Go fix to the window

your hair, Cynthia. You look like you'd been in a cyclone."

and got the tickyou'd been in a cyclone." Rogers was a nice looking young inside I insisted man, that was the way to describe that she take the him, nice looking. Some day he money, which she would have an alderman stomach and a bald head. Someday he antly and seemed would have sagging jowls and the hurt.

thinness of his lips would be more third person has noticeable. But now he was nice told me that I looking. Clear skin, thin hair, should have let smoothly brushed, piercing eyes her take me since and only a slightly rounding waist; that was someline. It was typical of him that thing she could no one had ever called him Rog. have He was not the kind of a young man you nicknamed.

show her appreciation of my hospitality. Instead of which I've always thought that

OMEONE picked another orchestra from the ether and the Answer: Usually the hostess does dancing began again. Roger did pay for such expenses, and you not care for dancing so he cornered were right to offer. But since she married now to a woman 10 years erect between them. Each had 50 Bud for a one-sided discussion of wanted to buy the tickets it might comeone he liked better." bottle, then another and another, and Lizzie Thompson did to break stand the intentions of others rath countries mouth set in a determined line. In all probability to wondered what girls like herself is always better to try to under

root in the back of her mind sud- vited to my house in the suburbs, denly grew and blossomed. Cyn-even if only to have dinner and thia was preoccupied during the spend the night and then drive in remainder of the evening when, at a discreet midnight, Roger Last week at the last moment m chin was set determinedly, her he could not bring Mary A. out as

In the darkness of her hall at his office. I telephoned her and almost lost her courage, he was so fare, and such a thing had never Between plays Cynthia sat back unbearably dear, but a vision of occurred to me. What should I do no her small heels and watched Lizzie Thompson, acid with frus. if such a situation rises again?

"Angel says if we want their cot- hostess to pay the train fare of her

"I'm not sure about June," he very nearly \$200 a month. Will you said.

These were the comments of the ried, Roger?" she asked. All eve- and how much for service in the breathless fans. At this particular ning she had been working herself dining room? And what about any

things ready." As if she hadn't been definite directions about tipping,

(Continued Tomorrow).

# BY LOUISE HOLMES The Incidental Expenses Paid By Hostesses

Complexions The choice of soap calls for heavy thinking. It

after exposure to winds or strong sunlight is a mistake. It is then that it

needs oil and it will lap it up as a hungry kitten laps up cream

should be used only at night. To lather the face

One Is Not Supposed to Pay the Train Fare of Her Vis-

By Emily Post

eet.

"You got here early." Cynthia asped inanely, wondering why she

done to

a hostess paid for such incidental expenses. What is the usual plan?

business friends who live in town, and with my husband in the morning.

Dear Mrs. Post: I-am to live in the city this winter in a quiet Roger's arms relaxed their hold, apartment for which I am paying When are we going to be mar- What should I tip the chambermaid The amount of tipping

"Well-er-you know how I'm service you have received. The genamong all of those who waited on serve you in the dining room and

maid, and the rest to the others.



# LI'L ABNER

The Hilarious Hill-Billy Boy

Every Day in the **POST-DISPATCH** 

# HOME SERVICE Learn to Treat Your

DISTEMPER is your dog's worst enemy. Learn to recognize the symptoms early and give him

woeful figure after Joe ran into the advantage of prompt treat-Late that night, after Joe had

but I can hear P. G. Wodehouse chortling unrestrainedly into his the delighted cartoonist. "It's this way, boss Ah bets fi' Wodehouse, who is one of the would win an' ah ain' got no fi'

because of the pictures that have been made from his writings, but sums of money he has taken out of we pays on the nose or gets it on Hygiene and "The Care of the Hair the studio town without apparent-

The films wanted Wodehouse a from Harlem to Tudor City to colfew seasons back and won his services for an elaborate sum. It was pay his debt of honor. But he's ost a shocking amount they ahead now. When the Sharkey housebreaking, too. paid the pleasant Britisher. But, Man had his dance with Joe resomehow, they never filmed his cently, James got it all back. In stuff, despite the very obvious fact fact, he won a few quid to spare. that he has authored a dozen best

> mention the theater without without bringing up Ziegfeld. name of Clifford C. Fisher.

funny articles about the Hollywood flings of fortune. He was delight-Casino, welding together ed, he said, to bank so much after scintillating, continental girl-operas. doing only a nominal amount of gives you belies from the Left Bank, the Rhine, the Volga and the Tiber. Now, that he is in England, the

A little grape juice or a flavoring movies have suddenly discovered of sherry is nice in fruit cup. Put that his novels are ready-made-fare

The left-over half smokes may be der. Make a meringue of the three it in when the fruit is prepared and for the screen, and one company split through the center and fried egg whites and three tablespoons allow it to mellow with the mix- has tossed Bob Montgomery and in butter and make delicious sand- sugar. Brown in the oven, Chill the pretty Madge Evans into one wiches.

of P. G.'s most hilarious stories, "Piccadilly Jim." It's a delightfully mad world—this writing and pic ture-making one. TAMES HAWKINS, the North

Carolina Negro lad who is chef and Man Friday to one of the better cartoonists, is back in the money again. A worshipper of Joe Lewis James was a sorrowful and that right hand of Max Schmel- ment.

TT'S a matter of four days even on the Queen Mary from here to Twickingham-on-Sutton, Sussex, the telephone rang and a very sad mediately. Give him light foods been slugged into his deep slumber. voice was wafted into the ear of only-milk, beef broth, white of dollahs again 50 cents Joe Louis which is like a severe cold affect-

> "Well, pay your debts pay-day." "Nossah, boss-that pay-day business doan go in Harlem. Up here James made the long haul

When his contract ran out. P. G. White and Carroll-but those on came to New York and wrote a the way up now will substitute the show for the Broadway stage. Then C. C. is the fellow who has scored four successive hits at the French

Dog's Ailments

If your pet is listless, feverish not interested in food, be wary! Place him in warm quarters imegg diluted with a tablespoon of warm water. By careful nursing you may be able to arrest this dread disease in its first stage,

ing eyes, nose and throat. However, watch sharply for the more dangerous affection of lungs, stomach, intestines or nerves. Our 32-page booklet describes symptoms, gives specific treatment for the different forms of distemper and other common dog ailments. Be on the safe side. Have this valuable guide on hand. It deals with feeding, training and

Send 10 cents for your copy of the frosting HOW TO CHOOSE AND CARE more cream. FOR YOUR DOG to St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Home Service, 635 Sixth avenue, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly NAME, ADDRESS, and the NAME of booklet.

Peach Pudding Slice 12 ripe peaches and place in a buttered baking dish. Mix together the yolks of three eggs, three teaspoons cornstarch, six tablespoons water and a pinch of salt. Pour over peaches. Dot with butter before serving.

One-third cup fat. One cup brown sugar

One cup cold water One teaspon ginger Two teaspoons cioves One teaspoon mace One-quarter teaspoon salt

ectioner's sugar One-third cup broken nuts
Mix ingredients and beat well. Let stand five minutes, beat until creamy and frost gingerbread. If the frosting seems a little stiff, add

A Revelation in FLAVOR American Sady or TOPMOST Like Fresh Foods

Family Wet: Wash Ldy.

CARVES A CAREER. CHAPTER ONE. she ran to answer it. "Oh, Roger darling-hello." "Getting ready for the party?" "I am ready and I look so nice. Bout ready to come over?

"I can't throw aside my civic responsibilities so easily." "But the party, Roger!" "I don't want to go with Fred and Rosie! They're forever drag-

ging me around- I want to go with you-I have a new dress-"Now, Cynthia, be reasonable," patiently. "I'm very much in company. If I do it will mean a great deal to me financially. I'm

by the very delicate mechanism of marks-pret-ty sick! Of course, the girls who made not for the woeful pout it was now the general bodily sensation of them were catty because they were forming. ments have shown that it is almost capital, where he often went for her father asked from behind the dance program impossible to add to it and that if conferences with the Governor. Cyncedar Point Eagle.

The placidly and with the conferences with pride and "Angel and Bud are having a thusiasm. These is the conference in the conference with the Governor. Cyncedar Point Eagle."

forced into the tissues very serious she dried her tears. symptoms may develop. Equally She was going to marry Roger. serious symptoms develop when it is depleted—dehydration is one of live in the little house just off the danger points of animal and Main street. The house had green Plants, as all who live in the a fireplace and a clothes chute. She in the back, almost to her shoulder drouth-parched middle west in the and Roger loved each other and last few years can testify, die all they were to be married- A small

course. But the uneasiness per-

New Yorkers

By George Tucker

ly doing anything in return.

sellers and is one of the most wide-

guage.

And Others

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.

is, if you do not want to enter into them. The family honor, as far as very much rarer than diabetes melyou are concerned, will be respected litus. In this disease the cells of had been dodging for a long, long "Lovely, mother." Somehow Cyn- the sober little crowd, but Roger crashed down amidst the scream- like to turn them out. your fellow workers and your the body are unable, apparently, to ployers, so long as you maintain fix water or to use the cells of the body are unable, apparently, to time. She was no nearer marrying this couldn't feel her usual inter- had settled everything himself by ing, laughing onlookers. Immediate- time bedy are unable, apparently, to time. She was no nearer marrying this couldn't feel her usual inter- had settled everything himself by ing, laughing onlookers. Immediate- time bedy are unable, apparently, to time. She was no nearer marrying this couldn't feel her usual inter- had settled everything himself by ing, laughing onlookers. Immediate- time bedy are unable, apparently, to time. She was no nearer marrying this couldn't feel her usual inter- had settled everything himself by ing, laughing onlookers. Immediate- time bedy are unable, apparently, to time. She was no nearer marrying this couldn't feel her usual inter- had settled everything himself by ing, laughing onlookers. Immediate- time bedy are unable, apparently, to time. She was no nearer marrying this couldn't feel her usual inter- had settled everything himself by ing, laughing onlookers. Immediate- time bedy are unable, apparently, to time. She was no nearer marrying this couldn't feel her usual inter- had settled everything himself by ing, laughing onlookers. Immediate- time bedy are unable, apparently, to time. She was no nearer marrying this couldn't feel her usual inter- had settled everything himself by ing, laughing onlookers. Immediate- time bedy are unable, apparently, to time. She was no nearer marrying this couldn't feel her usual inter- had settled everything himself by ing, laughing onlookers. Immediate- time bedy are unable, apparently, to time. She was no nearer marrying this couldn't feel her usual inter- had settled everything himself by ing, laughing onlookers. Immediate- time bedy are unable, apparently, to time. She was not all the couldn't feel her usual inter- had settled everything himself by ing, laughing onlookers. Imm employers, so long as you maintain fix water or to utilize it for the Roger Dishman now than she was est in domestic linens. Vaguely and his open attentions to Cynthia. your own dignity. And even if the payments on the home must suffer by the sort of the payments on the home must suffer by the sort of the fer, better that than this continual of the kidneys as soon as drunk, ago. She leaned her head on her she had often heard her mother say Cynthia challenged Fred to a game convulsed laughter and shouts of la

The flirtatious, mating days were instant Bud Simpson, coming back to the point of asking this quespast and gone.

Once there had been a thrill. It in the kitchen extended a play—

He drew her closer, "Just as soon lieve will add appreciably to the appeared between the slender new was when Roger Dishman, young ful toe, lightly touched the pop bot- as possible, sweetheart," he told cost of living in town. So will you moons which were her eyebrows.

and eligible and lately graduated the and tipped it over. Matches her.

from the state university, sold his flew in all directions and the bot"And when is that?" she insisted. this should be?

YNTHIA'S mother looked up farm and came to take the drows- tle rolled ignominiously under a "If soon, I must be getting my Answer: It is impossible to give Domestic Relations cour is the difficulties.

The ordinary form of diabetes is sisted. For three years she had the from her crocheting. "Look, ing Cedar Point by the throat and came to take the difficulties. The ordinary form of diabetes is sisted. For three years she had worn Roger's ring; each spring for three years and live elsewhere until your family can settle disputes; that the uneasness per things ready." As if se detries in sipidus. The ordinary form of diabetes is sisted. For three years she had worn Roger's ring; each spring for dear," she said, displaying yards shake it into cosmopolitan wake definite directions about the definite directions about three years not enough for three years, ever since she was 18, of lace, "I have almost enough for three years, ever since she was 18, of lace, "I have almost enough for three years, ever since she was 18, of lace, "I have almost enough for three years, ever since she was 18, of lace, "I have almost enough for three years, ever since she was 18, of lace, "I have almost enough for three years, ever since she was 18, of lace, "I have almost enough for three years, ever since she was 18, of lace, "I have almost enough for three years, ever since she was 18, of lace, "I have almost enough for three years, ever since she was 18, of lace, "I have almost enough for three years, ever since she was 18, of lace, "I have almost enough for three years, ever since she was 18, of lace, "I have almost enough for three years, ever since she was 18, of lace, "I have almost enough for three years, ever since she was 18, of lace, "I have almost enough for three years, ever since she was 18, of lace, "I have almost enough for three years, ever since she was 18, of lace, "I have almost enough for three years, ever since she was 18, of lace, "I have almost enough for three years, ever since she was 18, of lace, "I have almost enough for three years, ever since the form of t

Frosted Gingerbread

Two eggs One teaspoon nutmeg

One-half teaspoon vanilla. Two and one-half cups flour One teaspoon soda One teaspoon baking powder One-half cup molasses Cream fat and sugar, add rest of ngredients and beat two minutes Pour into shallow pan fitted with

spread with frosting For Spicy Nutty Frosting Take: Two tablespoons butter Two tablespoons hot cream One-eighth teaspoon salt One teaspoon vanilla One-quarter teaspoon cinnamon One and one-third cups sifted con-



Club contract for 31/2 Gs per week. Stem, talking out of the side of his free use of the Tri-Color.

Club: A place where you can have in grave jeopardy from Left quench fires . . . Luxury: Sleep. What you keep clippings in. Enemy: A guy you were a friend to. . . Character: What a guy who is

would leave him. . . . But now the lad is a Broadway star and tomor- then! these years of being wrong. . . understudy served by waiting and and playboy-about-town. somebody else.

Dennis, the psychic, won't like our rears its head on cold Park Averemembering this, but two years nue! Scotsman are the best tippers. The or so, nondaying after the fields and so, several Hollywood beauties will suggests contrasting materials.

Short-short: What famous published the field another of licity man was jilted by his long-licity man was jilted by his long-licity man was jilted by his long-looks tired and bored—wears a shiny make-up and her curly pink sailed last week with her new groom the jilted exploiter handled groom the jilted exploiter handled her photo and story in every paper!

The cops are handing out summonses to night clubs staying open later than 4 a. m. . . . Heaviest spender in the sinful places still is Georges Sanchez-spends two to four Cs nightly. . . . G. S. Kaufman's "Stage Door" revolves around The Rehearsal Club, a midtown spot for chorusirens. . . MGM is having fits because Greta has turned human and is being receptive to the press Most New Yorkers seem to be searching for Sappiness.

New Yorchids: The expose in The American Spectator of U. S. Diplomatic swindles abroad, a knockou L. Q. Ross' article, "Mr. Kaplan Almost Comes Through" in The New Yorker . . The Little Casino. W. 72nd, a delightful new after theater rendezvous . . . Shep Fields' rhythmmmmms at the Starlight Roof in the Waldort . . . Charlie Barnet's crew radioing: "Make-Be lieve Ballroom" tune, a tuneful thing . . . The finale of "Anthony Adverse," with Anthony and his small son on the American-bound liner, a masterpiece in photography Lee Wiley's sentimentalamenting at the Versailles.

Street Scenery: The unique shop opposite the Yankee Stadium — a window display of strike signs—to meet any emergency . . . 48 cars, representing the States, on Lexington Avenue near 49th. Each car featuring a sign reading: "Safety drivers' Convention."—but the Nevada car banged into Minnesota's The exhibitionist with his

leashed dog—the latter jumping high over hydrants—and when he misses—his owner makes him try it' again. A new form of pedestrian derelict with worn-out shoes carryderenct with worn-out snoes carry-ing a sign: "Expert Shoe Repair-ing". Officer J. Tempone of the 24th Pct. Sunday at 5:45 a.m., emptying his gat at five burglars and capturing one after a three-block Marathon.

Buttered Squash Cut squash into quarters, pare and remove seedy section. Boil in salted water until tender. Season with salt, pepper, a large lump of butter and mash well with a potato masher. Serve immediately.

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

By Alice Hughes

A Woman's New York

ONE of the fascinating truths about feminine fashions is the fact that when danger threatens our new show season! Little Helen inine clothes! History is alive with dressing-up in the face of a rushgroomed, on Mading storm. I need only point to the Lois Long and that immediately preceded the

Sheila Barrett en- French Revolution. The greater the danger, the more tract to write bright flame. The super-seamstresmovies . . . Doris ses of France all felt it and ex-Nolan, an obscure ploited it in their new clothes the inspired Schiaparelli going so actress a year the inspired Schiaparelli going so ago, arriving at far as to call one of her new and Walter Winchell the St. Moritz favorite colors "Danger Red." It from the Movie is as though designers were trying to hide terror in billowing folds of

City shop . . Frank Morgan arriv-ing at the Newark Airport to hasten to his gravely ill mother's bedside. . Bill Robinson, the chocolate Even more significant is the Incroy-Astaire, in a gay mood-what with able, or Incredible, named for the being glorified by the "Bojangles" number in "Swing-Time" (Bojangles being his pet name) and a Cotton One trend is frankly labelled The . Pub- French Revolution - redingotes, The top wages for a sepia... Public Enemy No. 22, at 52nd and the musketeer hats, Liberty Caps and

The French dressmakers turned Broadway Dictionary: Night summer, with the French Republic a good time without enjoying your- Right. The clothes of August, 1936, . Water: Something to brought back the rumble of the tumbril and the thud of the guillo-Head: Something that's always big tine. Are the great couturiers of Book: Paris prophets as well as dressmakers? May God forfend!

one usually hasn't . . . Ingrate: One School on Park avenue? Is it whose memory is short.

Nonly a flinty-eyed canyon where Main Stem Fables: Once there venal mamas parade their debuwas a child, who always dreamed tante daughters before bored young of the falling from great heights. eligibles, and paunchy business-men His mother told him not to worry install blonde young minxes from that when he grew up, the dream the Broadway girl shows? Oh, the True Romance turns up, now and

row or the next day his childish I met Paul and Ruth Zuckerman dream is bound to come true, and in "21" a few nights ago. They opens.
his mother will be right after all looked as blissful as they did the except day they were married nearly seven Once there was a talented young years ago. Ruth was Ruth Taylor, actress. She understudied a star, remembered as the little gold-digger who was so healthy—she never in "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes. missed a performance. . . . The Paul was a carefree young broker waiting for the break that finally them meet for the first time, at a -when she was too old to dinner party, and if love at first . Then followed no jobs sight exists, that was it. You at all, and then poverty and then could fairly see the sparks! In a Above all, our kitchens must be abworse. . . . She decided to write her few weeks they were married. Now own big role and exit... Her they have two fine children, and friends chipped in and bought her a casket. It cost very little—for it had been greatly reduced in price.

Because it had been meant for so it still stands in their Paul stopped his favorite clock at the hour and minute they met—and so it still stands in their Paul stopped his favorite clock at the hour and minute they met—and so it still stands in their Paul stopped his favorite clock at the hour and minute they met—and so it still stands in their Paul stopped his favorite clock at the hour and minute they met—and still stands in their Paul stopped his favorite clock at the hour and minute they met—and still stands in their paul stopped his favorite clock at the hour and minute they met—and still hold hands under the table! enue apartment! Sort of silly, but somehow nice, too.

Memos of a Midnighter: Gene Oh yes-True Love occasionally

one o'clock when she said, "I gotta on "ise.

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Bang goes the gun that opens our new show season! Little Helen the state—when wars impend and revolutions loom—frills and furbelows are literally heaped on femhad our first big-time premiere-Ann Dvorak, the Cinema City cele-cinema City cele-dressing-up in the face of a rush-Dance." Let the shows go on! . . .

The volcanic hat-maker Madame incredible costumes of the years Nicolle arrived from Paris the other day bringing a ferocious eagle so big that it had to be shipped at tering the Warwick. Lois beaming because of a

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Paris of the summer of '36 like a once to our soo under strong guard. whose arrival on the Normandie got more space in the paper than the arrival of 20 French fan-dancers. Now Nikki can return to her felts. . . .

The ranks of our gorgeous man-nequins and advertising models continue to be decimated by Hollywood raids. Lovely Janice Jarrett the latest to be rudely snatched by the studios . . . Models' agents are tearing out what's left of their hair. John Robert Powers, the best known, pauses between groans to say that 90 per cent of these protown-and that Texas furnishes the

No widow in memory has taken it harder that Louise Van Alen Mdivani, whose husband Serge was killed on the polo field last March, six weeks after their marriage. I the calendar back 150 years, this saw her at Grand Central the other day gliding to a train like a black ghost, wearing a heavy black crepe veil that hung to the hem of her black dress. And clutching a jewel case!

> THAT do we American women Want in our new homes, now that building is beginning again in a modest way? A local organization set about finding out, and here are some of the interesting things they dug up.

We are now ready to have our houses turned around, with the living quarters facing the back garden rather than the street. The front porch is defunct, and we now prefer a side porch or a shady back terrace on which the living room The one-bathroom house, except for very small cottages, is out-there must be two baths upstairs and one down, if possible. The master's bedroom is no longer just another upstairs must have a private bath and if I saw possible a connecting dressing room We are not quite ready for modern architecture, but we like simplified versions of sturdy American styles. solutely up to the minute, with the best of all the labor-saving devices. day. Meet with your notions?

> Are we really going to lose our Stewart, who is pointed out by square. Pattern 1250 comes to you for these winter models as for the guides as the plu-perfect example of that strange ilk? Signs continue of that strange ilk? Signs continue of that strange lik? Signs continue for cutting, sewing and finishing, topoint to a marriage with Janet Ryan, the blonde poker-faced beau
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party at a gay midnight restaurant consists of chopped cold chicken, Dept., 82 Eighth avenue, New York, hem, revealing chiffon petticoats or sleeves, and lace dresses here and

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# Three-Patch Quilt Paris Notes On Fashions

LAMOROUS evening clothes That is what makes the adventure were launched for winter par-ties when Paris designers dis-played their played their August-born collec-Gold sprangled broadcloth, jet

trimemd lace, chiffon patterned

but three patches. Having leaves fans, headdress and shouller dec- Mix remaining ingredients, using a darker color sets off the whole oration. Rainbow colored scarfs only enough mayonaise to bind to

a few nights ago, and Ginger's only chopped olives, salt to taste, a little onversational contribution came at lemon juice, and a blending of mayfront in coat style, over straight to the wrist.

> Color accented many a white or black evening model. Lelong's vaporous scarfs in several colors formed trains one moment and draped the shoulders the next. He EMPIRE CPT. CLG. CO.

petticoats of self or contrasting material.

entirely covered with bugle beads, girdled many of her struck a modern note. One had a silver cord. velvet front and a lace back an other a broadcloth front with taffeta back.

# Discussion on True Identity Of One's Self

By the Rev. J. F. Newton

It is a gracious book, gentle and avoid financial tests.

wise like the lady who wrote it.

The Science of A preface, she says, is more for the writer than for the reader, and my friend. words as these:

explanation. They query: 'Who am science of self, I? What is my name? Why am I to use it daily. here?' They block the road and will not be put off. One must sit down quietly and reply to their questions." How strange it is.

significant What startling and nney needs no justification, Oct. 6-Dec. 7; from Aug. 29, 1937. her it is an adventure in Wednesday. Send for your copy of our NEW her journey needs no justification, ANNE ADAMS PATTERN BOOK, but to her it is an adventure in self-discovery.

Does she mean that life itself is in fact an exploration in which we are trying to find out who we are, why we are here, and what our real name is? Yes, clearly, that is what she means.

go with us when we fly or when TWENTY-FIVE CENTS FOR we walk. At last there comes time when we can no longer dodge them, but must find an answer.

A child, when it reaches the ques-Post-Dispatch, Pattern Department, tion-asking age, seldom asks such 243 West Seventeenth street, New questions. It inquires about all sorts of things; asks what is this that for? But seldom, What am I for? The reason is, no doubt, that it unconsciously assumes that it

knows. It assumes that it is here to get as much fun out of life as possible. But when it grows up and many plans and pleasures begin to fail, and fail to satisfy, it begins In New Gowns to ask the old questions. Anne Lindbergh is right-we are here to learn why we are here, who we are and what life is all about.

## Tomatoes Mayflower

One-quarter pound macaroni with gold kid, tulle accented with broken into small pieces, six large black felt, glistening paillettes, tomatoes, one cup cooked shrimp, sparkling stones, beads and bugles, one tablespoon lemon juice, one-lent their individual accents to fourth cup peas, one-fourth cup chopped celery, one-half teaspoon will not rust it. Doublined against a medium Mosaics of colored velvets were salt, mayonnaise, lettuce. Cool ground, make a lovely quilt, and set in gold embroideries to make macaroni until tender. Drain and These are the home trends of the an easy one too, for they require corselet belts. Feathers went into chill. Peel tomatoes and hollow out design. French knots fill the cen- floated from shoulders or fell in gether. Fill tomatoes. Garnish with greatest and most debonair man-about-town, William Rhinelander als. The block is eight inches ground. As many flowers were used serve on beds of crisp lettuce.

would be President of the U. S. in 1940... According to many waiters, Scotsman are the best tippers. The Scotsman are the best tippers. The According after the heroic Irish pay them off in compliments.

Short short. What famous pub. fetas, clinging crepes, added their novel appliques on sheer stuffs. She also used scarf-like draperies Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to St. Louis Post-Dispatch Needlecraft

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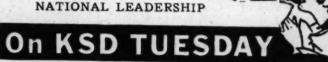
She also used scarf-like draperies on skirts, letting them fall in long loops from the waist. Many of her evening dresses had long full sleeves, and lace dresses here and elsewhere were sometimes featured with long sleeves fitted close down Schiaparelli created a sensation

By Tom Little and Tom Sims Two-piece evening frocks sounded black broadcloth having a design with a tailored evening suit of a new note. One had a slim black in gold spangles all around the skirt and a belted white blouse jacket. Embroidered Tunisian belts evening Molyneux showed a black taffeta dresses. Knotted cord girdles were evening blouse with a peplum flared also made important. Worth out widely over a black velvet showed an amethyst velvet dress skirt. His two-fabric frocks also with a rhinestone studded belt of

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# DAYTIME PROGRAMS FOR WOMEN PRESENT RADIO STARS

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NEWS BROADCASTS

TUNE IN KSD FOR THE BESTON THE AIR

# TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE » by WYNN «

For Tuesday, Sept. 8. FIRST of two days for seeing things through the eyes of su-NNE MORROW LINDBERGH | periors; find out what is for the Awrote a charming story of her good of both superiors and inferiors Nilly, had been putting an extra coat of paint on his house, as he did not company with her famous husband. routine, especially in early hours; know when he would again have a The Science of Self.

You have a life on your hands, What are you doing we hear her talking to herself, be-fore she begins to tell her story. out of it, or are you waiting for It is most surprising to read such someone or something else to live In order to do the little cub Chubby, had all returned it for you? "There comes a moment when best by your life and yourself it is from a blackberry hunt and were the things one has written, even a necessary - absolutely essentialtraveler's memories, stand up and that you know what you are and themselves. They wanted to take demand justification. They require what you can do. Astrology is the naps, but if Christopher told his science of self, self-study:

Your Year Ahead. Your year ahead is strongly emotional, romantic and sympathetic. Earn others' liking, get ahead, expand personally, develop originaliquestions to ask at the beginning of ty; good year for study and travel; a story of airplane travel. To us especially after April 21. Danger:

> Use extra care with the fair sex; be tactful in the home. (Copyright, 1936.)

> > Steak With Onions

Two pounds steak One-quarter teaspoon salt One-quarter teaspoon paprika One teaspoon butter-

inches thick. Place upon pan or news."
broiler and broil six inches below "It flame, turning several times to allow even cooking. From 12 to 15 haven't heard of it." minutes is desired for cooking, depending on the tastes of guests-"rare" being 12 minutes, "medium" 13 and "well done" 14 to 15 minutes. Willy Nilly. Add rest of ingredients and place on onions.

Three tablespoons butter One-half cup sliced onions One-half teaspoon pepper. One-half teaspoon salt teaspoon Worcestershire

Melt butter in frying pan, add onions and rest of ingredients. Add two tablespoons drippings from cooking steak and cook five min-utes. Serve immediately. Garnish with parsley.

A Coat of Enamel Hooks to be used in pantry kitchen or bathroom should be dipped in enamel paint before they are put up. Then if the article

# Puddle Muddlers Hear Galumps Are Planning to Move

Black Velvet A smart shirtwaist frock of black velvet is accented with a white leather belt and bustons and worn with white kid gloves. A black velvet Spanish hat with multi-colored bows, indicative of a trend toward headgear inspired by Spain, completes the

By Mary Graham Bonner

AW, caw, caw," cawed Christopher Columbus Crow. "I have news for all of you!" The little gnome-like man, Willy chance. There seemed to be so nuch to do at all times and so few leftover hours in which to ac-"What is the news?" he asked.

feeling well fed and pleased with

Jelly Bear and Honey Bear, the

cubs, Blacky and Jupiter, and the

ready to listen. "What is your news?" they

story quickly enough they were

Then Jupiter Bear, who had wished that he hadn't left those five berries on the bush (although he hadn't felt he could possibly eat any more at the time) said: "Have you discovered another blackberry

baa, baa," bleated Sweet Face, the lamb. "Now I am willing to lie my meadow and think beautiful ughts." "Yes, thoughts about how you can

"Always thinking of food, bas,

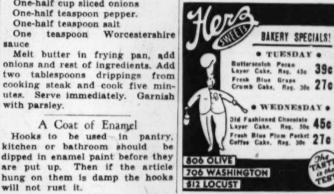
manage to do nothing day after day," returned Jupiter.

"Don't argue," Select steak one and one-half dog. "I want to hear Christopher's "It can't be very important."

cackled Top Notch, the rooster, "if I "Let's hear what he has to say, quack-quack," quacked the ducks

"You have the right idea," nodded "Well, then," cawed Christopher platter, surrounding with Columbus Crow proudly, "I have

heard that the Galumps are planning to move!"





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news?

-At the recent convention of the Eastern Commercial Teachers' As-sociation, Frank L. Rowland, sec-eary of the Life Office Management sociation, pointed out (as reprinted Think) that there are right now 0000 students in high school short 10,000 students and classes, 200,000 in business col-ges and 600,000 studying bookkeep-g, whereas in the United States not 50,000 jobs will be available for em, leaving at least 1,250,000 who e bound to be disappointed. This, he nks, and so do I, should give parand young people pause and turn ights from "white collar" to jobs. He believes, too, that overall jobs, for the coming years offer higher standards of living white collar jobs and more happisee Send for booklet, "How to Apply a Job"-three cents and self-adthree cent stamped envelope.

2. "Why We See Like Human Beings," by the Better Vision In-mitted of New York, the authors point that the eyes of water animals are ese animals evolved into land animals, weeps from real sorrow or pain. eir eyes dried and they were in nger of perishing from blindness.

ON KSD

News Broadcasts - 8:00 and

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W9XPD—Forum Building.
12:15 KMOX—Magic Kitchen. KFUO—
Noonday Devotion, Rev. A. E.
Richert.
12:30 WIL.—Anna Oleson. WEW—St.
Louis Crackerfacks.

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11:45 KND—WALTZ FAVORITES, AND PRESS NEWS.

KMOX—Manhattan Matinee, WIL—

-Light concert.

1:18 KSD—"MA PERKINS," sketch.
WEW—Dunham Family, WIL—
Broadcast from Sidewalks, KMOX

Barnyard Follies.

1:36 KSD—VIC AND SADE, sketch.

Will—Opportunity program. WEW

2:00 KSD.—BASEBALL SCORES; Womsa's Radio Review.
WIL Police releases. WEW
Variety program. KWK—Newa.
WIZ.—Talk, Frank Morrison, secretary, American Federation of Labor.
2:15 WIL Neighborhood program.
KMOX.—Window Shoppers. KWK
Music.

1:30 Music.

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News and Market Report.

WIL—Matinee Melodies. WEW—
Favorites of Yesterday. KMOX—

"The Emblem of Labor Day," I. M.

Ornburn. speaker. KWK—Second
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Baseball Game. W9XPD (31.6 meg.) — Girl Alone,

sketch.

NED-DICK LIEBERT, organist.

NED-BROADCAST FROM LONBON: Speaker, Sir Walter Citrine,
treasurer of the Trades Union Contreas in London.

WIL-Headlines of the Air. KMOX

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2:58 NSD-BANEBALL SCORES.
2:00 KFUO-The Theologian Radio Calendar. WIL Treasure Chest.
WEW Tango. Tempos.
2:15 WIL-Songs of Yesteryear. WEW
—Melody Review. KMOX—Forest
Hills Tennis game.
2:30 WIL Musical Sports Review.
WEW—Operetta Fantasy. KMOX—Soloists.

3:45 KSD\_"COLLEGIANS," vocal tria 4:00 KSD\_BASEBALL SCORES; Charm

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WIL 10 P. M. FOR DETAILS

1:45 KSD\_"THE O'NEILLS," sketch. TPA3 (Paris, 11.88 meg.)—Con-

8alon music. KSD—PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY. KMOX—Inquiring Reporter. WEW

2:10 p. m. and 9:59 p. m.

Markets-12:10 and 2:35.

ervals between programs.

Gypsy Joe, soloist.

12:12 KSD—MARKET REPORTS,
W9XPD—Forum Button

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ays moist from the water, but when man is probably the only one that that the basis of all sex happiness is

Sisters.

KMOK—"A Review of Labor," Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins.

WIL—Let's Dance.

WISPO (31.6 meg.)—Flying Time.

4:15 KSD—AFTERNOON VARIETIES.

WEW—Moments With the Masters.

WIL—Waxman's orchestrs.

4:30 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASE-BALL SCORES; soloist and orchestrs.

WGN (720)—Singing Lady. WIL

Gypsy Fortunes.

4:46 K8D—THREE SCAMPS, male trio.
WIL—Fashion Forecast, KMOX—
St. Louis Medical Society.

5:00 K8D—PRESS NEWS.

WEW—Song Spotlight, KMOX—
Loretta Lee, singer. WGN (720)

—String ensemble. WIL—Raspherry Cohege. W72 Chain—Resume of tennis games from Forest Hills.

2R0, Rome (9.63 meg.)—News; music; talk; concert.

GSP, London (15.31 meg.)—Empire Magazine.

5:10 K8D—BASEBALL SCORES.

5:15 KSD—EMMA BECKER, soprano.

WEW—Soloist. KMOX—Renfrew of the Mounted. KWK—Orchestra and soloist. WIL—Dance orchestra.

CBS Chain—"Popeye, the Salior," sketch. WLW (700)—John B.

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5:30 KSD—"HUMAN SIDE OF THE NEWS," Edwin C, Hill. KMOX—Judy Starr and the Charioteers. KWK—John Herrick, baritone. WIL—At Your Service. WEW Dance Parade.

5:45 KSD—"EDUCATION IN THE NEWS," E. C. Hill. KWK—Sport Review. KMOX—Booke Carter. WIL—Parade of the Stars.

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6:00 kSD—"FIBBER McGEE AND MOLLY."
KMOX—Horace Heidt's orchestra and soloists. WIL—Dinner Dansante. KWK—Jean Dickenson, soprano, and concert orchestra. WJZ Chain—National Air Race.

RNE, Moscow (9.4 meg.)—News from the Soviet Capital.

6:15 WIL—Salon music. WLW—Palmer Ensemble.
TFA-4, Paris (11.72 meg.)—Theatrical Broadcast.

6:30 KSD—GARDEN MELODIFS. Pare

KSD—GARDEN MELODIES; Rose Marie Brancato, soprano; mixed

Marie Branento, soprano; mixed chorus; William Daly's orchestra. KMOX — Songs of Old. KWK—Melodiana; Abe Lyman's orchestra. WIL—Jack Durand's orchestra. WIL—Three Queens and a Jack. WIL—Fermier and Parker. RSD—THE GYPNIES; Harry Horlick's orchestra and Howard Price, teaor; Romany Sisters (last program).

lick's orchestra and Howard Price, tenor: Romany Sisters (last program).

KWK — Greater Minstrels: Billy White, tenor: Gus Van, interlocutor; Bill Childs, Mac McCloud and Clifford Soubier and Harry Kogen's orchestra. WIL — The Gaieties. KMOX—Radio Theater, "Is Zat So?" James Cagney.

DJD, Berlin (11.17 meg.)—Variations On a Theme by Gluck.

WIL—Mr. Fixit.

KND — RICHARD HIMBER'S ORCHESTRA and Stuart Alien, baritons.

tone.
WIL—King's Music. KWK—Carefree Carnival. WGN (720)—George
Dasch's band concert. WJZ Chain
—Address by Cordell Hull, Secretary of State.
WIL—Headlines of the Air.

7.45 WIL—Headlines of the Air.

8:00 KSD—MORGAN I., EASTMAN'S
ORCHESTRA; Male Chorus; soloist.
KMOX—Wayne King's orchestra.
WGN (720) — Tambour Battant.
WIL—Spotlight drama. KWK—
Press News; sketch. WJZ—"News
for Voters," William Hard.
8:15 8kW—National Campaign Committee Communist Party speaker.
8:39 KSD—MEREDITH WILSON'S ORCHESTRA.
KMOX—March of Time. WIL—
Osark Mountain Opery. KWK—
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RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY

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and mean that we should abandon finement—in short personality and the animal could draw moist from its own body. Animals, the argues in his now famous tion will do much good or insure fore, can and do shed tears, but book, "The Return to Religion," is marital happiness.

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KSD Programs

At 5, Press News. At 5:30, Baseball scores.

News," Edwin C. Hill.

At 5:15. Emma Becker, soprano.

At 5:45, Education in the News.

At 7:30, Richard Himber's or-

At 8, Morgan Eastman's orches-

tra: Lullaby Lady and male quartet.

At 8:30, Meredith Wilson's orches-

At 9, Amos and Andy. At 9:15, Jack Randolph and his

At 9:30, Musical Cocktail. At 9:35, Fisk Jubilee Choir.

At 9:59, Weather Report. 10 to 11, sign off for KFUO.

9:15 KSD—JACK RANDOLPH AND HIS
MUSIC.

KWK—John B. Kennedy. WIL—
Harlem Rhythm. KMOX — Tom
Baker, tenor.

9:30 KSD—MUSICAL COCKTAIL; Fisk
Jubilee Choir.

KMOX—"Pick and Pat," orchestra
and soloists. WIL—Sparklers. KWK
—Al Donahue's orchestra.

WOXPD—Magnoins Blossoms.

9:45 KSD — RUBINOFF AND JAN
PEERCE.

KWK—Sport review. WIL—News.

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PEERCE.
KWK—Sport review. WIL.—News.
9:59 KSD—WEATHER REPORT.
10:00 KFUO—Question program.
T. Mueller. Piano music.
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WIL.—Aces of the Air. W.W (700)—Old-Fashioned Girl. KWK—Basin
Street Blues.
W9NPD—Riley and Farley.
10:15 KWK—Henry Busse's orchestra.
WIL.—Courts of the World.
10:30 KFUO—Young people's program.
Music. KMOX—Courier. KWK—
News. WIL.—Renovation Rhythm.
WGN (720)—Dance orchestra.
WOXPB (31:6 mg.)—Beccher's orchestra.

For Tonight.

chestra,

# Perfect Hand

By H. M. Loehr

folds on his high stiff collar as he glanced down at the notation on the sheet of memo paper. One stumpy hand adjusted his pincenez and he continued to stare. Then copy of "Your Fortune in Your Fin-he glanced up sharply at the neatly gers." The specimen was labeled

Black. "But Mr. Black!" The girl's mouth

order 2,000 gross of bottle labels-" "That will be all, Miss Lake." Black's chin emerged from the folds ley." He pointed to the note Hartley had sent in. "See? He fishhooks his "t's'—" pointing to an
elaborate penciled swirl. "People
who use fishhooks for crossing their
"Most remarkable!" With one

graphologist." Helen Lake knew that that setgraphing business had gone to seed.
Old customers refused to trade with happy anticipation. Black any more—he'd insuited so many of them by finding traces of latent insanity or criminal traits in "Miss Lake," Black burbled, "I good manners—and good manners are the outward expression of inner tolthe outward expression of inner toltheir innocently scribbled messages.

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"Hunt, you should curb your as possible. Get him for me."
Helen turned toward her own

con to a competitor.

Or—"Major, why don't you go in the letter when I read it." for social service? You're too "Yes—hurry!" Black didn't even moody—see these lines cramped tonotice her slip; he bent over the ror lonight.

KSD's program schedule for this evening follows:

At 5 December 10 See these lines cramped to gether—?" A splutter, as speech-less Major Moody took his brewery business elsewhere.

Indicate the slip; he bent over the letter, murmuring: "Spacing—perfect; 't's' excellent; loops." business elsewhere.

Hartley had long since gone,

shaking his head in amazement that anyone should refuse business in these times; and Helen Lake's to come see Mr. Black; trying At 5:30 "Human Side of the At 6, "Fibber McGee and Molly." At 6:30, Garden Melodies; Rose building had fallen off, so that even breath. He was scowling ferocious-Marie Brancato, soprano; mixed chorus and orchestra. first-rate architects were running ly, staring at something at the bottom of the page.

The "y" in "yours truly!" The At 7, the Gypsies, soloist and Harry Horlick's orchestra.

programs. The "y" in "yours truly!" The No; it wasn't his fault. Sure, he'd letter that Paul had been forced to find something soon and the path invent! of true love never ran smooth. But "What Helen was growing tired of waiting and sometimes guiltily suspicious that Paul was too particular.
He said he'd take anything. Would All Hel

office cat leaped from the radiator discovered her deception. At 9:45. Rubinoff and Jan Peerce. and into a waste basket. But she lidn't hear his petulant scolding and the paper fluttered about unheeded. his head dolefully. At 11, Louis Prima's orchestra At 11:30. Alfred Barr's orchestra. on handwriting, practice the style ing over him!" of the best writing there and send "What is it, dress by William Green, president
American Federation of Labor.

8:45 WIL — Four Knaves, KMOX—
France Laux.
9:00 KND—AMOS ANDY.
KMOX—Republican National Committee program; William Hard, WIL.
—8:mphony.
9:15 KsD—JACK RANDOLPH AND HIS
MUSIC.

TO

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ANOTHER AUTOMOBILE

SENT HIS COMPANION FOR

ERRIS BLACK'S jowls settled in Ferris Black an application for a folds on his high stiff collar as job signed by

ressed secretary waiting by his "Unusual foresight and insight; esk.
"I won't see him," said Ferris of concentration, highly imaginative, intelligent." "How will I write 'Yours truly'?"

had popped open. "This is Mr. Paul demanded. "There's no 'y' in this specimen." "Copy a 'g' and leave the top open," Helen retorted.

Proudly next morning she took of flesh, and his eyes snapped. Paul's application for a job into "We won't do business with Hart- Black's office. It lay on his desk

who use fishhooks for crossing their "Most remarkable!" With one 't's' aren't trustworthy. Ask any hand he was holding the letter closer to his pince-nez; with the other he was fumbling for the book the Mr. Hartley. She'd have to endure his shocked fury, but that was nothing unusual. Since Mr. Black had bought the book on in-Black had bought the book on in-before. Ferris Black was clucking terpreting handwriting, his litho-with delight, and Helen, standing above him, was soaring on wings of

"Miss Lake," Black burbled, "I

thoughts were occupied with other to keep her face straight when he things—a home, babies, perhaps a stamily car. . . If Paul could only find a job! It wasn't his fault that her employer, then caught her

"What's the matter, Mr. Black?

she quavered. "Something wrong here," he All Helen's hopes were shattered.

he wash cars? Or work on the What was the use? Paul would go presses, like the shirtless crew on tramping the streets-and maticownstairs?

Helen sat up so sharply that the
Black would fire her when he'd But what was he saying?

"Too bad!" Ferris Black shook She had an idea! She'd buy a book young man, with that threat hang-"What is it, Mr. Black?" Helen has 10 letters in his name — very a special salesman. I couldn't let a

# BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY



THE BELGIAN CHESS MARVEL—George Koltanowski of Antwerp, Belgium, played 160 simultaneous games of chess at the Flemish Chess Club in Antwerp, Belgium, on Nov. 20, 1931. He won 135 games, lost 7, drew 18, finishing in 111/2 hours.

saying?

Black shook
"Such a fine at threat hangthreat hang
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"Oh, of course. I'll put him on as fully.

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# War on Crime—By Rex Collier

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6:00 KWK - Jean Dickinson, soprano 6:30 KND GARDEN MELODIES; Ros Marie Brancato, soprano; mixed chorus and orchestra. KSD—THE GYPSIEN. KSD — MORGAN L. EASTMAN'S

Radio Concerts

9:45 RSD — RUBINOFF AND JAN 9:45 RSD — RUBINOFF AND JAN 11:45 WBBM (770)—Nocturne. 12:30 s. m. WLW (700) — Moon River

# Dance Music Tonight

6:00 KMOX—Hoarce Heidt 8:30 KSD—MEREDITH WILSON. KMOX—Wayne King. 9:00 KMOX—Vincent Lopez. 9:30 KWK—Al Donahue. 10:00 KMOX—Jan Garber. 10:15 KWK—Henry Busse. 10:45 KWK—Johny Martland. 11:05 KSD—LOUIS PRIMA. 11:15 KWOX—Austin Mack. 11:15 KMOX—Austin Mack. 11:30 KSD—ALFRED BARR. KMOX—Mark Fisher.

# Discussions of Public Issues

5:30 KND — "HUMAN SIDE OF THE NEWS." Edwin C. Hill. 5:45 KND — "EDUCATION IN THE NEWS." 8:00 KMOX Republican National Com-mittee program; William Hard. 9:15 KWK—John B, Kennedy.

CHUMP! HE'S A CHUMP FOR STICKING AROUND HERE WHEN HE COULD BE PROFESSIONAL FOOTBALL AND

# Drama and Sketches

7:00 KMOX-Radio Theater, "Is Za So?" James Cagney.
8:30 KMOX—"March of Time."
9:30 KMOX—"Pick and Pat."

> Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations.

5:30 a. m. KWK—Early Birds,
6:00 KMOX—Home Folks.
6:30 KMOX — Livestock report; home folks program.
7:00 KMOX—Chicago Parade. KWK—Today's Almanac. KFUO—Meditation, Rev. W. Eliwanger; music.
WIL—Breakfast Club.
7:15 KWK—Press news.
7:30 KWK—Tonic Tunes. KMOX—Tick Tock Revue.
7:45 KWK—Grady Cantrell. KFUO—Magazine of the Air.

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Magazine of the Air.
8:90 KND—PRESS NEWS; HAPPY JACK
TERNER.
KMOX — Views on News. with
Harry F. Flannery. KWK—Rhythm
Meiody Revus. WIL — Birthday
Bells. WEW—Day's dedication.
8:15 KND—RHYTHM MAKERS.
WIL—Music. KMOX—Saion musical. KWK—Royal Echoes.
8:30 KSD—ARMCHAIR QUARTET.
KWK—What's New? WIL—Oppor-

KWK What's New? WIL Oppor-tunity program. WEW - Musical

Clock. KMOX—Corn Buskers.

8:45 KSD—TODAY'S CHILDREN.

KWK—Timsly Tunes. KMOX—
Fascinating Melodies.

9:00 KSD—"DAVID HARUM," sketch.

WKK—Musical program. WEW—
Opening markets. WIL—Serenaders.

KMOX—Blue Flames.

WBXAL, Washington (17.7 meg.)—
Shut-in program.

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Shut-in program.
9:15 KSD — SWEETHEARTS OF THE AIR.
KWK—Vagabonds. KMOX—U. S. Marine Band.
KFUO—Studio Devotion. WEW—
Rambling Cowboys. KWK—Soloist and music. WIL — The Successful Woman. KMOX—Ma Per-3:45 KND-WALTER BLAUFUSS' EN-

KSD—WALTER BLAUFUSS' IN-EMBLE.
WIL—Harlem Rhythm. KWK—Gos-pel Singer. KMOX—Kitty Keene.
KSD—"CHRISTINE," pianist.
KWK—Press news. WEW—Ukulele Bill. WIL—Soloist. KMOX — Be-tween the Book Ends.
KSD—"HONEYBOY AND SASNAtween the Book Ends.

KND-"HONEYBOY AND SASSA-FRAS."

KMOX-Mary Lee Taylor. WILHeadlines of the Air. KWK-Soloist. WEW-Kitchen Capers.

KSD - DAN HARDING'S WIFE,

KSD — DAN HARDING'S WIFE, serial, KWK — Rapid Servica, KMOX— Let's Compare Notes, WIL — Sketches in Melody, RSD—MERRY MADCAPS, KWK—Monticello Party Line, WIL Traffic Court. KMOX—Emery Deutsch's string trio.

KWK-Food for Thought. WIL -Tune Tinkers. KMOX-Modern Cinderella.

KSD-WILBUR EVANS, baritone.

Wagman's orchestra, KMOX

garet McCrae. WEW—Light Concert. KWK—Soloist.

1:15 KsD—"MA PERKINS," aerial.

WWW—"The Revelers!" WIL—

Broadcast From the Sidewalls.

KWK—Talk. KMOX—Barnyard

Follies.

Follies.

1:30 KND—VIC AND SADE.

KWK—Press News. WEW—Talk;

Livestock Exchange. WIL—Opportunity program.

TPA3, Paris (11.88 meg.) — Federal Broadcast C acert.

1:45 KSD—"THE O'NEILLS," aketch.

KWK—Have You Heard? WEW—Hank and Jake.

2:00 KSD—BANEBALL SCORES; Womene's Radio Review.

WEW—Organ Melodies. WIL—Police Releases. WEW — Foxes of Flatbush.

—Joan and the Escorts. WEW— Mejody Man. KMOX — Window Shoppers. 2:30 KSD—RASEBALL SCORES; Press
News; Market Report.
WEW — Favortics of Yesterday.
WIL Matines Melodics. KWK —
Solviat and orchestra. KMOX —
Plano recital.
2:46 KSD—ALLAN CLARKE, baritone.
WIL—Readines of the Air. WEW
—Hawaiian Melodics. KWK —
Sportsman's Park interview. KMOX
—Concert Hall.
2:56 KSD—BASEBALL SCORES 2:50 KSD—BASEBALL SCORES.

11:36 KSD—WILBUR EVANS, baritone.
WIL—Waxman's orchestra, KMOX
—John K. Watkins, news; Betty
Crocker. KWK—National Farm
and Home Hour.

11:45 KSD—KILS, Watkins, news; Betty
Crocker. KWK—National Farm
and Home Hour.

11:45 KSD—BASEBALL SCORES; Women's Radio Review.
WEW—Crgan Melodies. WIL—Pothe Release. WeW—Fores of
Flatbush.

12:06 KSD—BASEBALL SCORES; Women's Radio Review.
WEW—Organ Melodies. WIL—Pothe Release. WeW—Fores of
Flatbush.

2:15 WIL—Neighborhood program. KWK

12:16 KSD—MARKET REPORT.

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12:15 KMOX—Magic Kitchen. WEW—
Lyestock Exchange. KMOX—Judy
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12:12 KMOX—Magic Kitchen. WEW—
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12:13 KMOX—Great Lakes Revue.

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ST. JEAN DE LUZ, Fr 8. Four columns of Fa: advanced without oppos through the territory a Sebastian, Spanish reso the Northern coast. One column, which occ

eria moved toward F herpe, the last line of G defense before San Seba other moved toward Pas water port for San Se third was at La Sarte ar at Hernani. Mobs were reported to the city.

Surrender Proposal Rebels refused to gran for the defenders in a quick surrender of San The proposal was made i to prevent anarchists fro the city. Jose Ortega, son of S tian's Governor, Antonislipped into France and

the aid of a French Left proposal to a French der Right, representing Base at Pamplona, Spain. The insurgent represent ing on instructions from informed Ortega that refused all dealings wit ment forces. The rebels moreover, that all those arms against the "true g of Spain" would be punis Ortega abandoned his

will return to San Sebas the home of a Spanish broker in Hendaye, Fran Evacuation of San Se

Evacuation of San which was the summer for many Foreign Ar before the civil war brodays ago, continued by sea. A French ship briefugees, mostly women dren, to St. Jean de Luz The situation in San was termed serious by Rattenbury, British form of horses for former Ki of Spain. Rattenbury a Hendaye from Spain wit

of refugees.

Two hundred hostages imprisoned by Governmin the Casino, he said, them left on the st building by their familie carry the food inside. Rattenbury reported of food in the city h women to make nearby farms

French Planes to Patr Bomb Falls Near He HENDAYE, France, squadron of six French was ordered tonight to French-Spanish border, sh Government planes, t

Irun and uFentarrabia, has projectile on the Hend The air patrol was order away" both Spanish rebe ernment planes should over French territory. There Spanish Governm tonight bombarded the tory near Irun and Fi three times, but poor man sent most of the bomb Bidassoa River, which is

dary line, or into empty HIMALAYAN LANDSLID SEVEN VILLAGES

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Popeye-By Segar

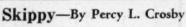












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The Merchants' Association and trade expositions were held in New York City during the last year. That a fill the convention and George Washington's picture on an all the conventions and trade expositions were held in New York City during the last year. That illuminated bass drum. Each visitor spent on an average of \$85. His stay averaged five days. The

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Then you, too, will share in the golden gravy, be famous as the man who remembered Addison Sims of Seattle and answer the waiter in French when he speaks to you in Patagonian. Forty-five million dollars will buy a lot of shoe polish, hairpins and red lead. Why shouldn't your town have

these civic improvements? Next year we intend to organize the charted villages in a chain store of co-operative hamlets to fight the sin ister convention influence of Chicago. New York, Atlantic City, Boston, Los Angeles, Seattle, San Francisco, Salt Lake City, Dallas, Jacksonville, Fort Worth, Atlanta, Houston, Kansas City, Detroit, Cleveland, Baltimore, Washington and other towns too numerous



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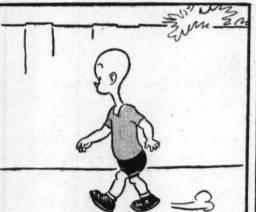


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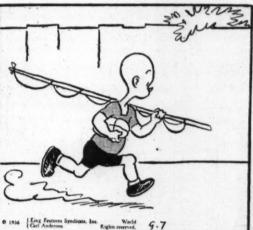


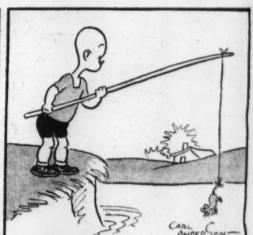
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-DOES YO' KNOW WHUT
IT ISLOVE"

DAISY MAE CANNOT SEE LI'L ABNER'S RIGHT CHEEK-

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